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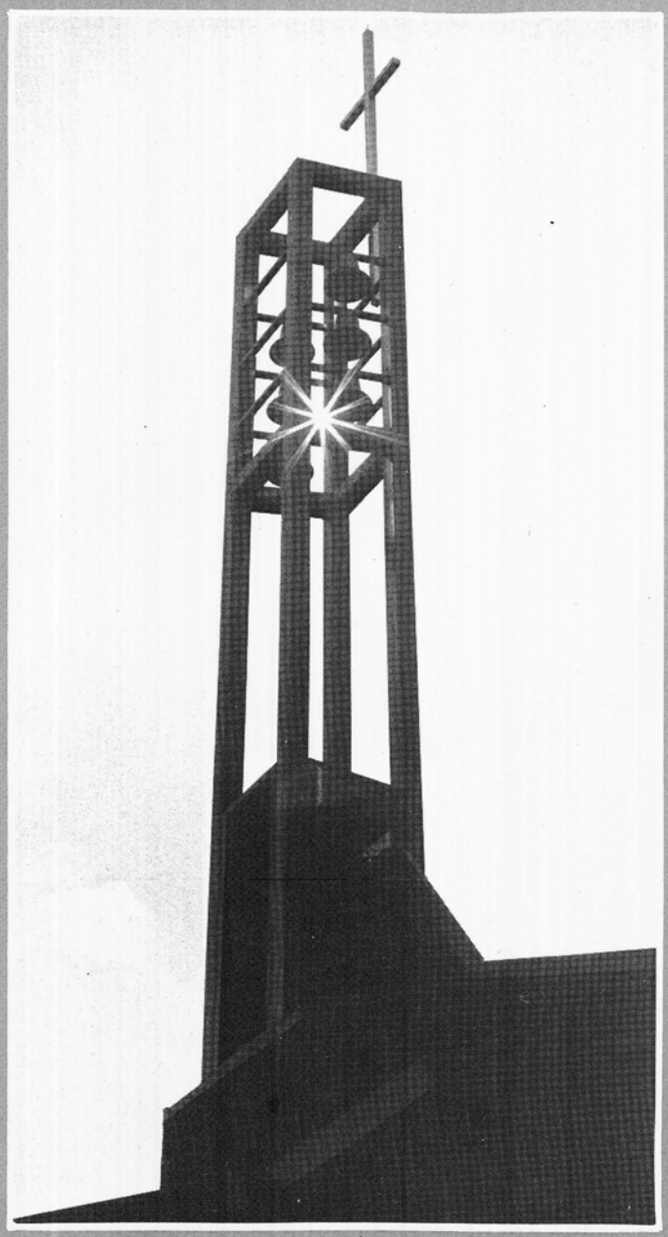

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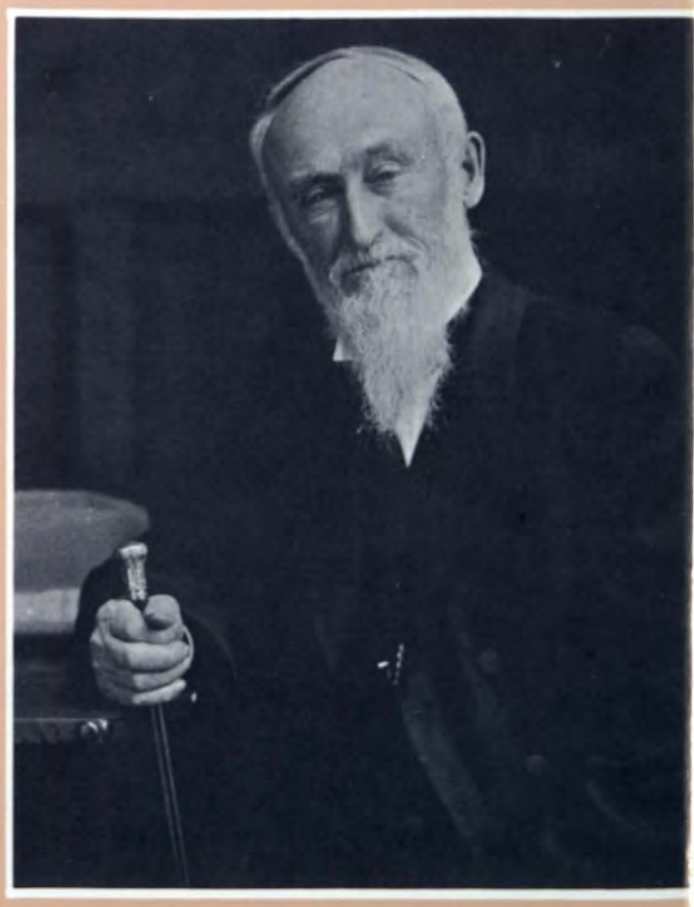

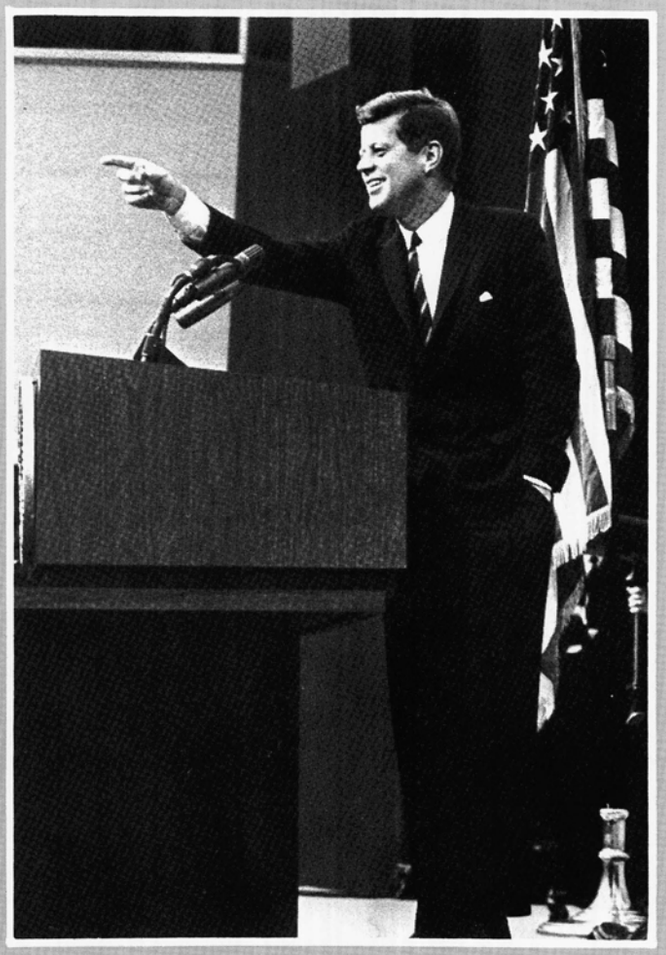

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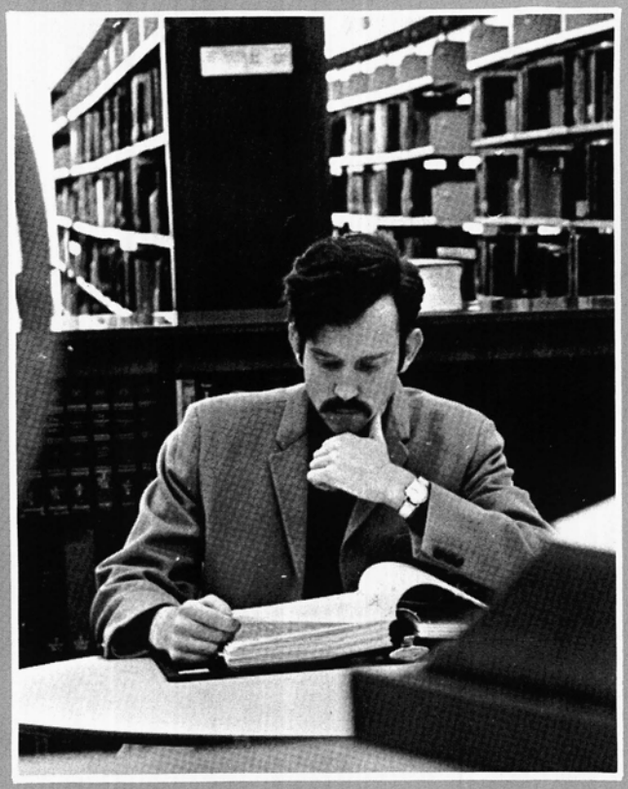

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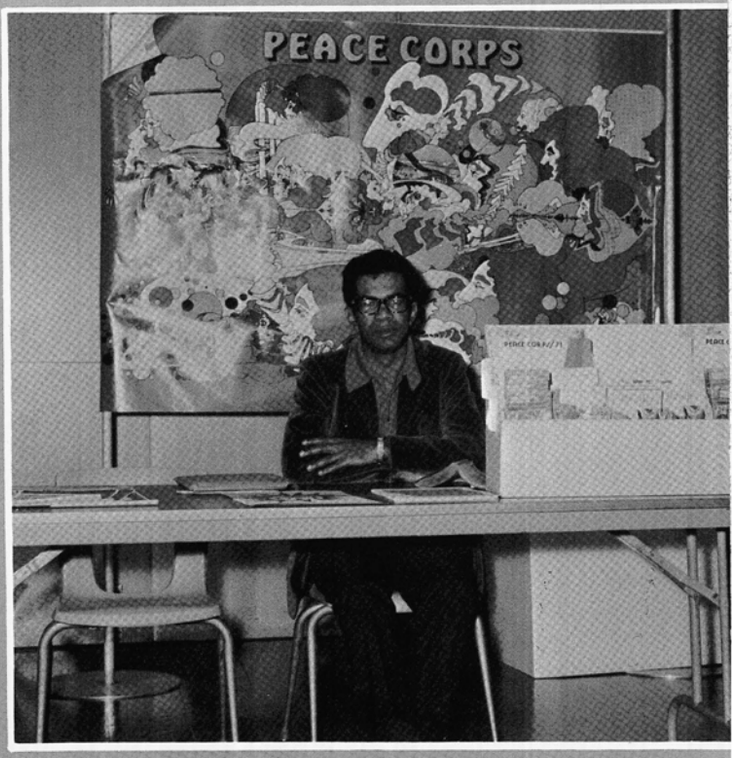
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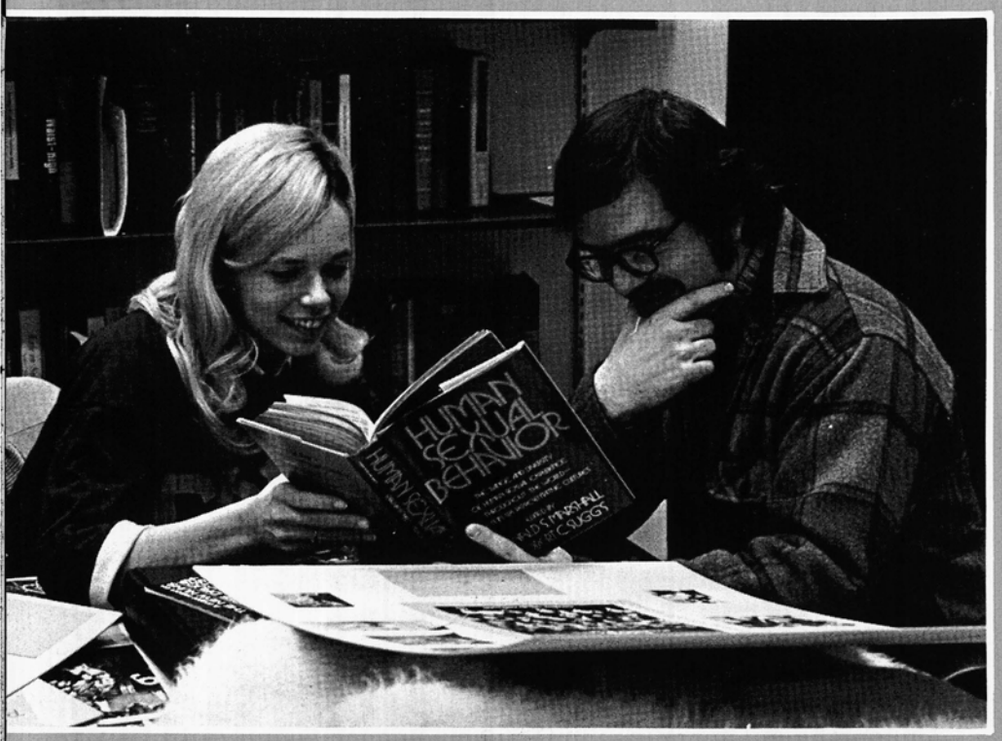
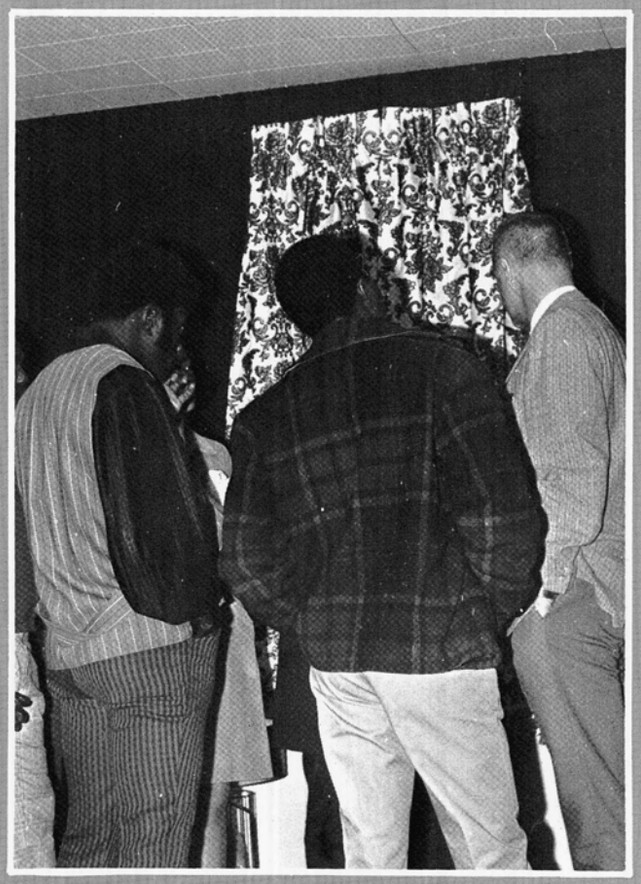
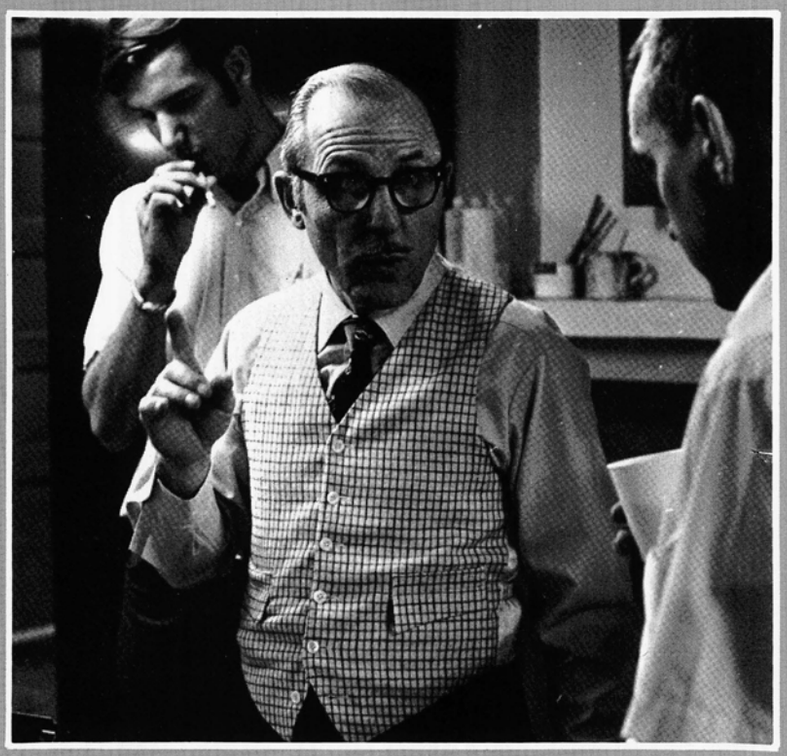




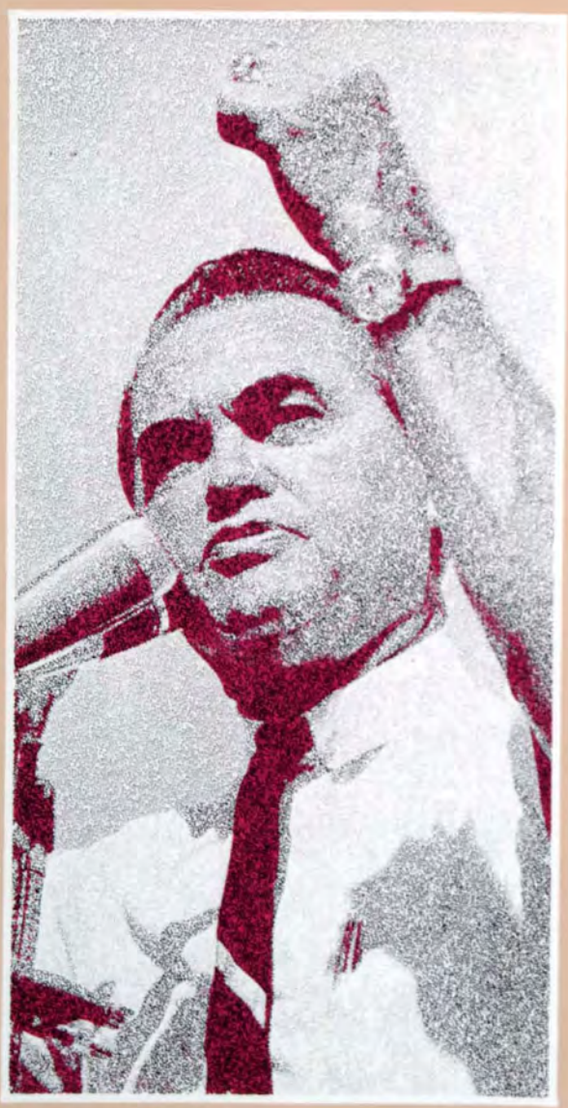


. . . to avoid becoming

stagnant in our thinking.

Yet, how often we

seek the solitude . . .



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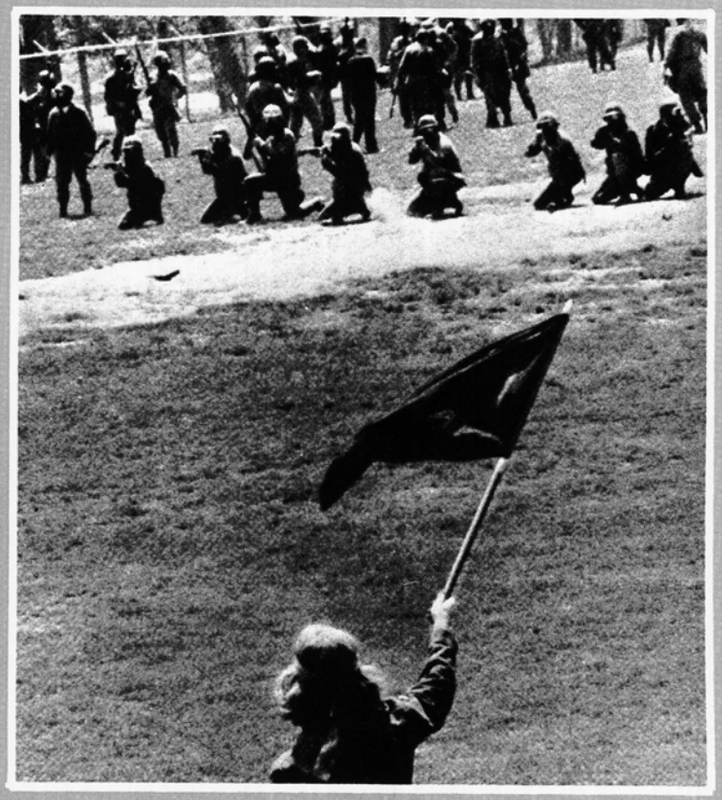

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. . . of a cloistered mind.

Though indifference has oft cloaked

the eyes of the nation

the spirit of Northern

has sought a greater insight;

through intimacy . . .

the exposure to unity . . .

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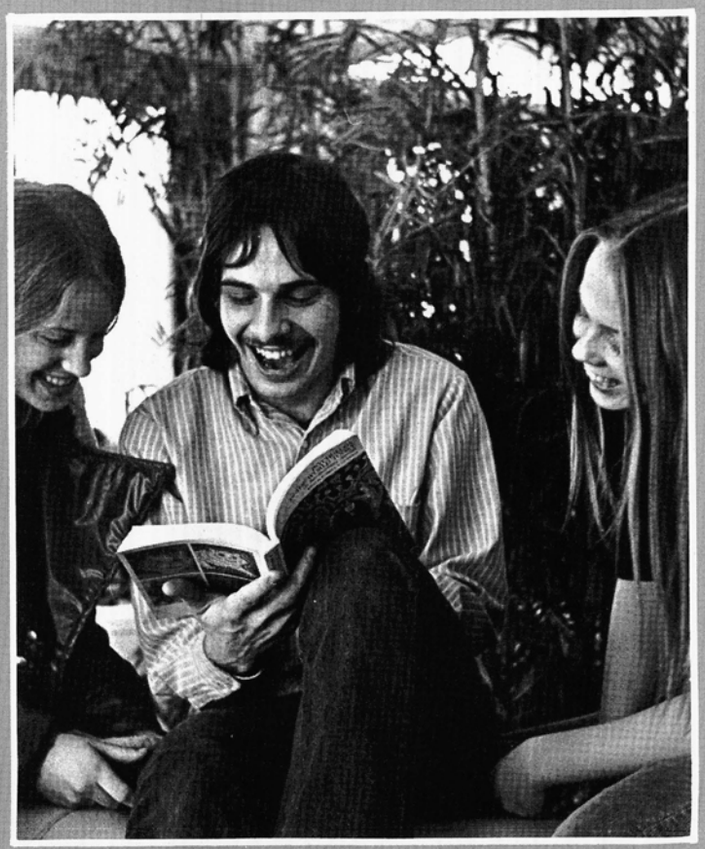
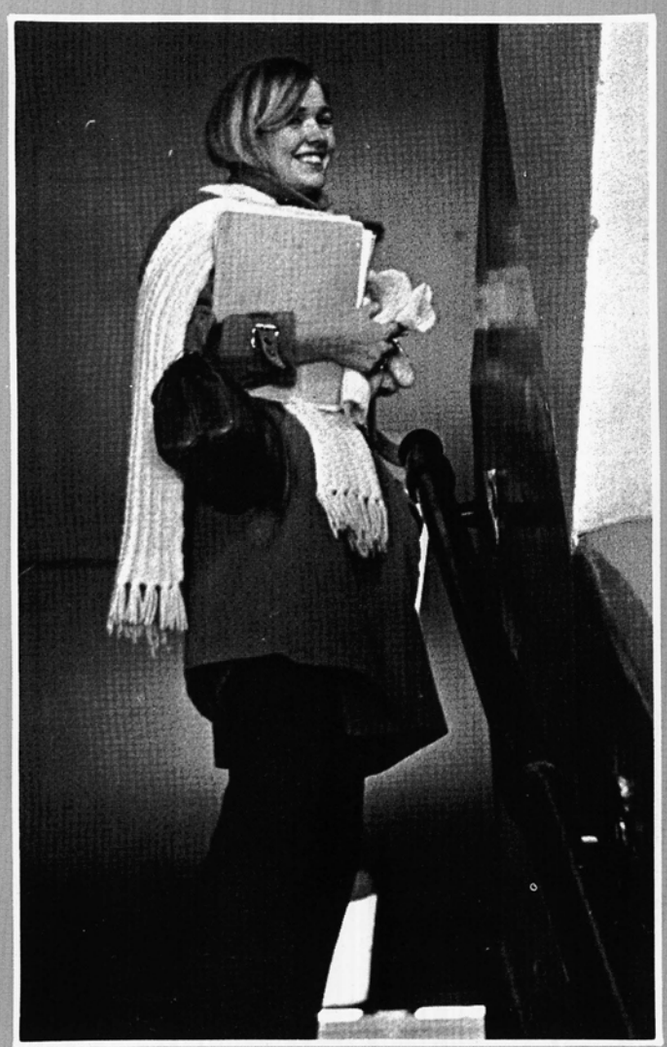
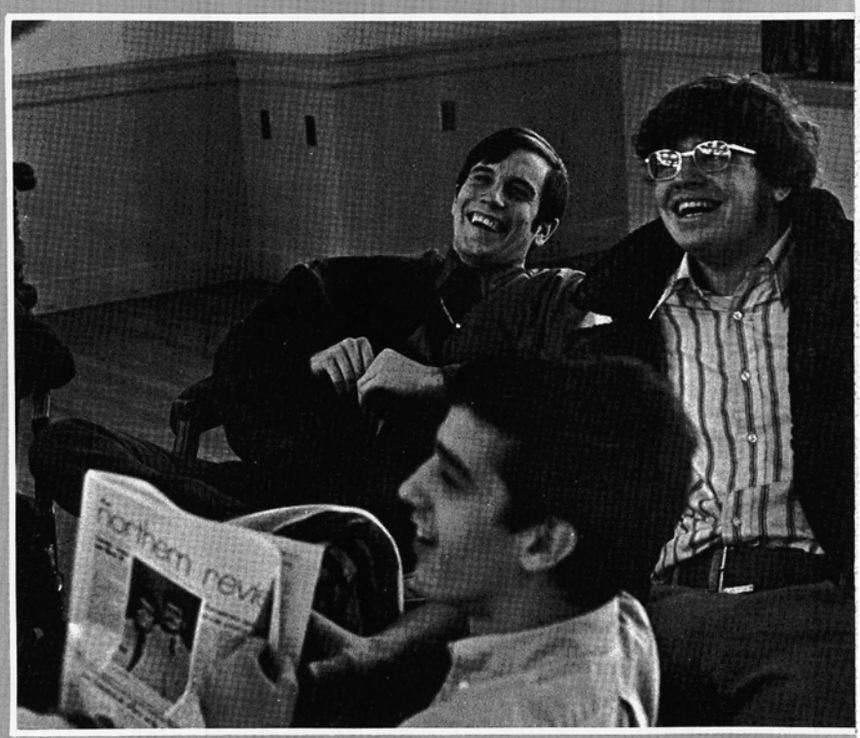
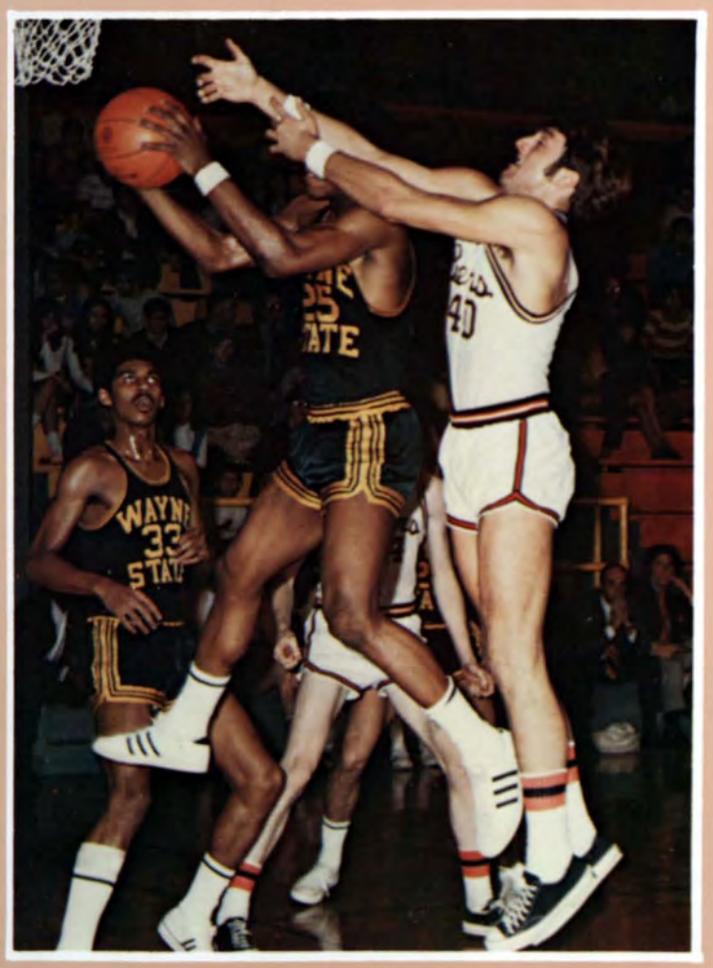






and of sorrow . . .

the possibility to relate . . .



the competitive mood . . .

a tranquil

moment of

reflection . . .

. . . and the opportunity
to be human.

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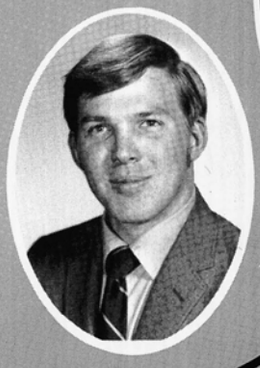

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We are deeply grateful to Prof. George Belch, whose "Tempered by Crises" was the basis of all included history.

STUDENT LIFE ..... TWENTY

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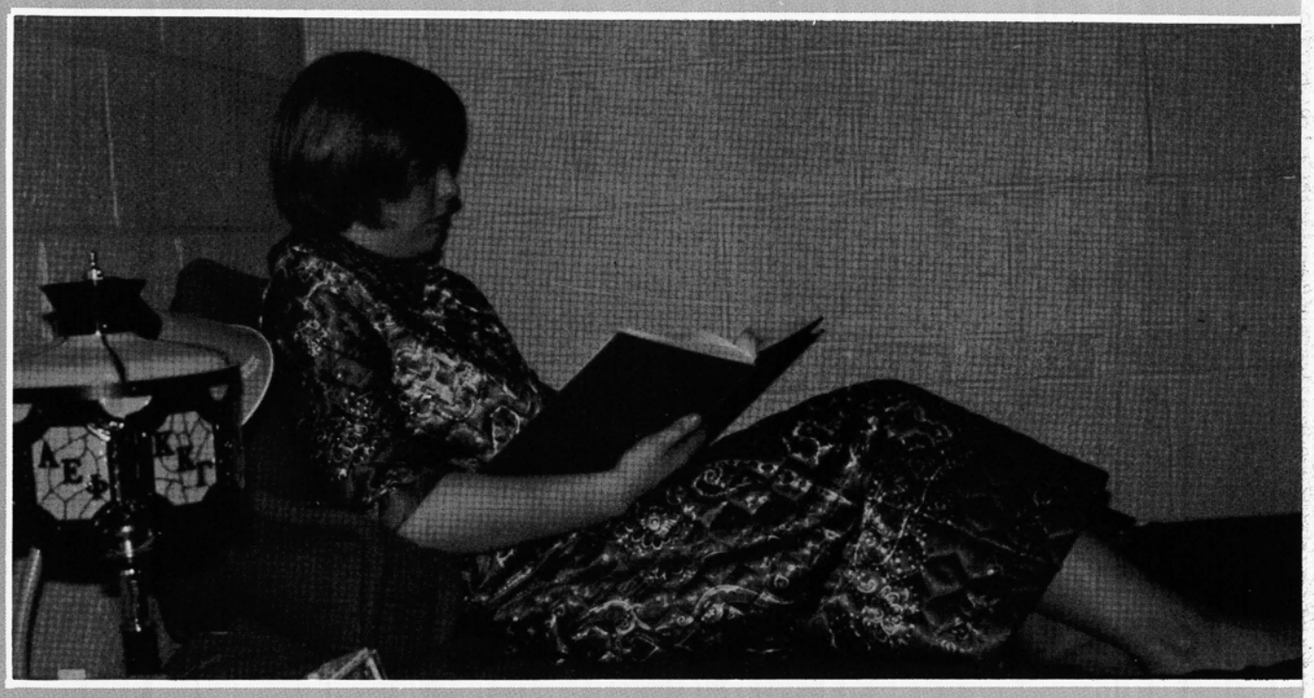
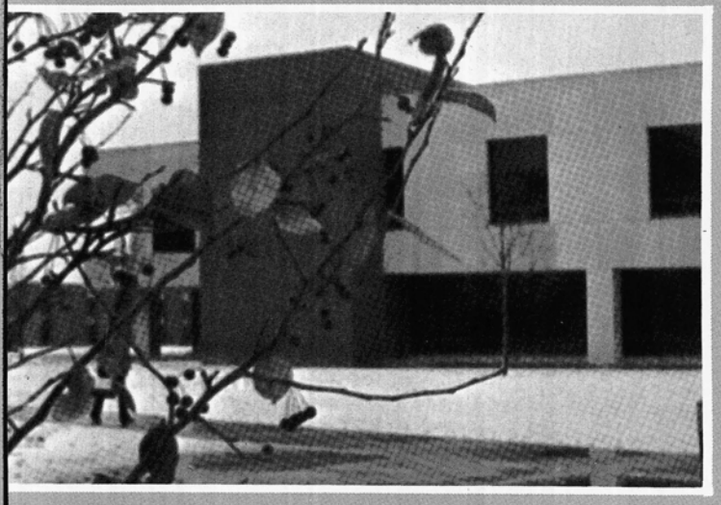
Student Life





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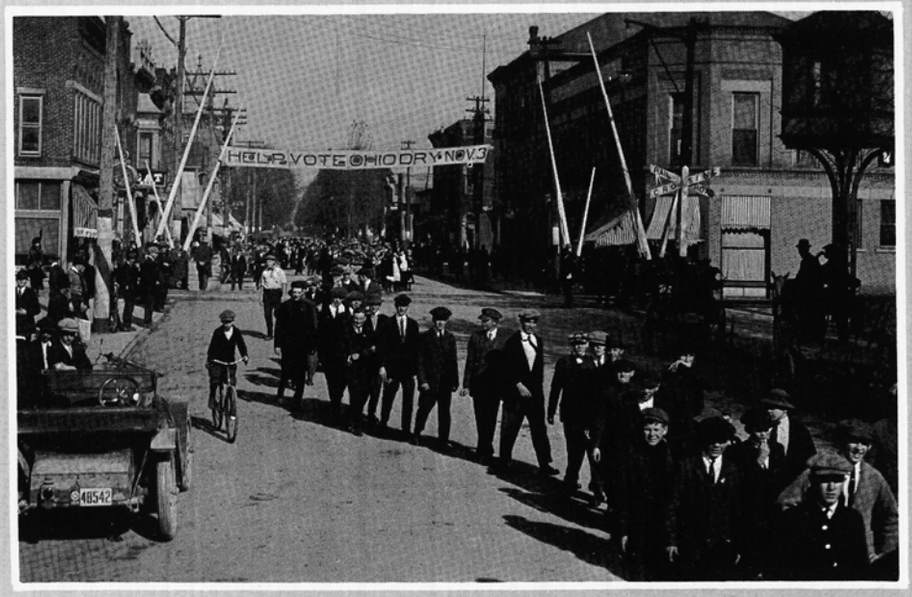
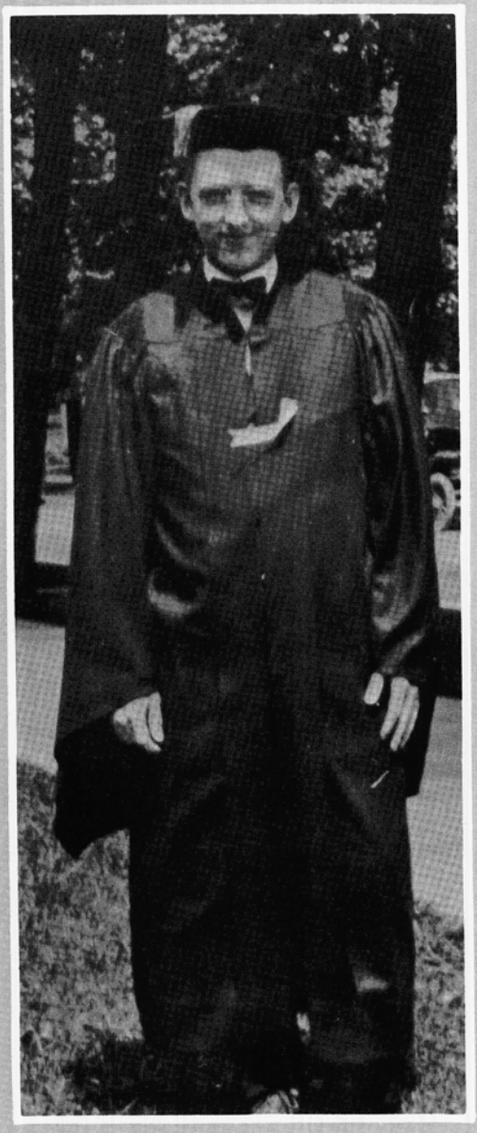
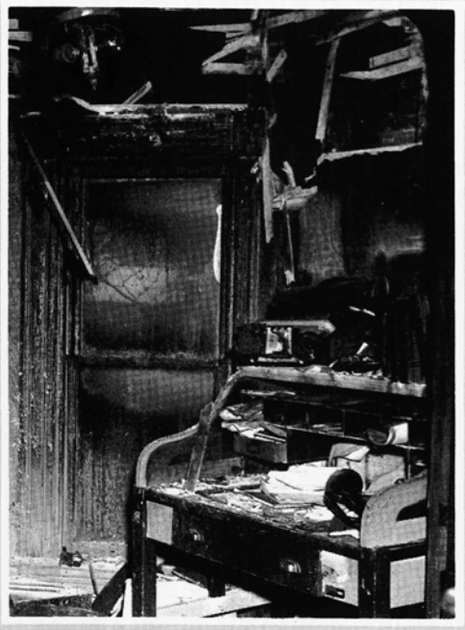
A Century of Student Life





Many of us probably wonder what the students a hundred years ago did to keep themselves occupied outside of class. There was little access to entertainment beyond Ada; therefore, they created their own. Activities ranged from plots to place Professor Lehr's cow in Chapel Hall to the organization of literary societies. During the past century, more activities have been sponsored by the school. Concerts, lectures, and dances have helped the extra hours pass enjoyably. The students, of course, still create their own amusements,

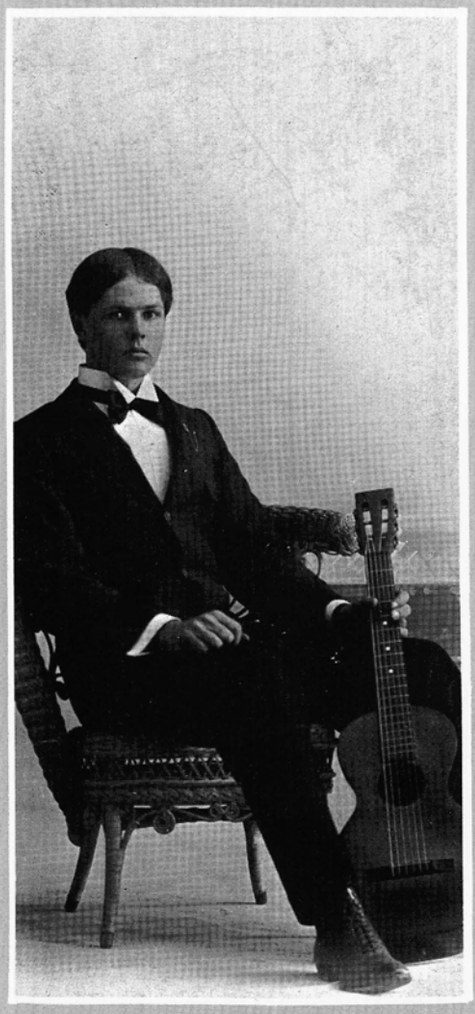
pranks and midnight discussions in the dorm, touch football on a spring afternoon and bicycle rides. Students for a hundred years have spent their spare time in such ways. The following pages will give a brief look at the student life of the past century.



To help ease the boredom, Lehr organized the literary societies that became so important in the earlylife of the school. These societies joined the social and intellectual pursuits of the students. In these societies students found an outlet for oratorical and literary talents and a chance to identify with their classmates. These clubs were also a source of fierce loyalties and intense competition.

In 1871 two groups were formed, the "Franklins" and the "Philomatheans." Lehr even divided his personal library between the societies to aid them in their start. Eventually, the societies gained a great deal of power over student activities. They gained all rights and privileges which the faculty did not control. This caused Lehr quite a few probelms in following years. He was constitutionally powerless to settle disputes between the societies. To add to the confusion, a third literary society, the "Adelphians," was formed in 1880. Each organization had a lavishly decorated meeting hall and a library. Every third or fourth week, entertainment was held in the halls. A typical program included music, debates, and "papers" which were humorous caricatures of students and teachers.

"Pay entertainments" were also held the last week of each quarter. With the admission charge the halls were furnished and the libraries expanded. These events led to bitter competition between societies. One year the groups could not reach speaking terms and refused to appear on the same commencement. In spite of Lehr's pleas, each society held its own commencement day program in its own hall. Lehr admitted later that "the third society destroyed the interest in the literary contests . . ." A shift in the interests of the students finally killed the literary societies, which were replaced by the Greek letter fraternities.



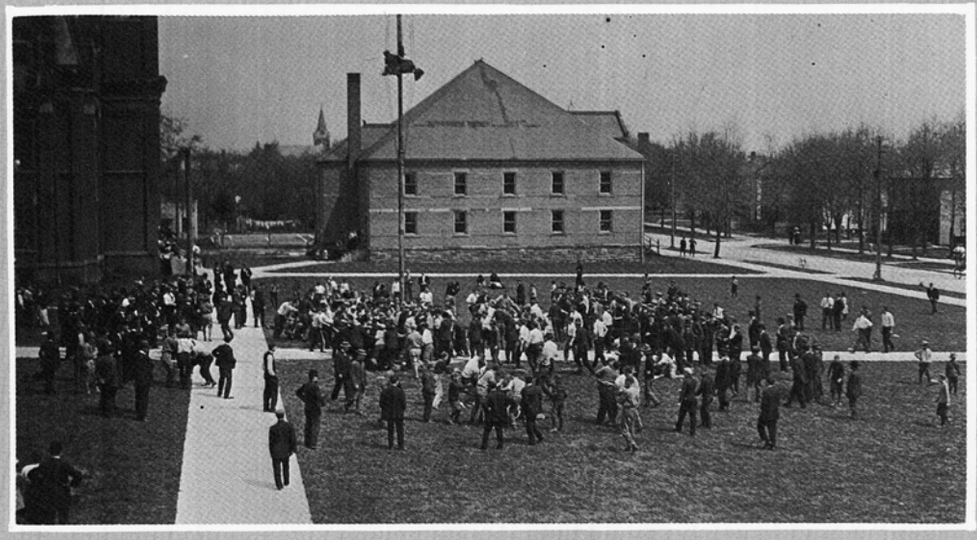
In the early 1900's, lack of entertainment often caused the students to release their frustrations in heated rivalries. 1905 found the Juniors and Seniors in frequent battles. One such battle was held in Dukes building. The Seniors had secured the attic and roof and were close to being invaded by a strong force of Juniors. To protect the class colors from capture, a rash Senior named Fred Zimmerman placed the colors under his coat and leaped from a third story window of the building. He was seriously injured.

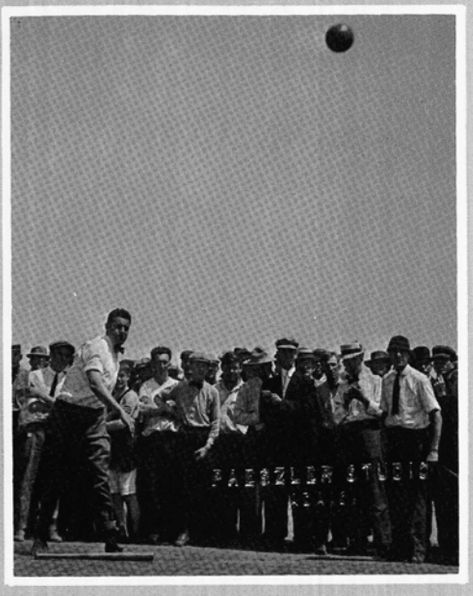
Members of each class went to great lengths to avoid capture. Many students hid in the country for days at a time, living in barns or sleeping in ditches. Capture by the rivals meant a dunking in a muddy water barrel.

Also involved in a rivalry were the pharmics and the engineers. Banners were circulated by the engineers describing the pharmics as being "as effective as a stump-tailed bull in fly time." The pharmics of course retaliated with their own insults. The rivalry did not remain only verbal. There are many accounts of bloody battles that could have ended fatally.

These battles continued for many years. Just before World War I there were a series of "hatchet buryings "with appropriate ceremonies." They did little to stop the combat, but the ceremonies were at least amusing and gave student orators a chance to practice their talents. The battles continued until World War I made them seem less attractive.

No bloody rivalries have occurred since then in such a large scale. The flag pole rush between freshmen and upper classmen and events such as Sig Olympics are the only remaining evidence of that era.





Ohio Northern University's sports history started under Thomas Smull in 1905. Mr. Smull had an impressive record at ONU as student leader brilliant athlet and later as Dean of the College of Engineering and business manager of the university. While serving as the faculty manager of athletics from 1905 to 1942, he was known as the "father of intercollegiate athletics" at ONU. During those years, Smull pitted the football team against the powers of Ohio with creditable success. In 1931, the Polar Bears even took on Army, with less happy results; the Cadets gave them a 60 to 0 drubbing.

1934 was a good year for the ONU Bears . The football team was undeafted in their seven games. This was a remarkable effort, considering that in 1933, the team lost every game and only scored seven points.

1910 —— The football team played such opponents as Pittsburgh, Michigan, and Notre Dame.

1913 —— The football team played Notre Dame and was defeated 89 to 0.

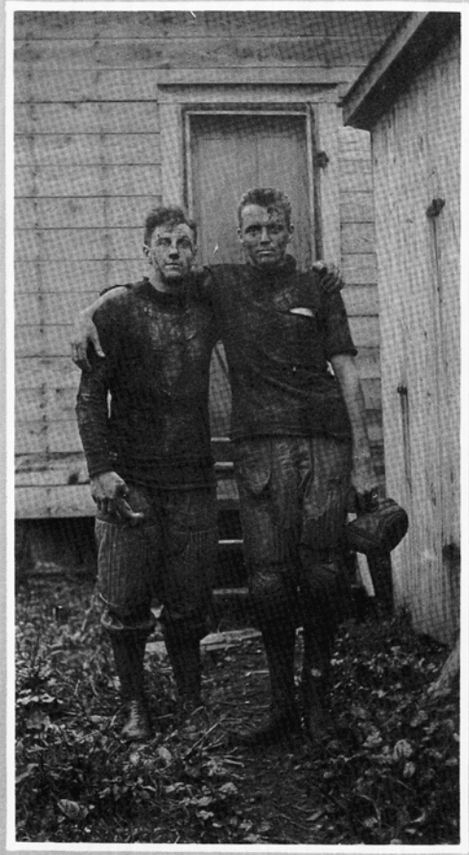
1934 —— The football team played its first undefeated season.

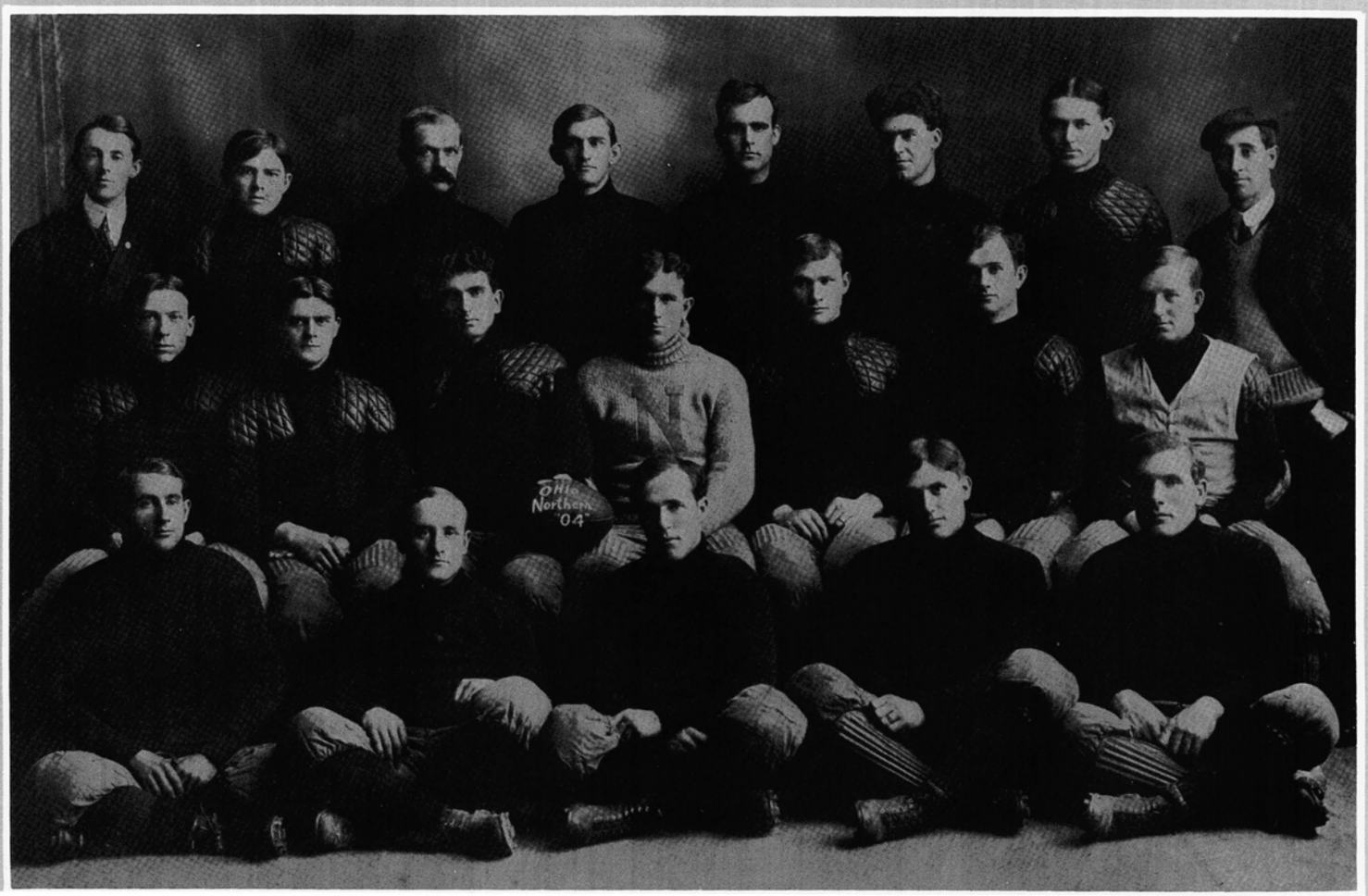
1942 —— The football team was champion of the Ohio Conference with a 5-0-1 record.

1953 —— The basketball team set a high game scoring mark, beating Defiance 115-90.

1963 —— The hockey team won its first game in four seasons by downing Case Tech, 2-1.

1964 —— Gary Rechter became ONU's first football player to sign with a professional team. He signed a one year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs.

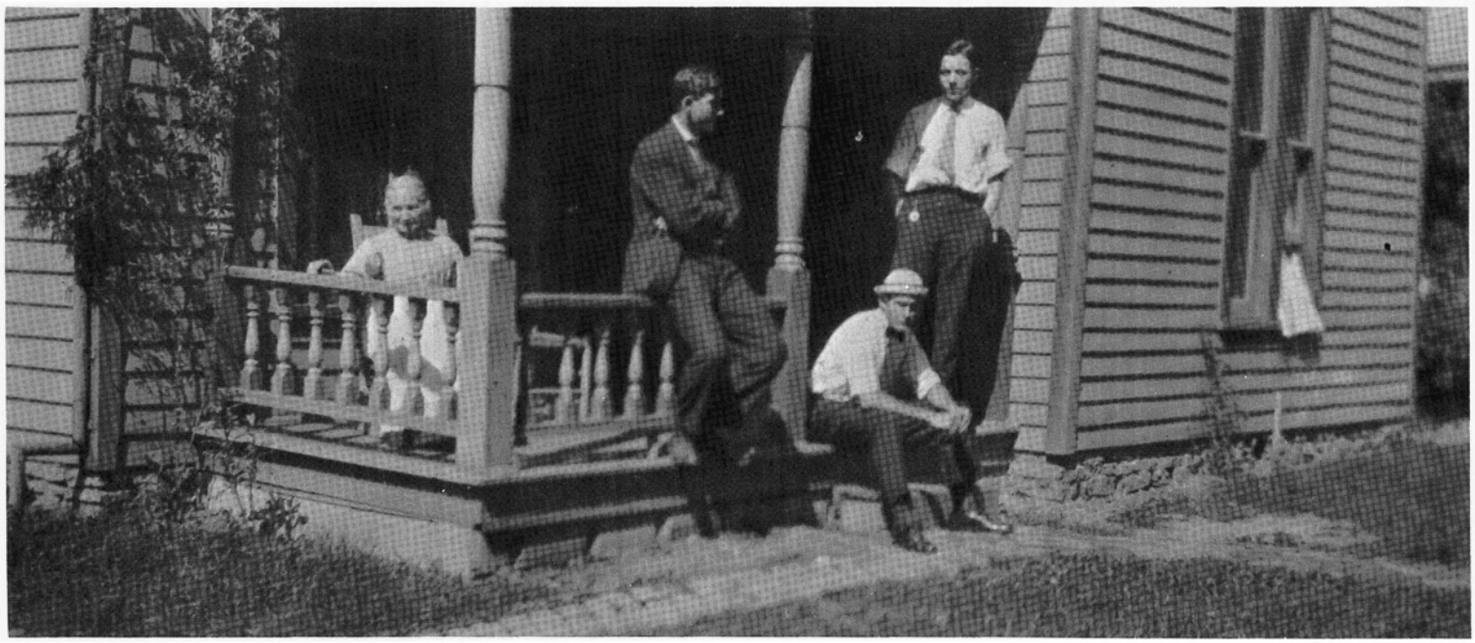




The year 1882 saw the establishment of a Military Department. The faculty of school purchased rifles for the military companies and were able to secure the detail of an army officer to become the military instructor. For many years the military companies were an important feature of the school and there was keen competetion between the four companies for military drill honors. The annual military contests were big events on campus and year after year drew visitors to Ada to watch the young student soldiers vie for military drill honors.

When the first students arrived in Ada in 1871, there were no dormitories waiting for them. President Lehr felt that the students would be better off materially and morally rooming with families in the community. Lehr also wanted to involve the students with the community and let some of the families earn a small profit from furnishing room and board. Many of the students could not even afford the low price $2.50 to $3.50 per week and reduced their costs by forming boarding clubs. They bought their own food and hired a woman to cook. In these clubs students could manage on $1.50 a week. Under Dr. McIntosh's administration, dormitories for the students were first built. Stambaugh Hall, named in honor of Avanell C. Stambaugh, and a residence hall for men were opened in 1958.

The McIntosh administration also saw the construction of Founders Hall for men, an addition to Clark Hall for women, and wings added to Lima Hall and Stambaugh Hall. The accomodations for housing may have changed in the past century, but the advantages and pleasures of living with ones classmates have not. There are still the rewarding friendships that develop over several years of college life.



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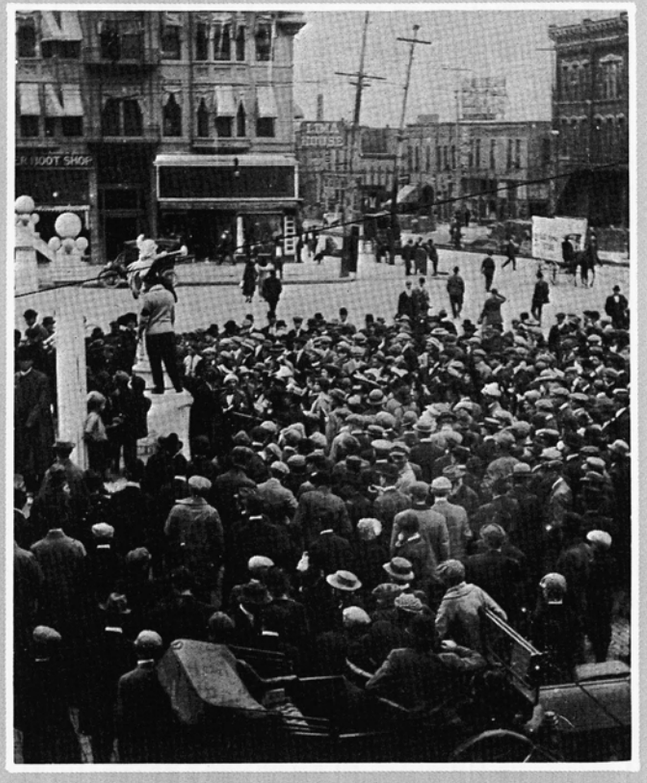
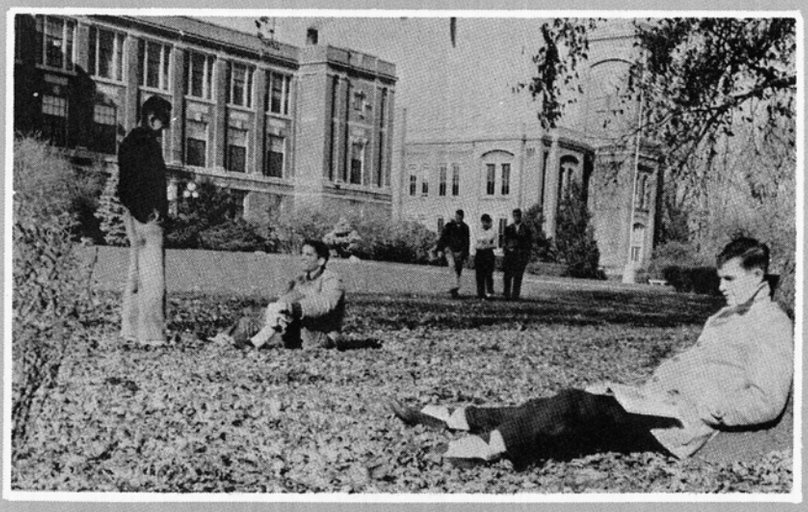




Students of the past century have found various activities to occupy their spare time. As the preceeding pages have shown, they have ranged from intellectual pursuits to spontaneous fun. All of these activities were and continue to be a vital part of campus life.

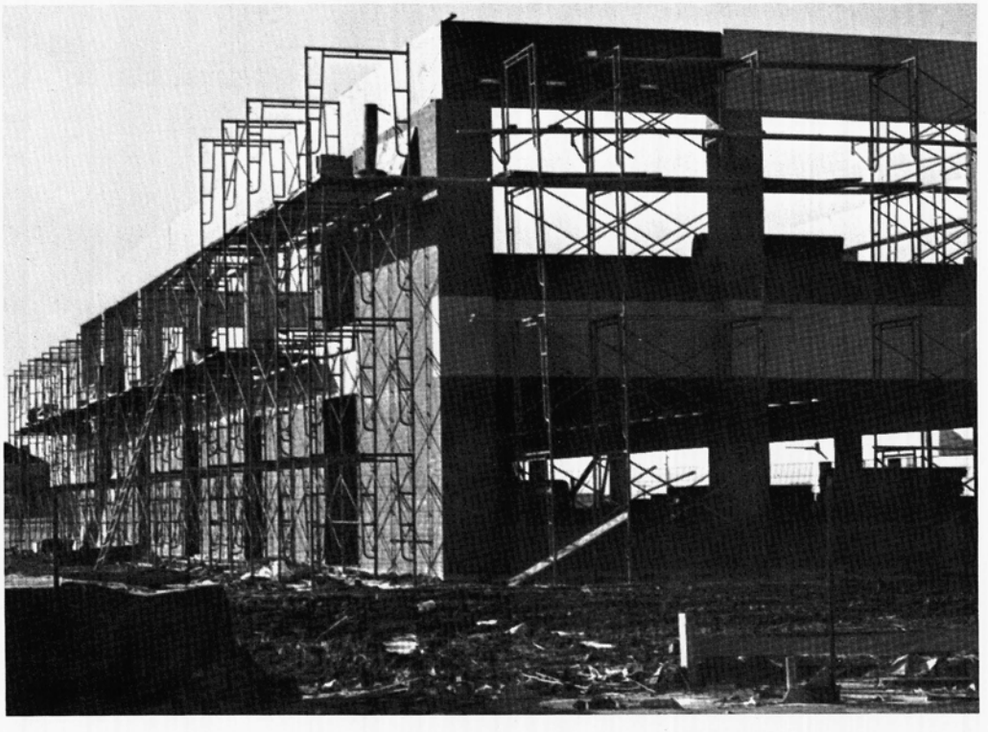
The Centennial year begins . . .

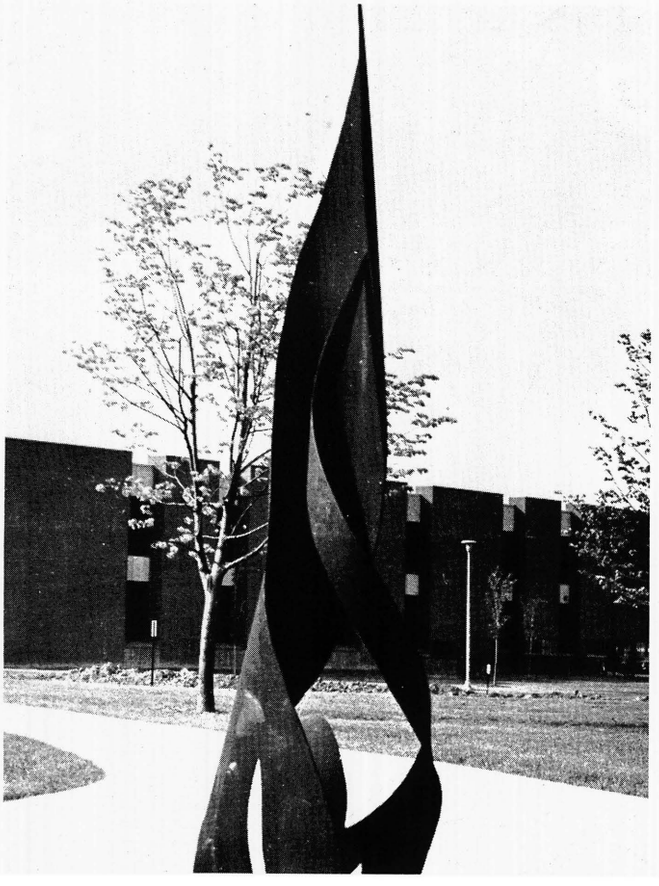
with a big picnic,
an even bigger cake of ONU,
a damped parade
with excitement of 100 years,
and the crowning of our queen.

Miss Joanne Griffith
Junior Business Major
Salem, Ohio

The Centennial year has brought progress and beauty . . .

an Engineering Building
to better a growing profession,
a Cariollon
to add charm to a modern chapel,
an "Eternal Flame"
to represent the eternity of knowledge,
all to add to the dream
of a man a hundred years ago.

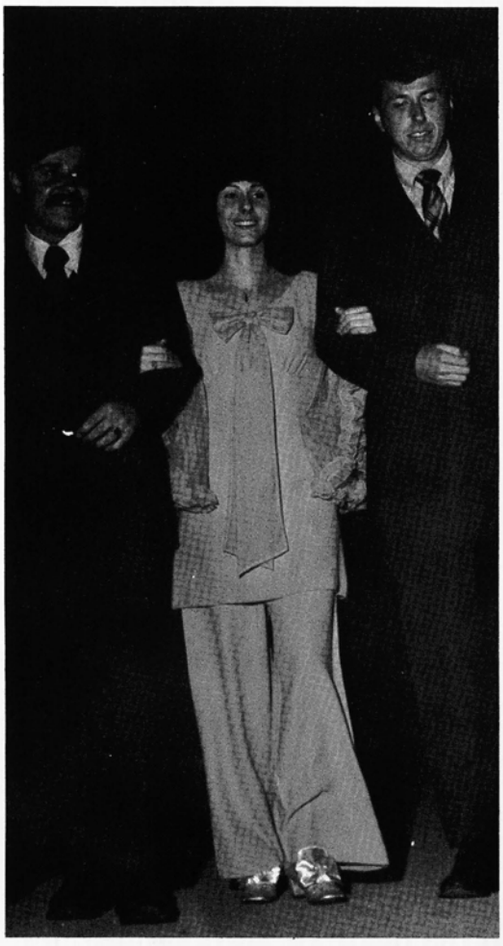




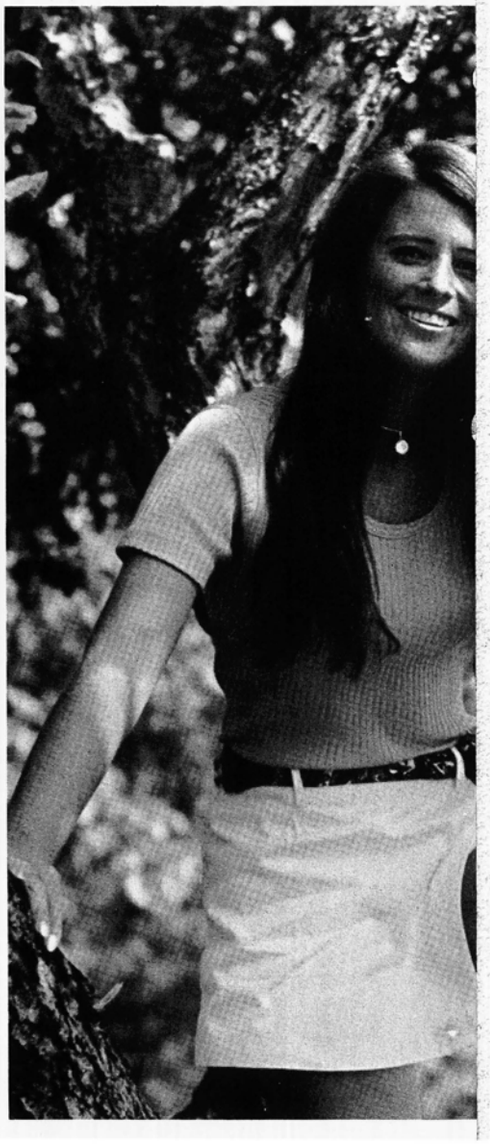
Homecoming is made up of many things

a crowning of a queen . . . a sweepstake winner . . .
a reward for Lettermen . . . a bonfire . . .

fraternity and dorm decorations . . .
a victory over Ashland College . . .
a queen and her court . . .



a presentation of queen candidates . . .
a Centennial dance with past queens . . .
a queen's court . . .

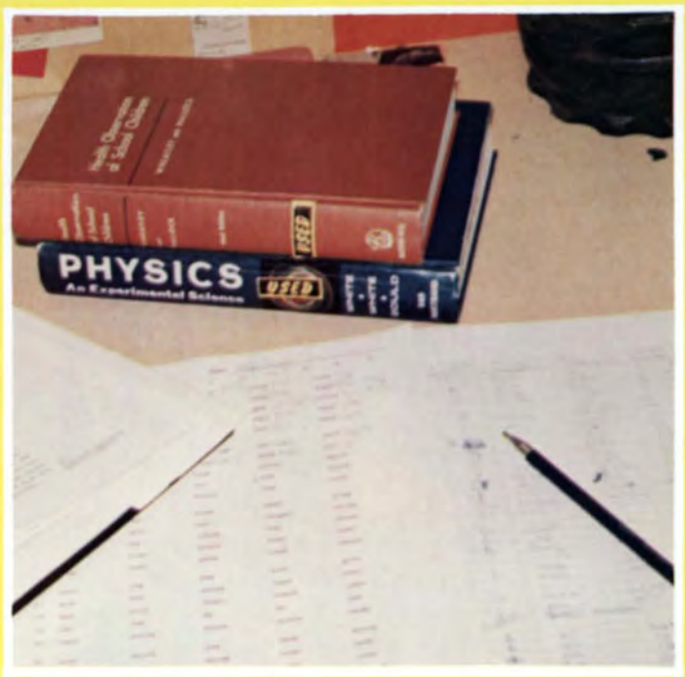


and Queen Diane Hillyer . . .
all highlights of a Centennial Homecoming.

The Highlights of the life in a dorm . . .

have not changed that much in the last 100 years
there is still, studying, fun and work, like —
being a receptionist at the desk
being a laundress for your friends
being a social hostess at a popcorn party

being a 4. point student in a messy room
being in a cram session
being a conscientious student . . . in Billiards?
being well groomed and prepared for
the on-the-go life in a dorm.



Cross country

Harriers finish with best yet, 5-5

However, the highlights of the campus athletic have improved. Finishing with the best season yet in four such outings, the Ohio Northern University cross country team ended the season with a 5-5 record, finishing strong with a four meet win streak.

Two course records were broken during the year, the first, on ONU's course by team captain Larey Schaffner with a 21:38; the second, at Hillsdale, where Schaffner and Robert Przytulski finished in 23:32 on that four and a half mile course.

Schaffner posted his best time of the year against Detroit as did Przytulski as they finished 21:38 and 21:59 respectively. Jeff Alexander took a 23:03 with Findlay; Glenn Reynolds, a 23:30 with Findlay; Bob Clarke, a 23:32 with Oakland; and Tom Bartz, 26:15.

The Northern runners places seventh in a field of twelve at the NAIA District 22 meet held in Xenia, November 14,1970.

ONU		
38	Defiance	17
35	Detroit	23
24	Urbana	31
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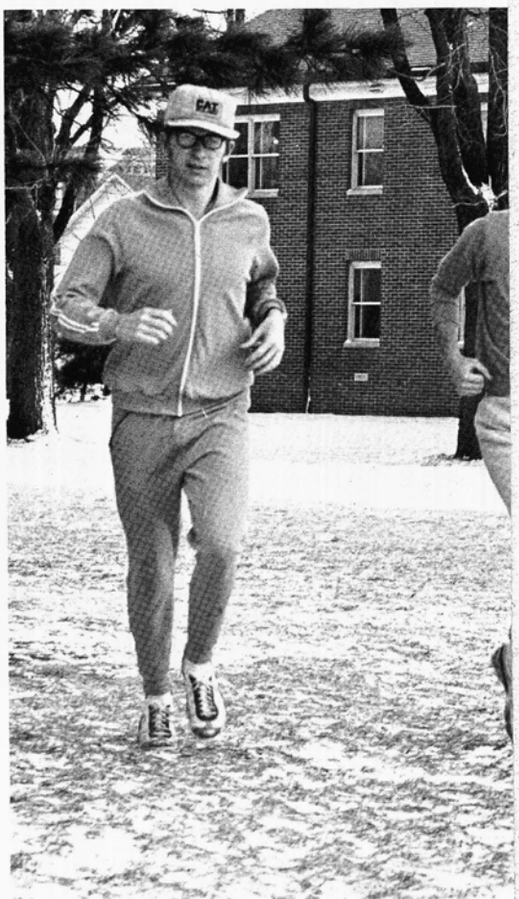
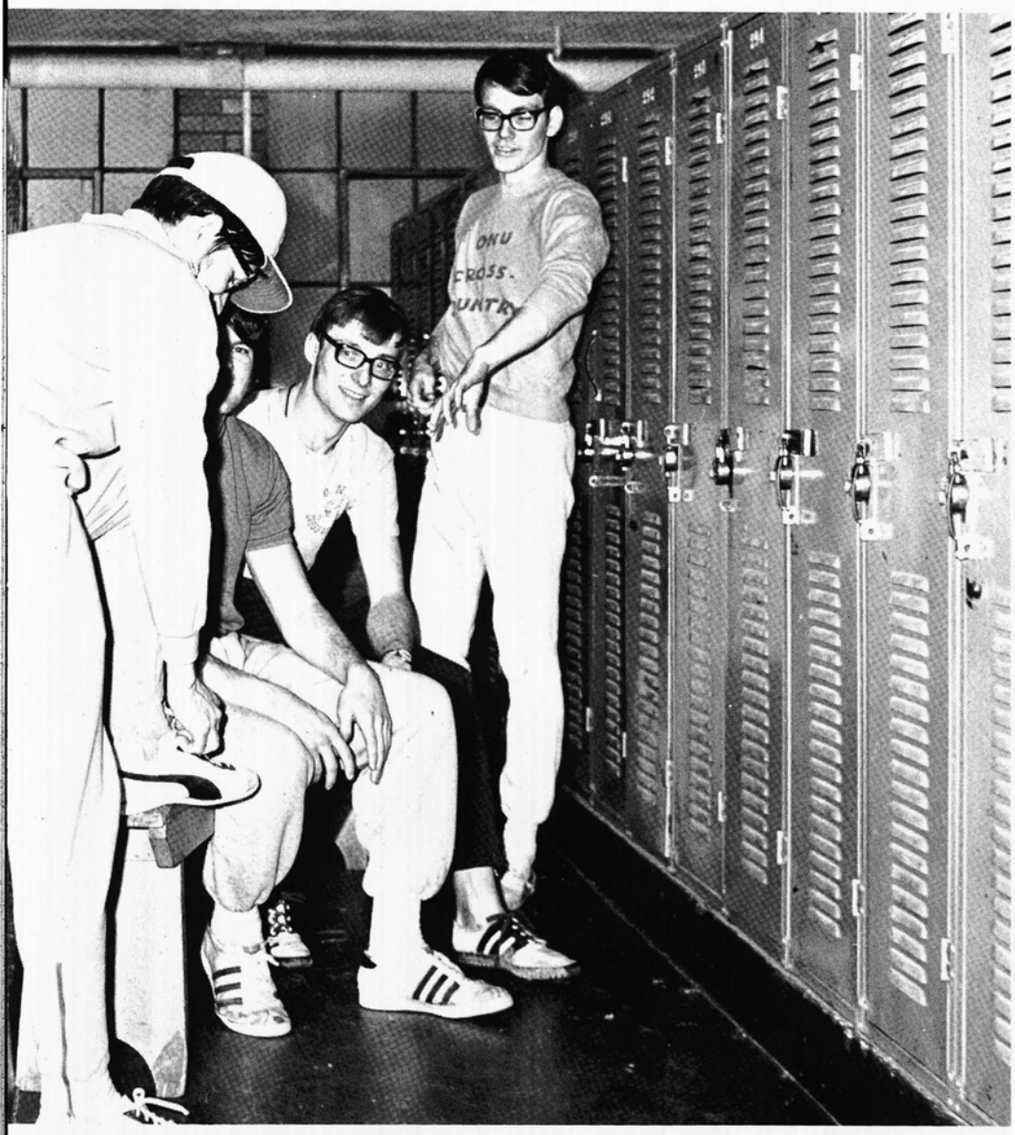


Lettermen — Larey Schaffner, Glenn Reynolds.



L. Schaffner
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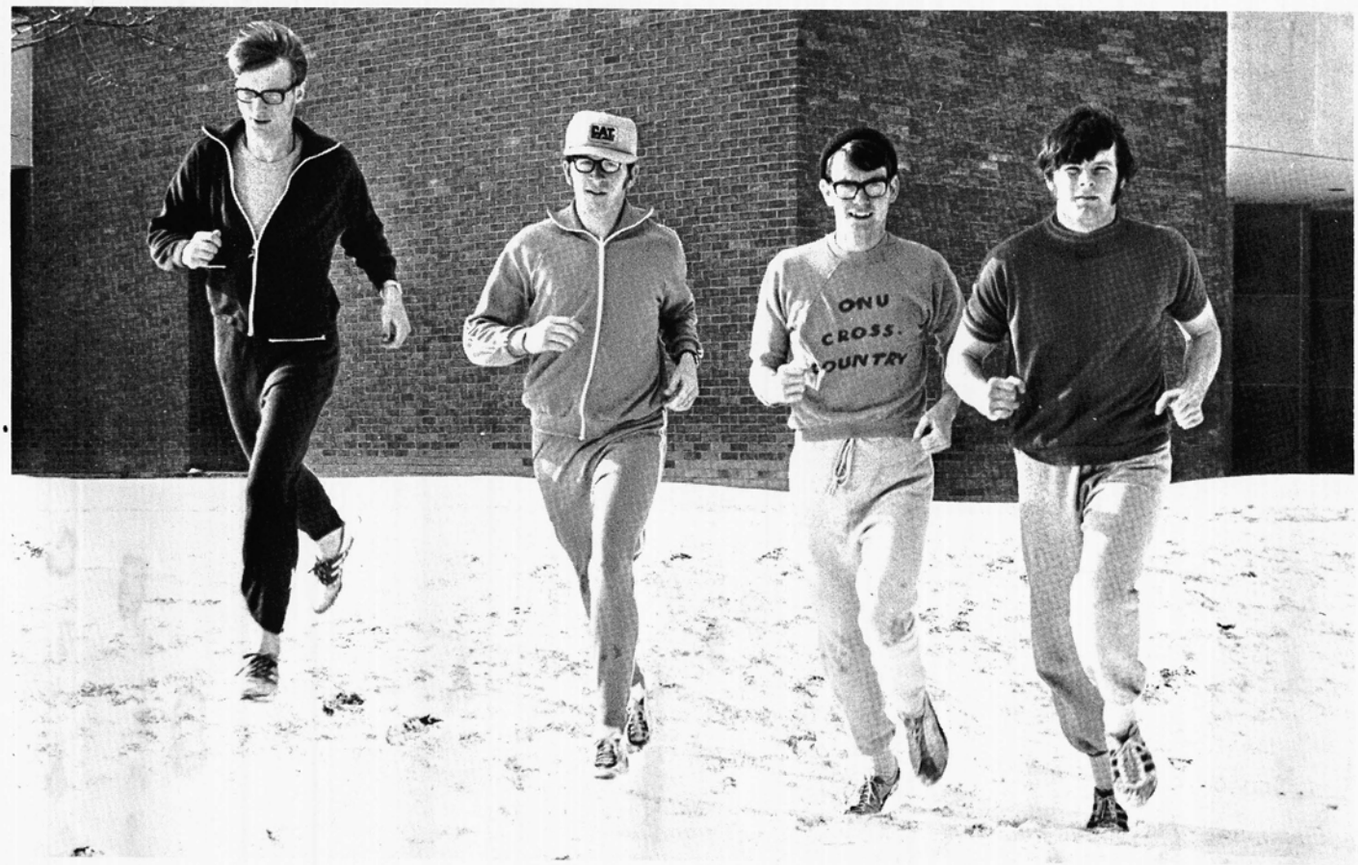
R. Przytulski
G. Reynolds

Coach Michael R. Palmisano

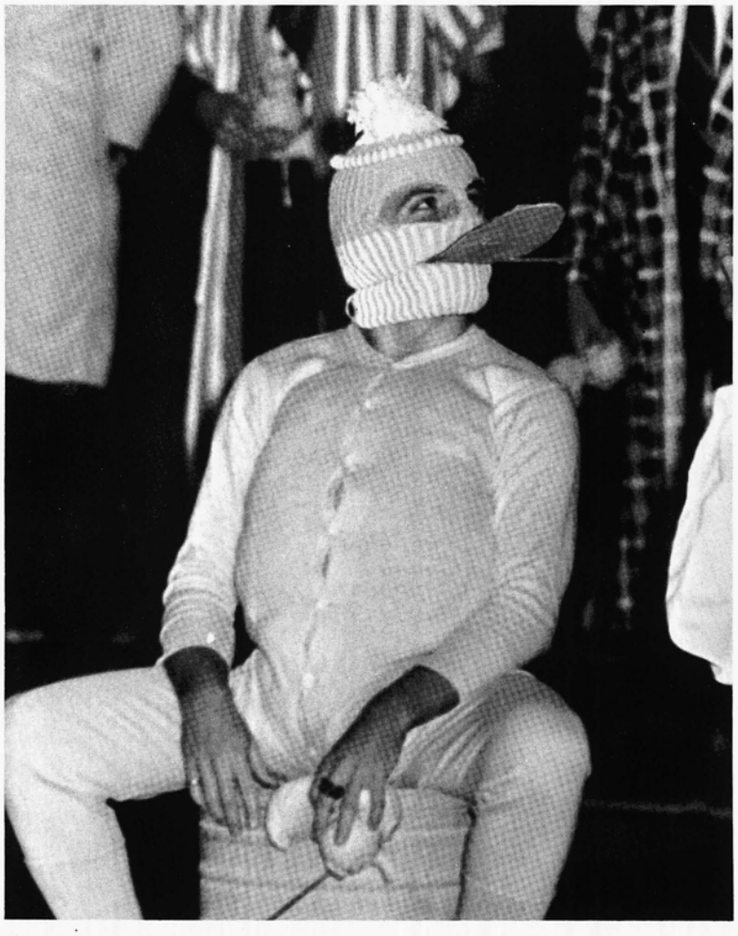


A moving variety in music fall quarter . . .

included the melodic songs of Josh White contrasting with the symphonic beat of Chicago both with a message of the music of today but presenting it in their own style.

ONU experiences musical impact . . .

through the songs of the Greeks
and the beat of the Impact of Brass
making voices and instruments
entertainers
of a rhythmatic fall quarter.



The Impact of Brass.

Football season ends 4-4

A rainsoaked field and the crowning of a queen inaguarated the 1970 football season for Northern, as the Bears took to the field to tackle Capital. Mustering only five first downs the entire contest, the Bears' sole tally came midway into the final quarter as the Crusaders nipped Northern 29-6.

Taylor University took its toll over Northern gridders as the Bears fell 14-0 in a contest filled with offensive bungling. A determined effort to defeat high-ranking Hillsdale the following week was cut short as the Bears led for two and a half quarters before falling 17-7.

Returning home to face Delaware Valley, the Bears put together their first win of the season, capping the contest 27-0. The winning spirit prevailed for a second Saturday, as the Bears overtook visiting Ashland College in a 10-8 homecoming battle. The Northern defense held the Eagles to two field goals and a free safety that the Bears allowed to clinch the win in the final seconds of play.

A crushing 36-0 battle at Bluffton College pushed the Bears' record to 3-3. The following outing brought disappointment, however, as Mount Union crushed the Northern squad 35-12. A snowy Saturday concluded football action as ONU slid to a 20-6 victory over neighboring Findlay College.

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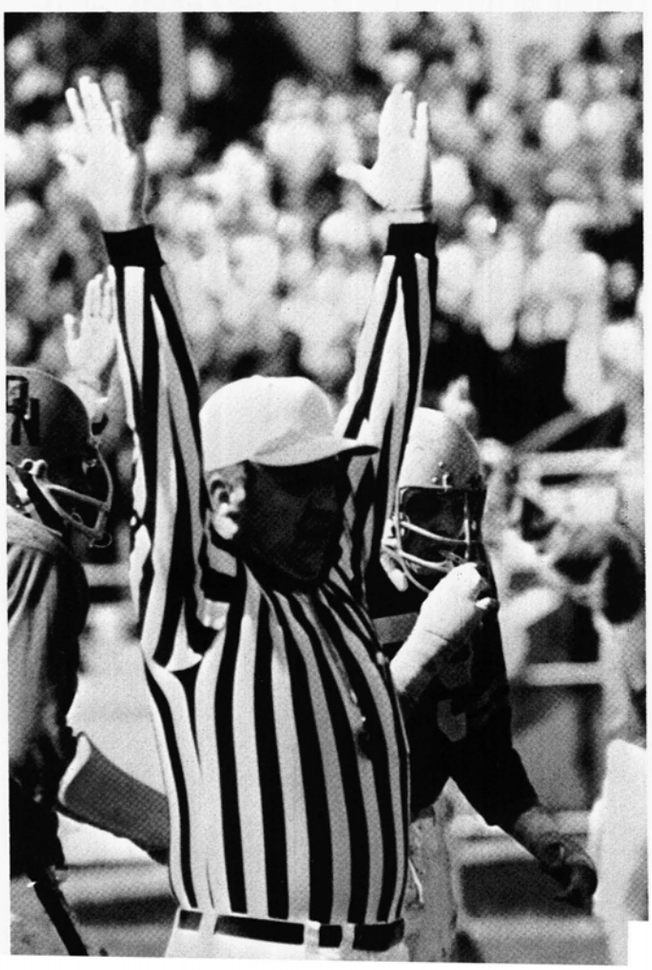
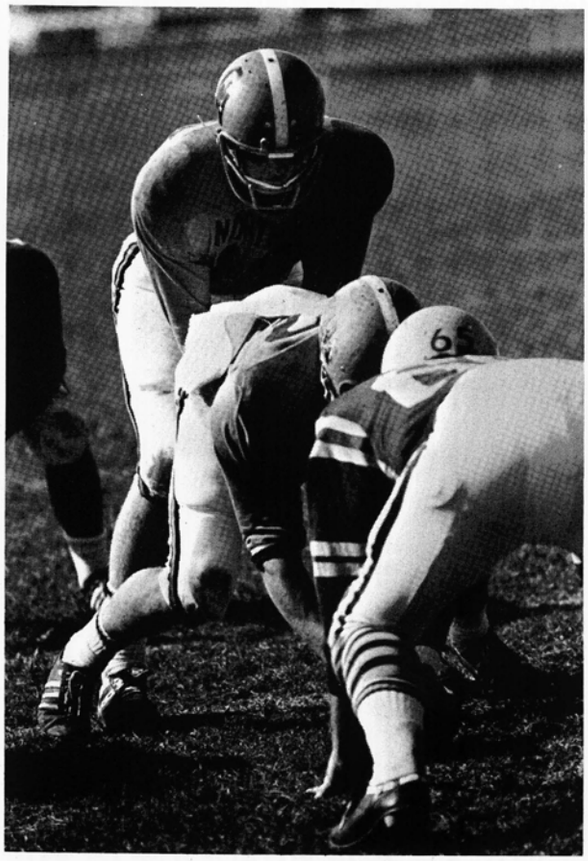
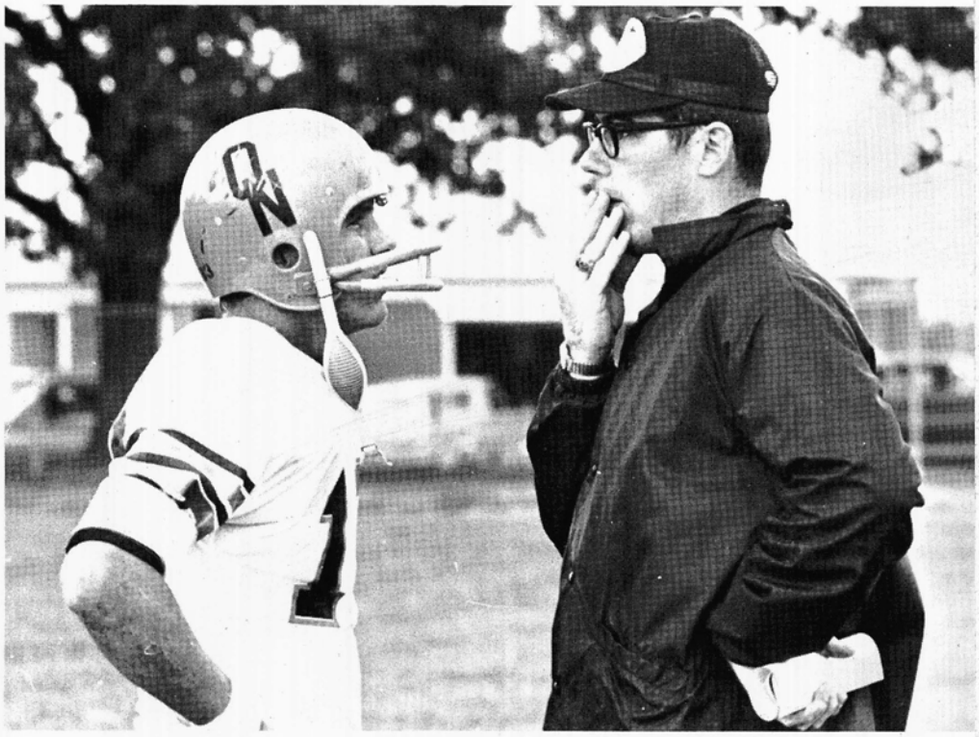




Head Coach Bob Middleton



Scores for the season were as follows:

ONU		
6	Capital University	29
0	Taylor University	14
7	Hillsdale College	17
27	Delaware Valley	0
10	Ashland College	8
36	Bluffton College	0
12	Mt. Union College	35
20	Findlay College	6

Coach Bob Johnson

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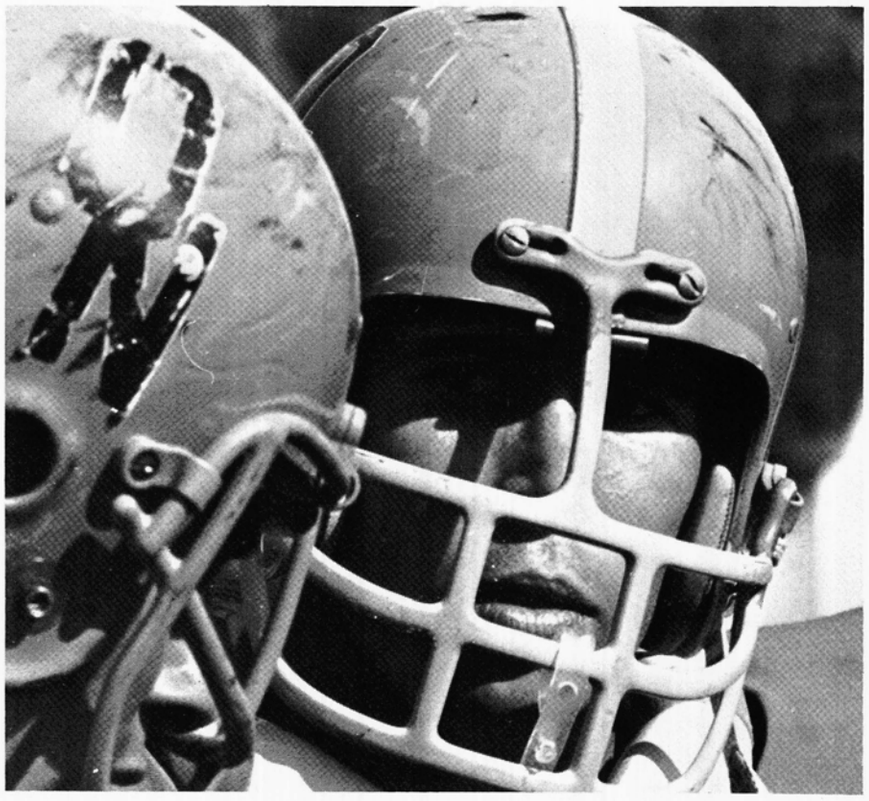
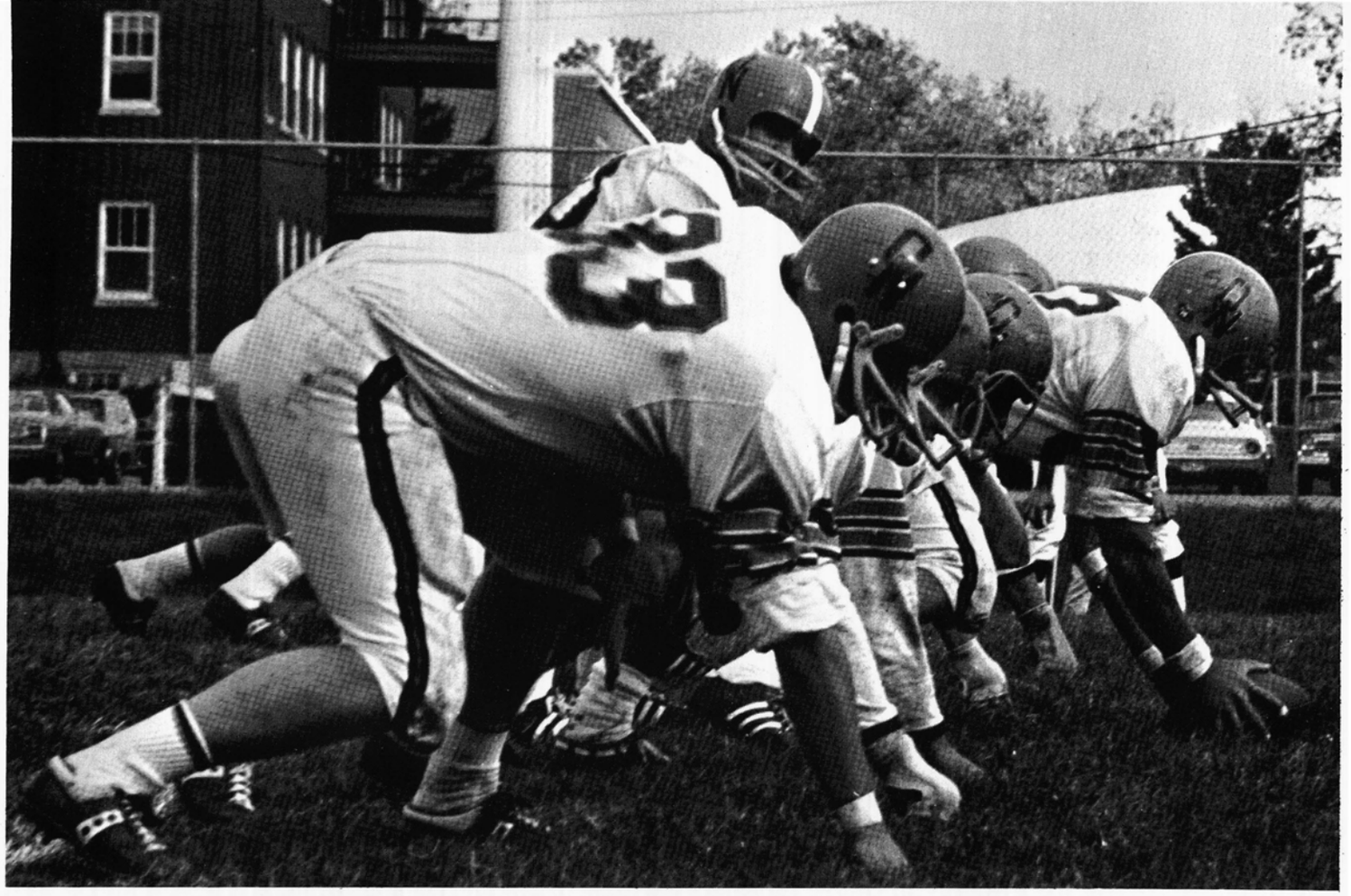
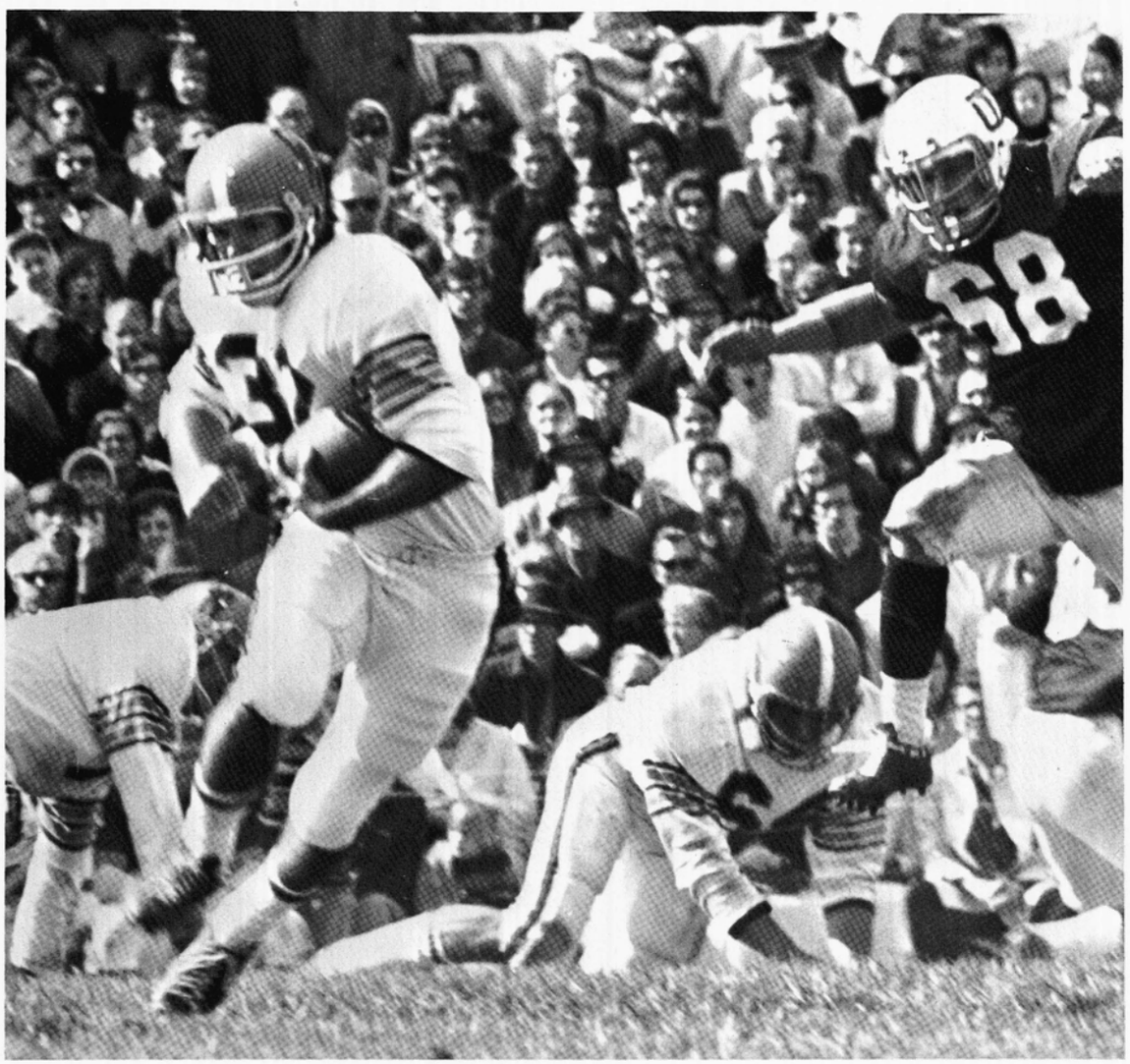
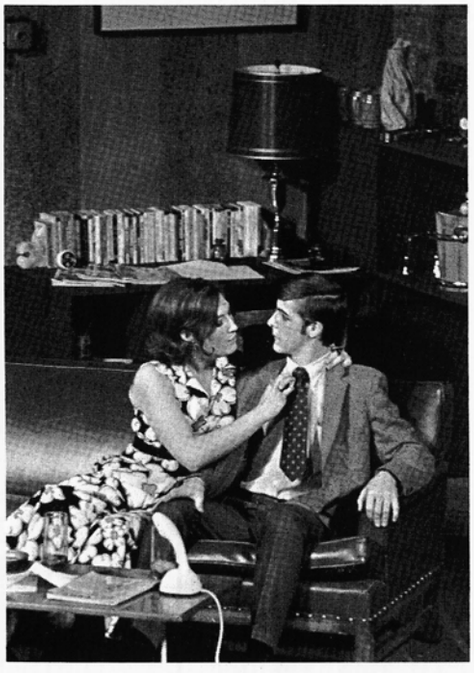
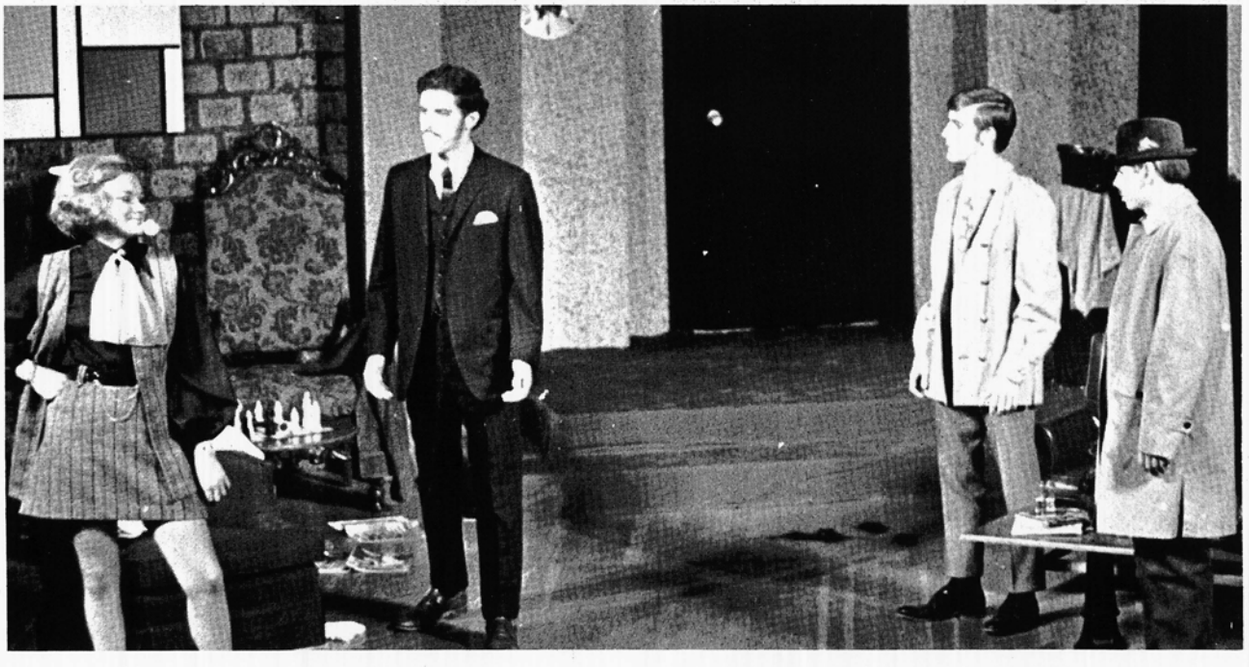
First-year coach Bob Middleton led the Bears to their even-up **4-4** season. Middleton is optimistic about 1971 despite the loss of 16 seniors. The entire offensive backfield will return, complemented by an undefeated junior varsity squad moving up in the ranks.

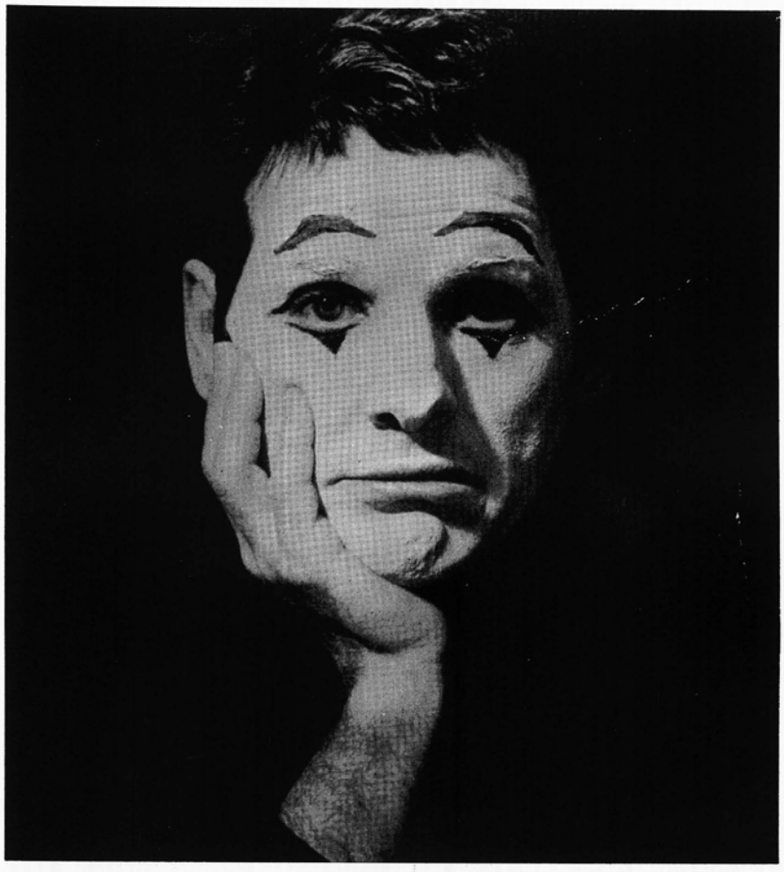








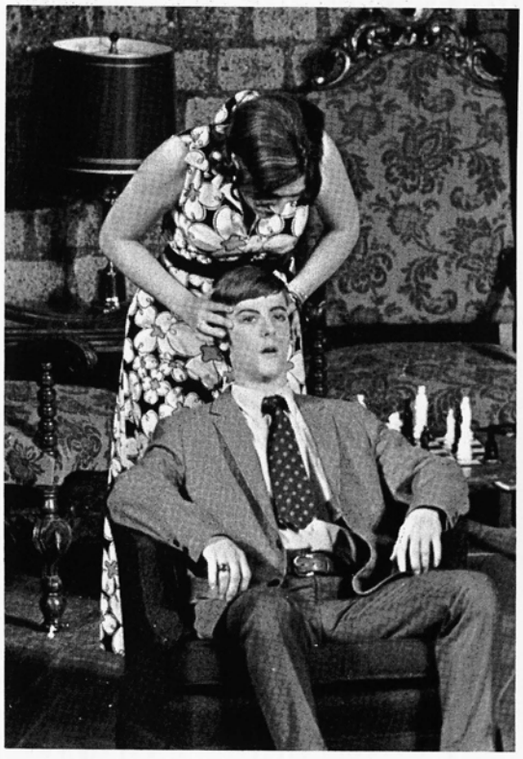


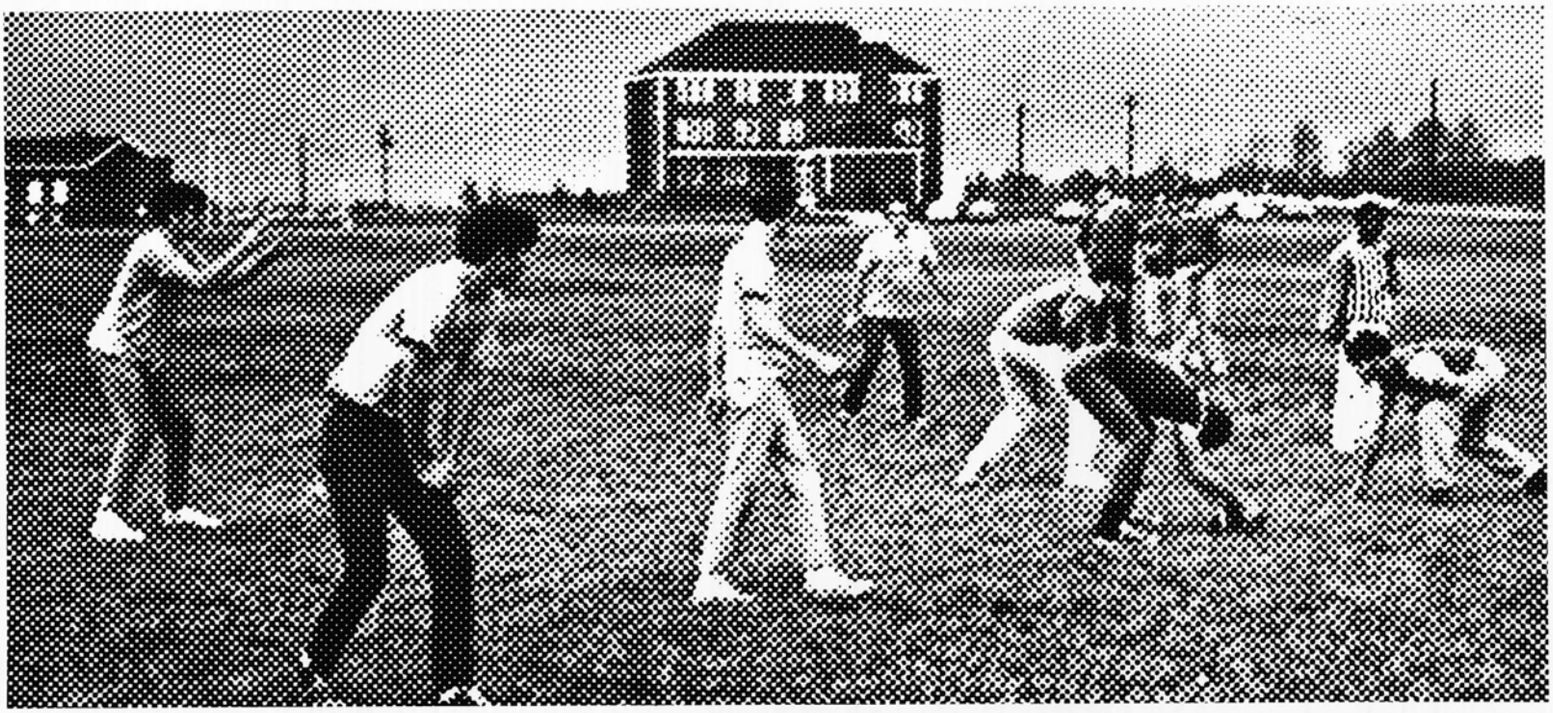


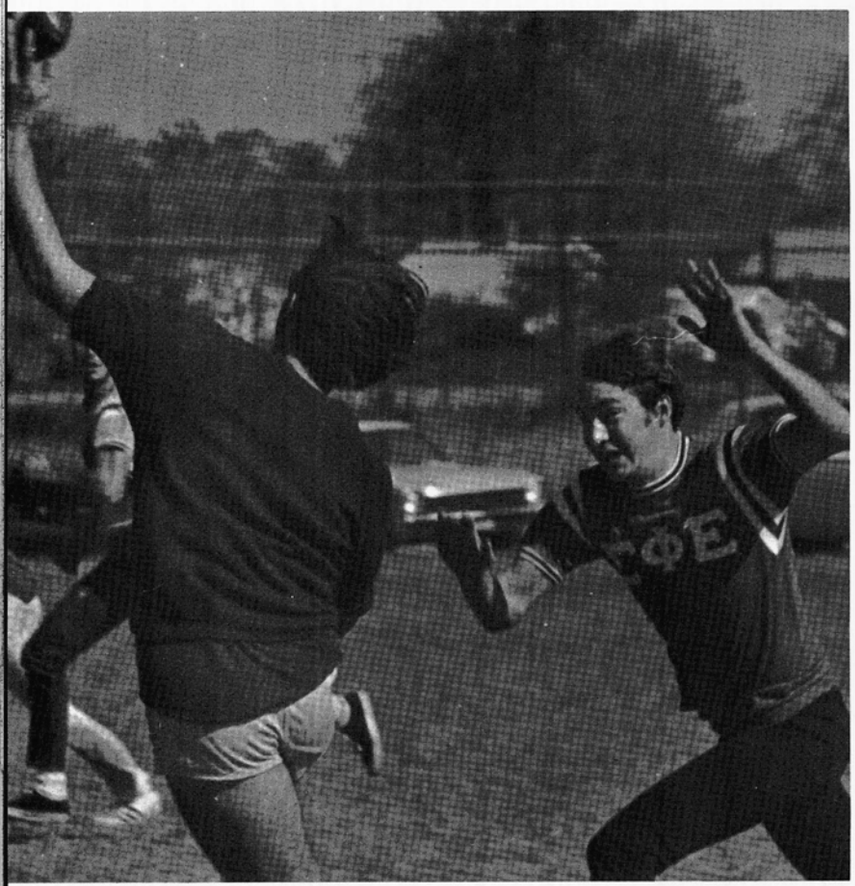
Drama

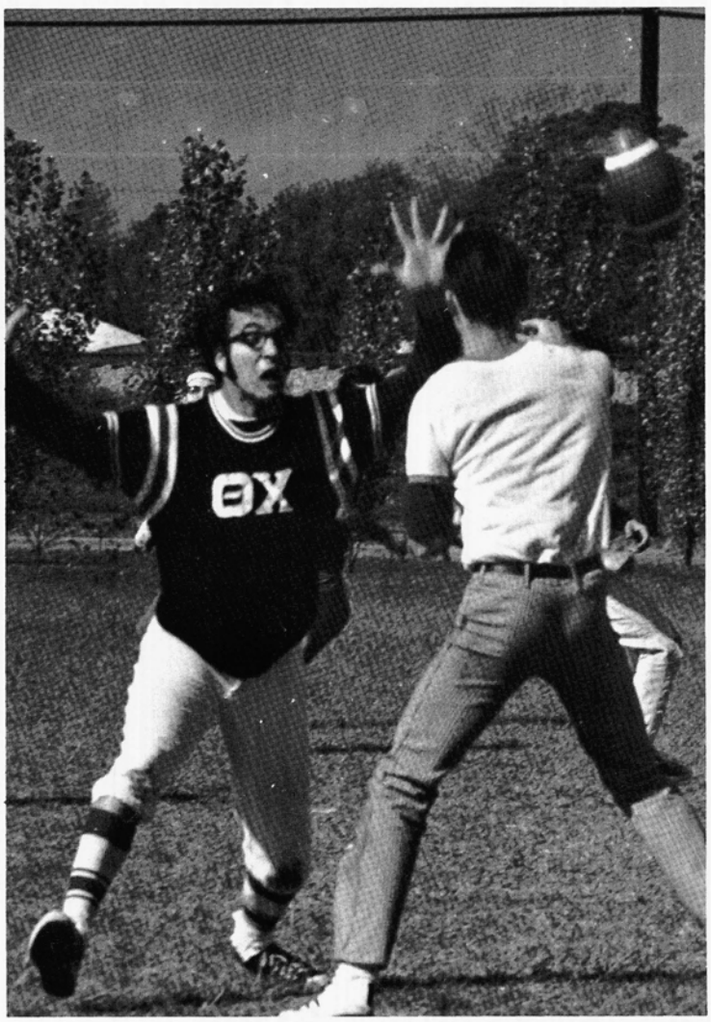
Professionals and hard working ONU students brought to the stage music and laughter. The new style musical, *Stop The World — I Want to Get Off,* brought thought and laughter to the audience.

ONU students showed their polish by presenting the hilarious comedy, *Come Blow Your Horn.*





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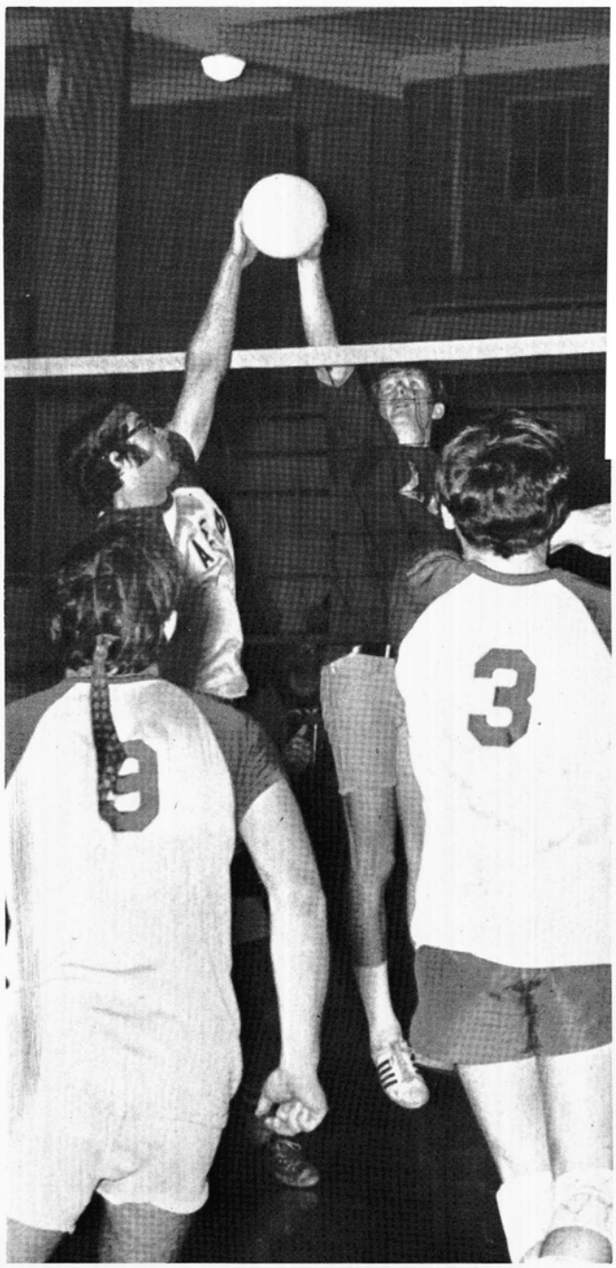
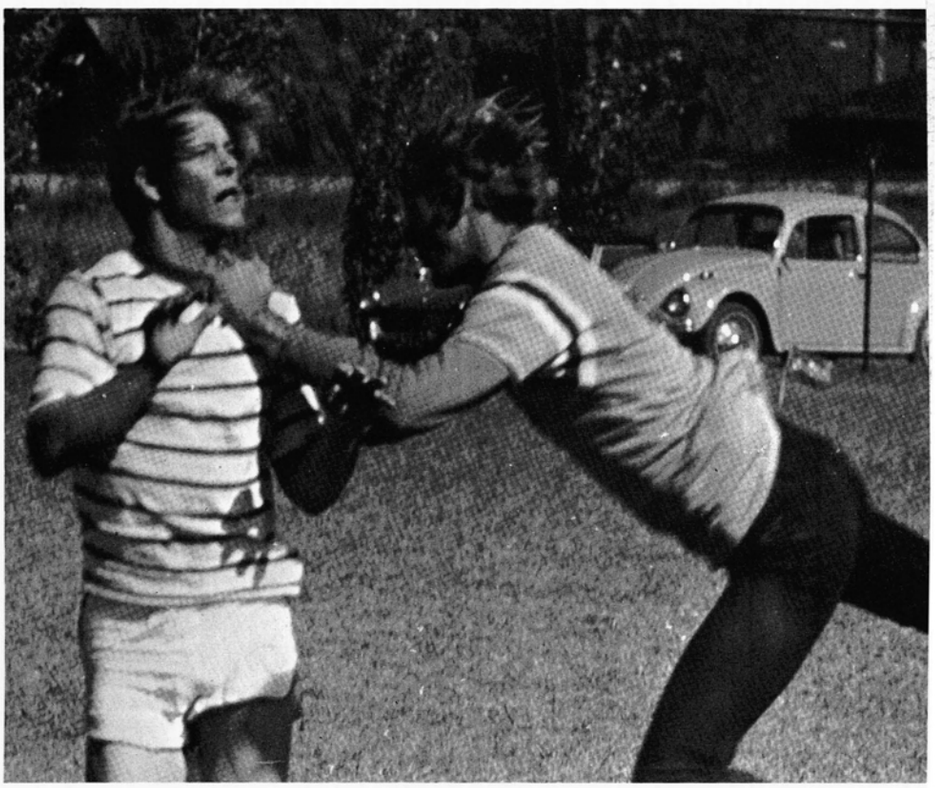
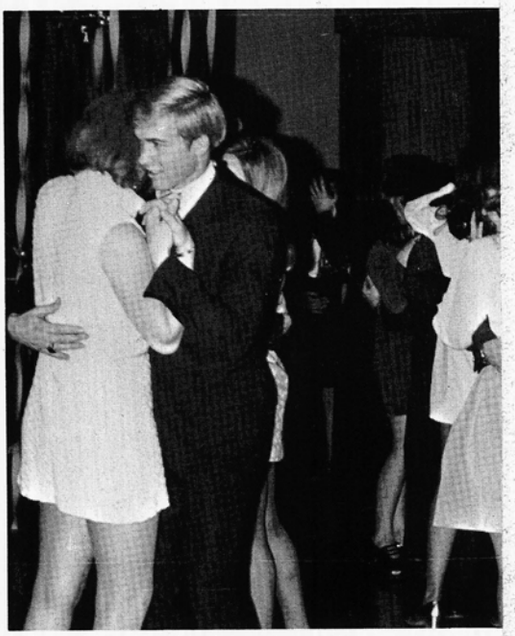
Fall Greek sports

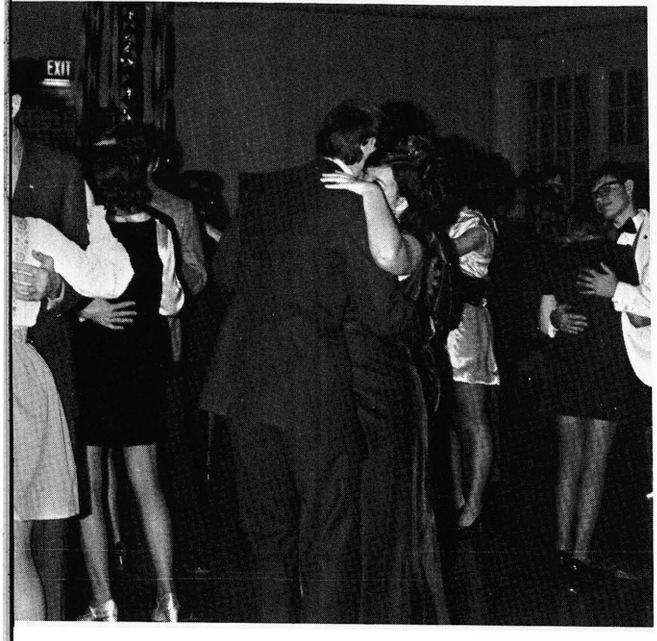




A day set aside to honor a 100 years

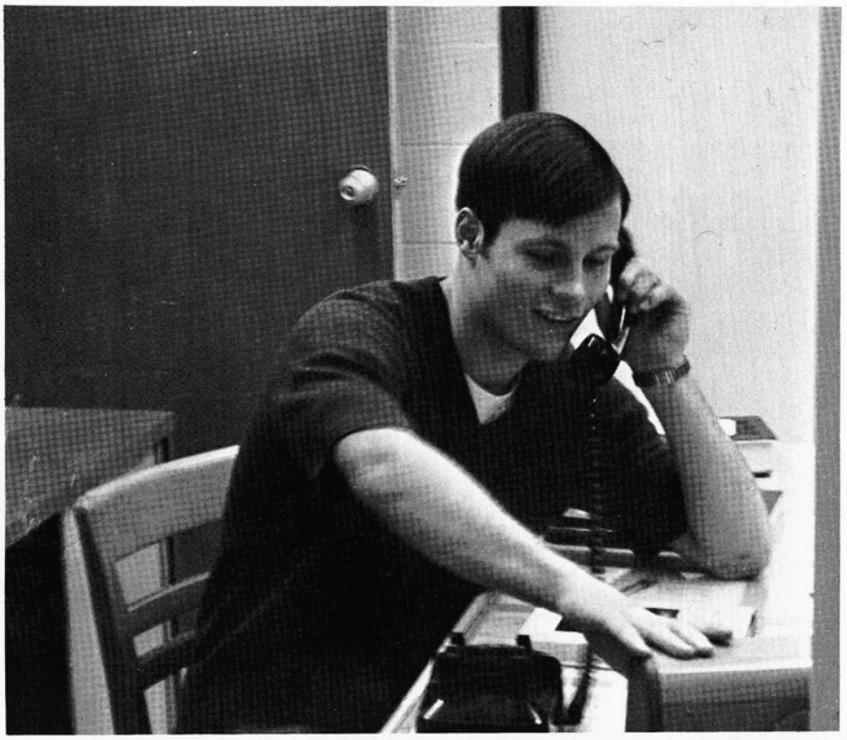
Tuesday, February 16, 1971, the day that brightened the hearts of many an ONU student — classes were cancelled and Century Day was held — to honor the 100 years of our school. Activities were scheduled and the day led to a sticky situation, intwined with fun and laughter during the taffy pull.





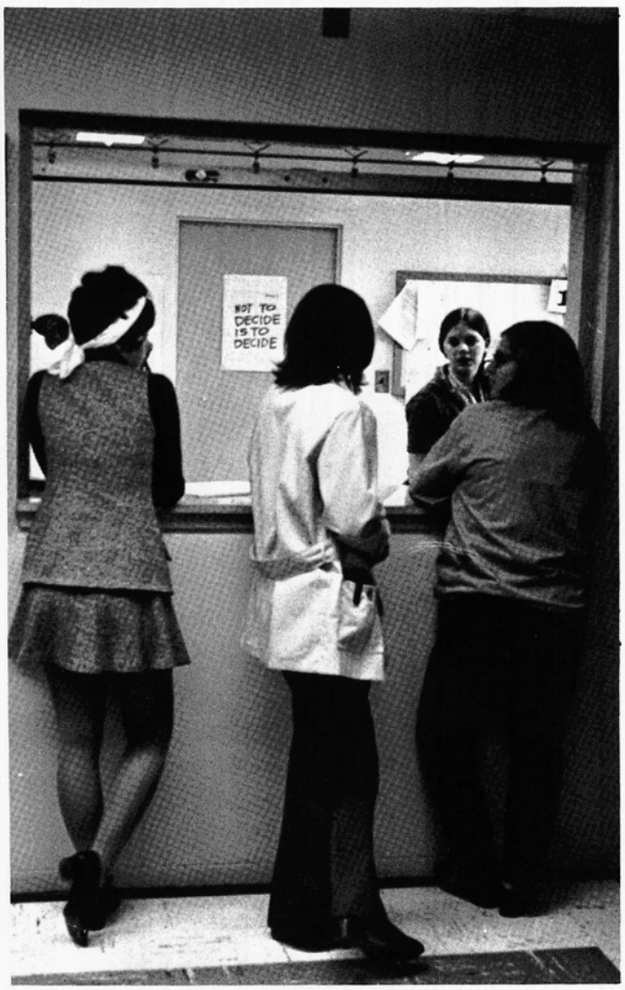
An evening set aside to honor a queen

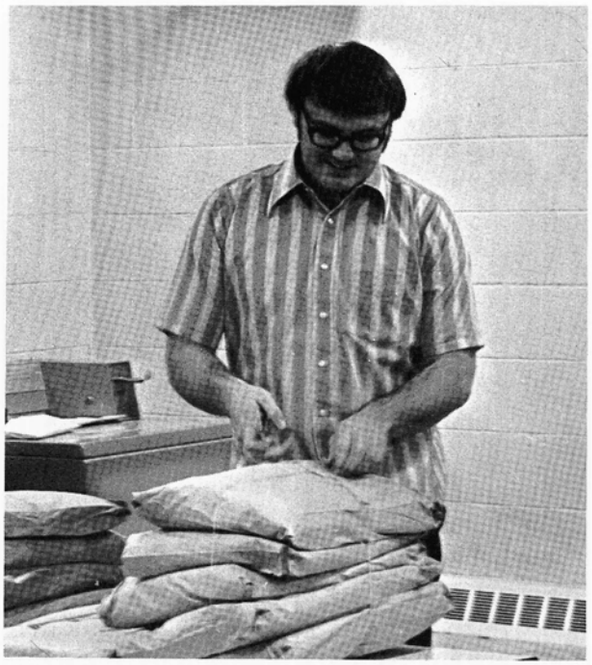
Queen JoAnn reigned over the Winter Centennial Ball with charm and pageantry. Though sparsely attended the dance was a huge success in the eyes of those who were there, for they related to 100 years of enjoyment at ONU.

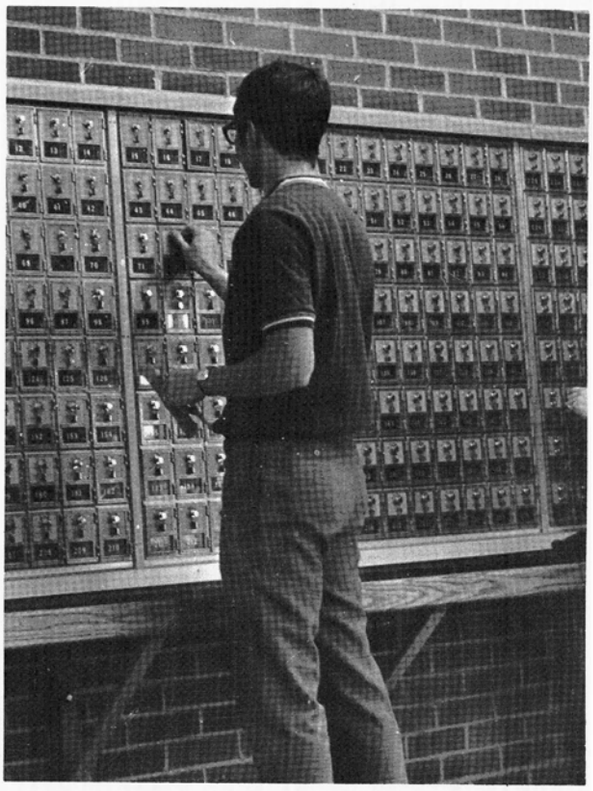


Winter brings seculsion

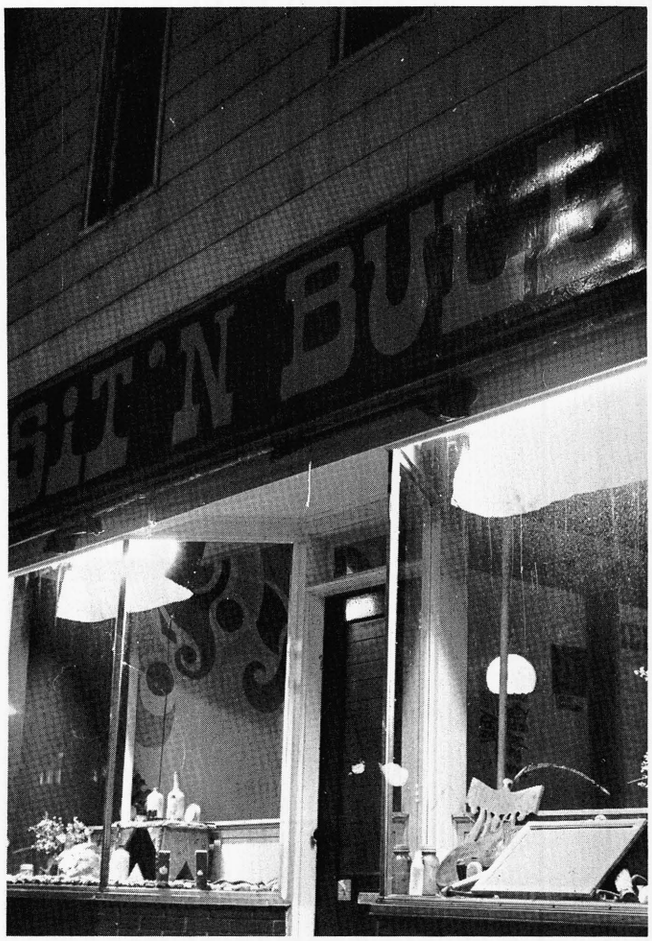
Working at the desk, handing out linens
And doing laundry always is necessary, however,
Mail seems to be more important when your snow-bound.
Girls keep in shape excersing in the dorm
For this coming spring's smaller swim suits.
Still, some have to get out, even if it means
A quiet walk in the snow.

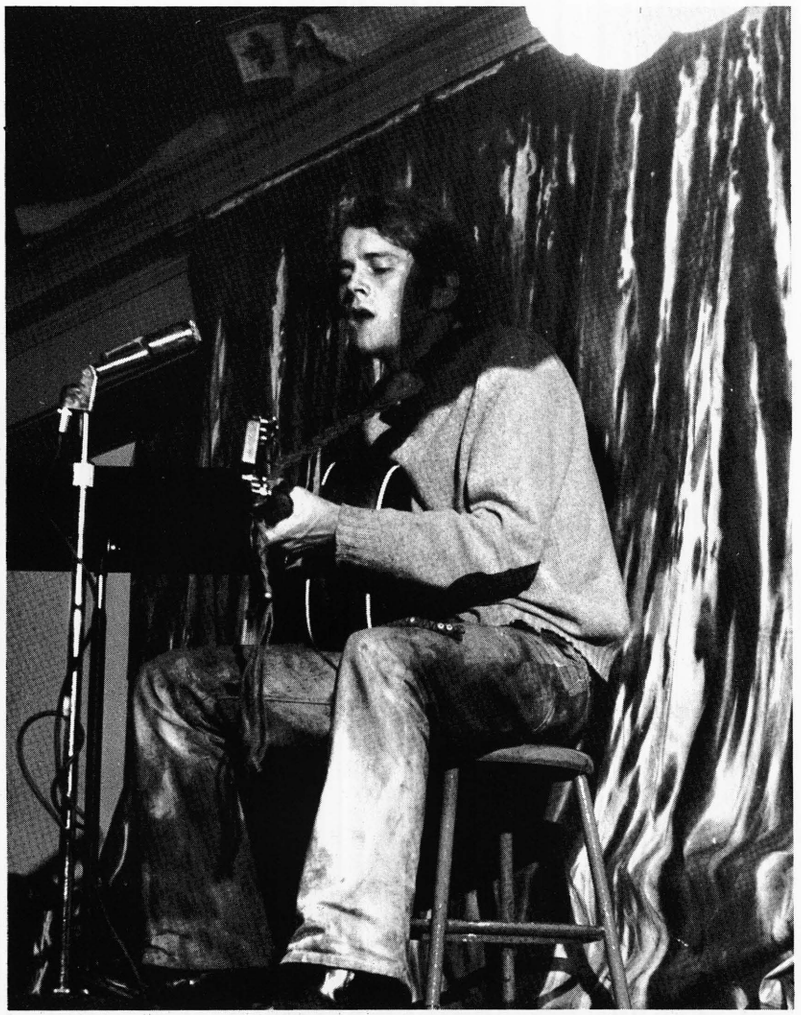


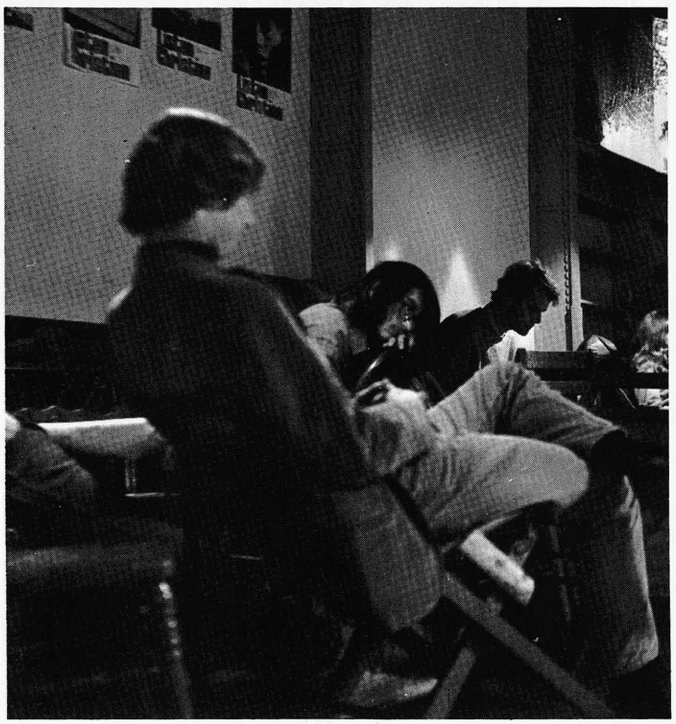


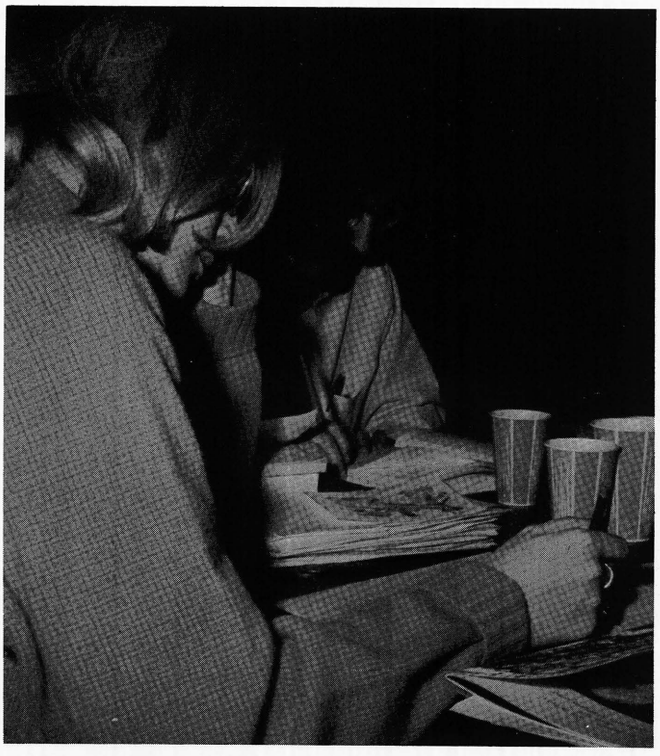


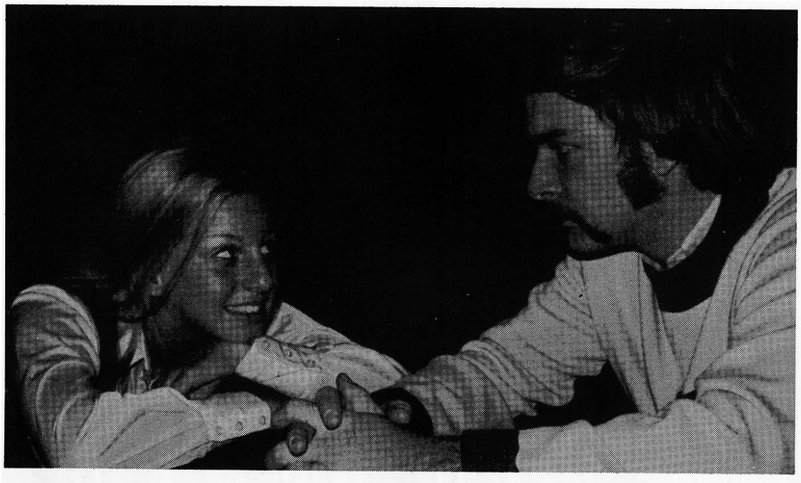
Bitter Ohio winters drive students to seek refuge where warmth and entertainment is available, and the opportunity may arise for one or two to crawl out of their microcosm of existence.

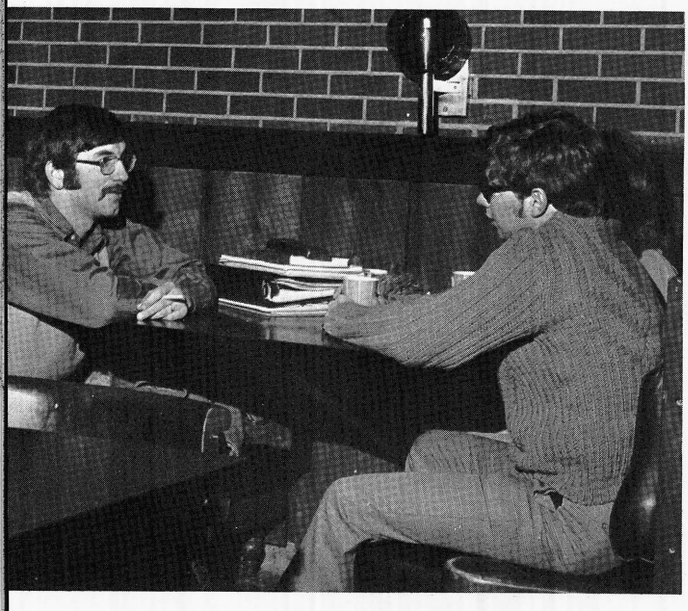


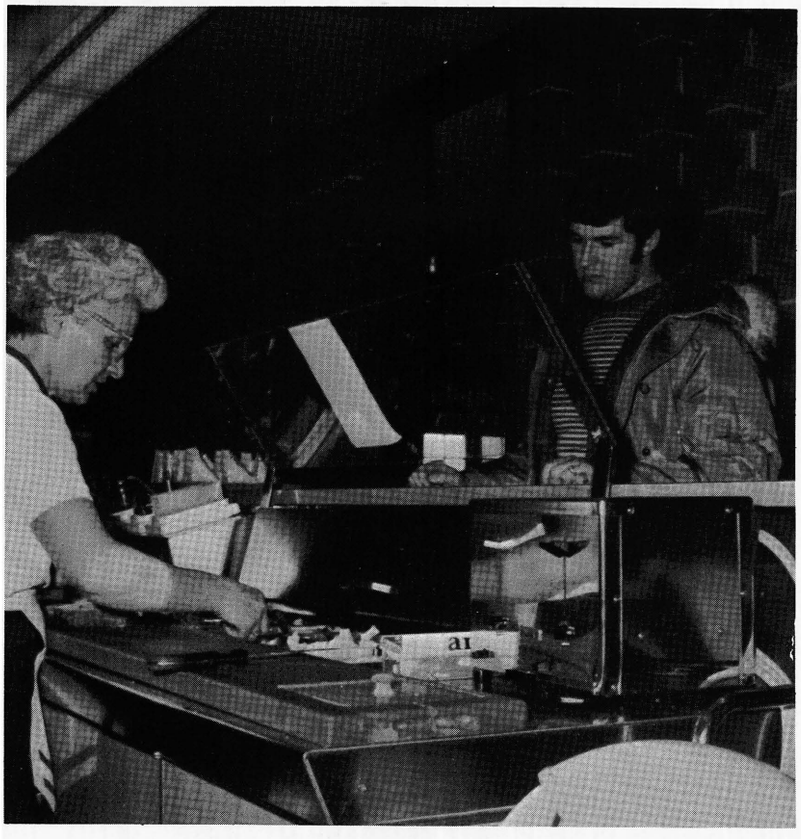


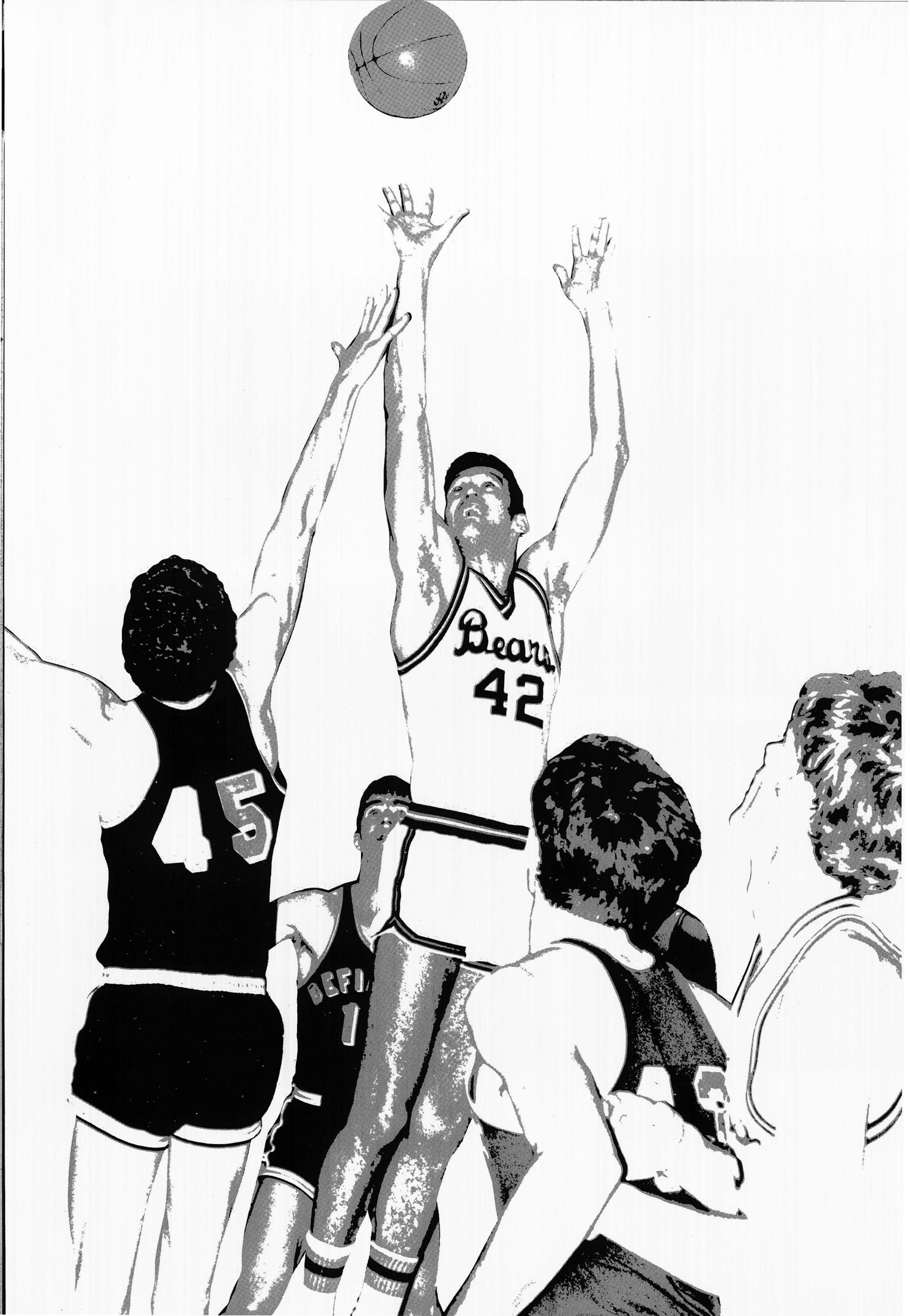








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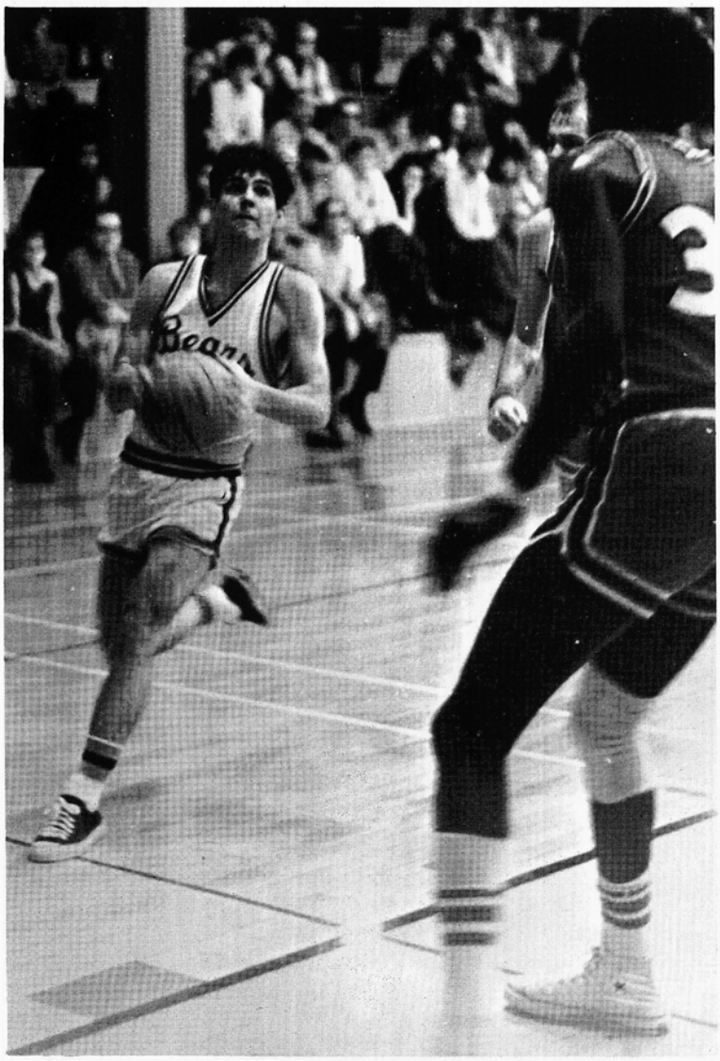
Jack Mellinger (C) (left)

Mike Gasser (G)



Lack of depth, inexperience force disappointing 7-11 slate

A rebuilding year for the Polar Bear basketball squad forced many mistakes and poorly skilled ballplaying on anxious fans who waited and hoped for the group to mature into a solid ball club.

Coached by mentor Larry Michael, the team found itself without many returning ball players. A trip to the South early in the season afforded nothing but losses as the team returned home with a 0-5 slate.

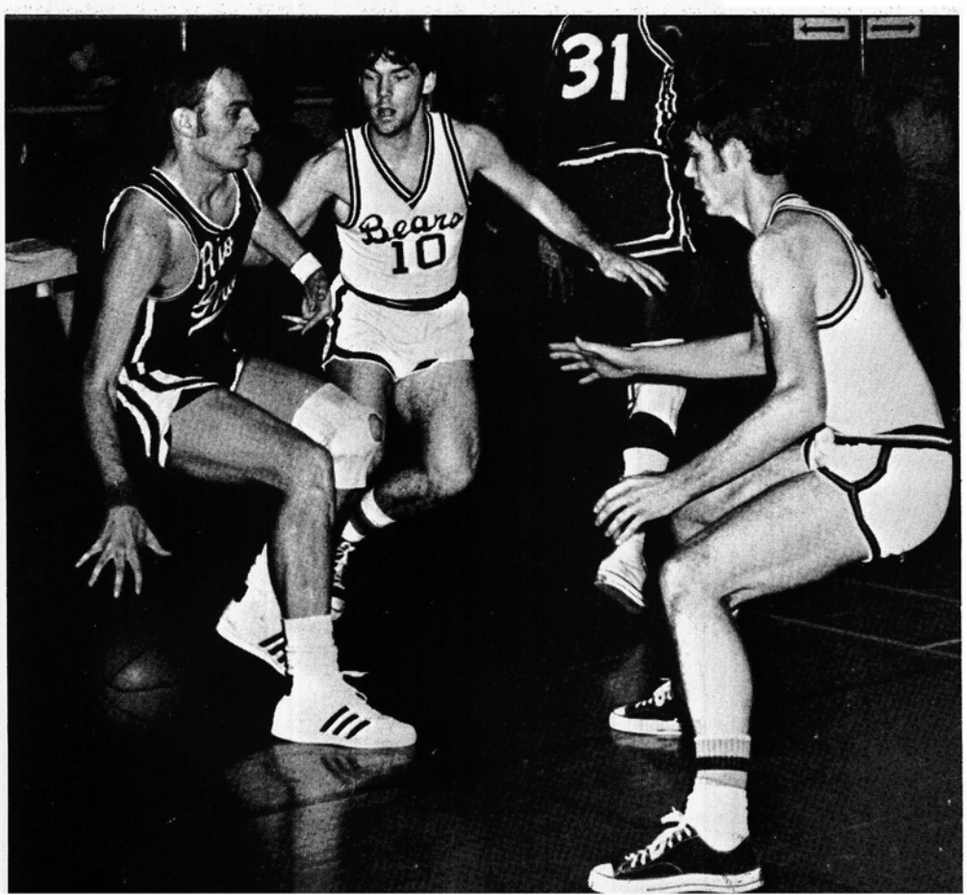
A Lima-played game with Muskingum College was the team's first win of the season; but the squad struggled through loss after loss for five straight contests before they caught mid-season fire in a 90-87 victory over Wayne State.

Four more losses followed and led up to the February meeting between the Bears and Mid-Ohio Conference powerhouse Findlay College. In a packed Taft Gymnasium the Bears never yielded their lead once to overtake the visiting Oilers.

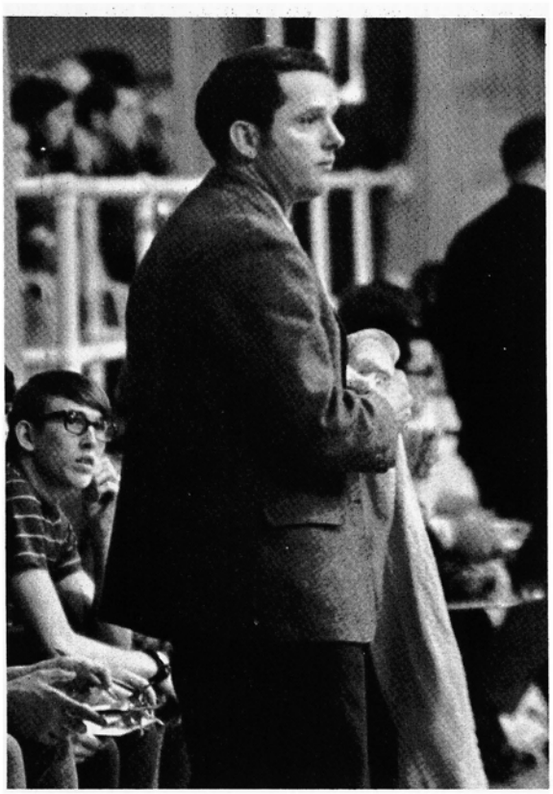
A last minute steal by Rick Scaletta and a timely few-seconds-left block by Steve Davis assured the surprising 87-85 win.

The Bears take three straight victories into the 1971-72 season. No team members graduated from the squad.

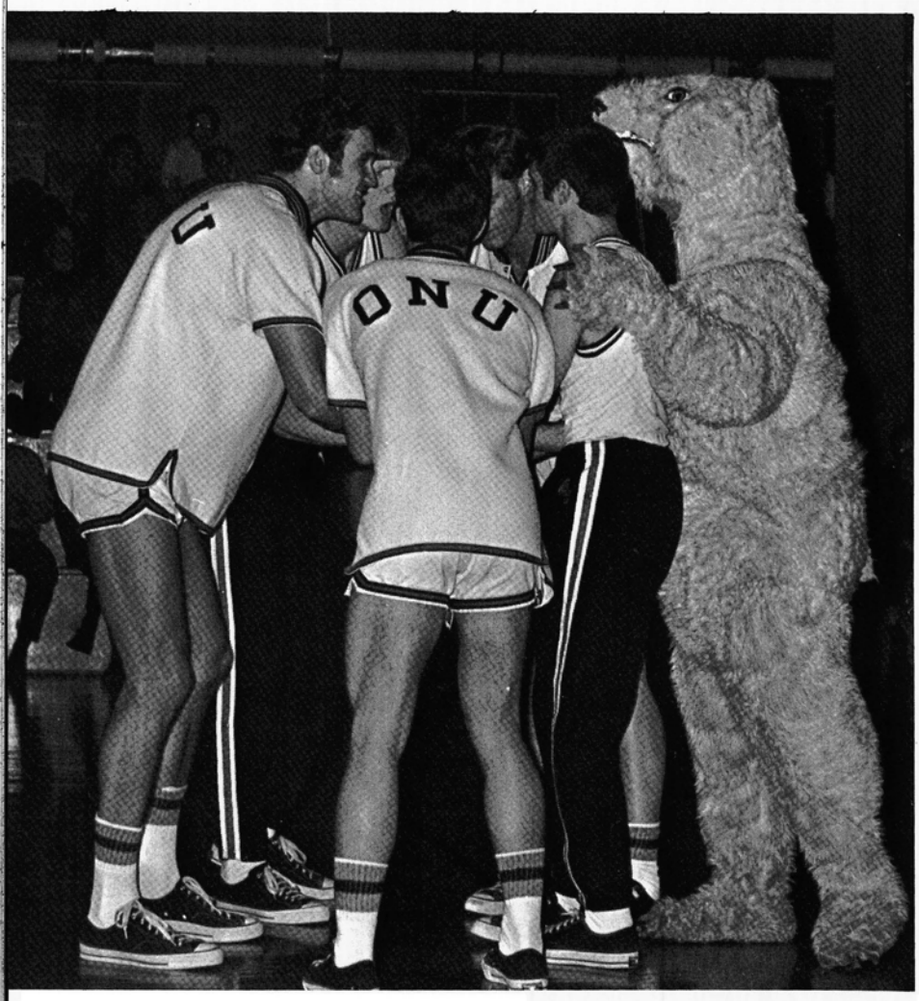
Mike Merchant (G)

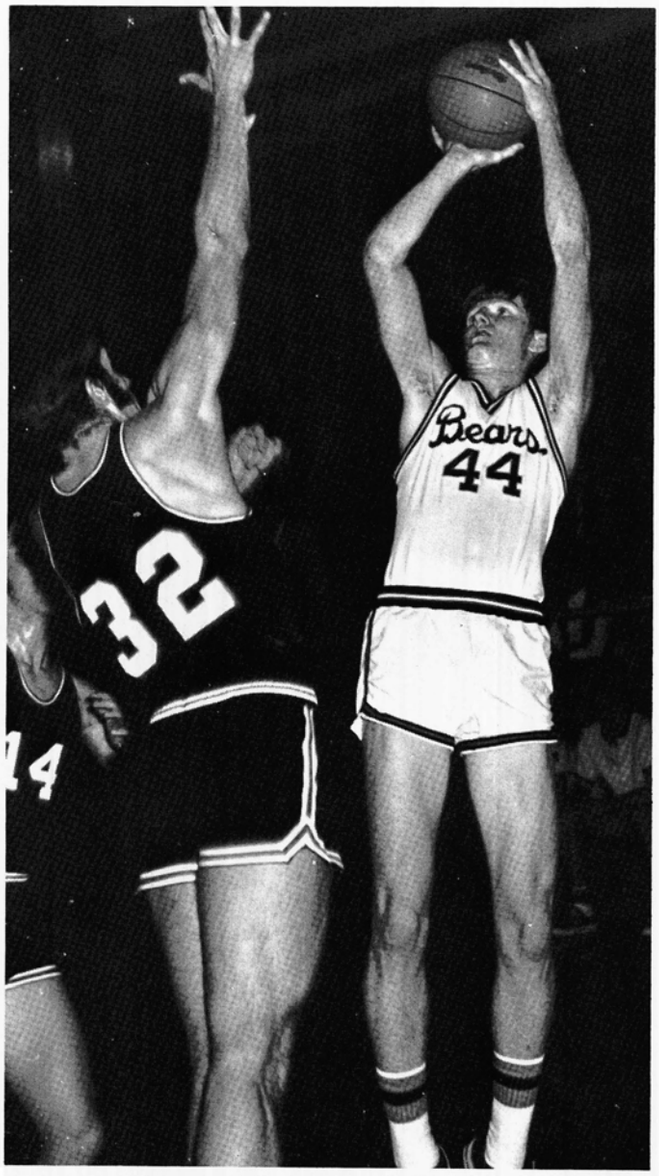


Coach Larry Michael

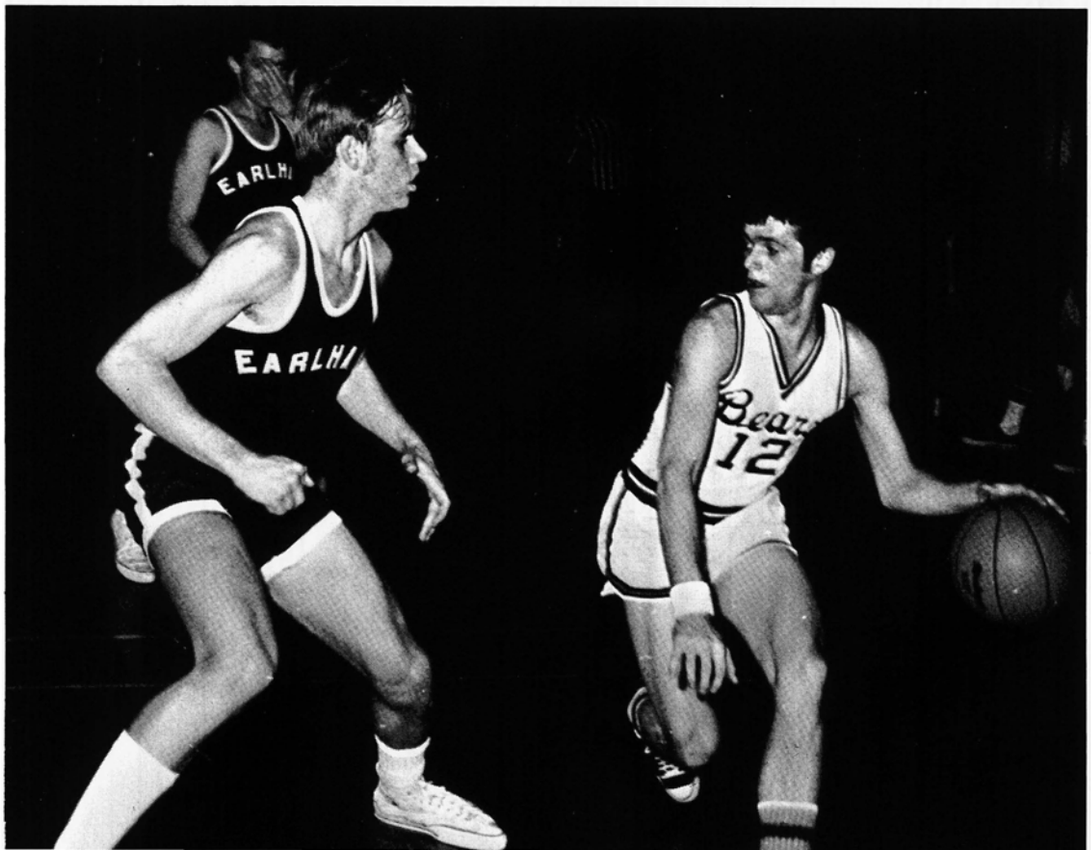


Steve Davis (F)



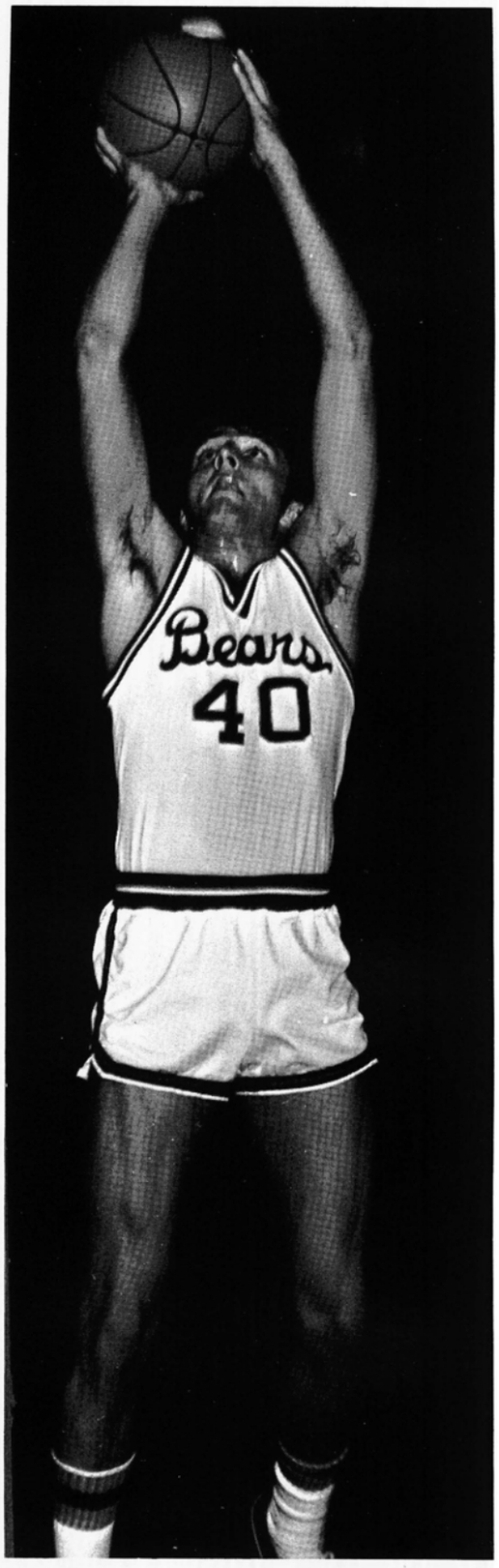


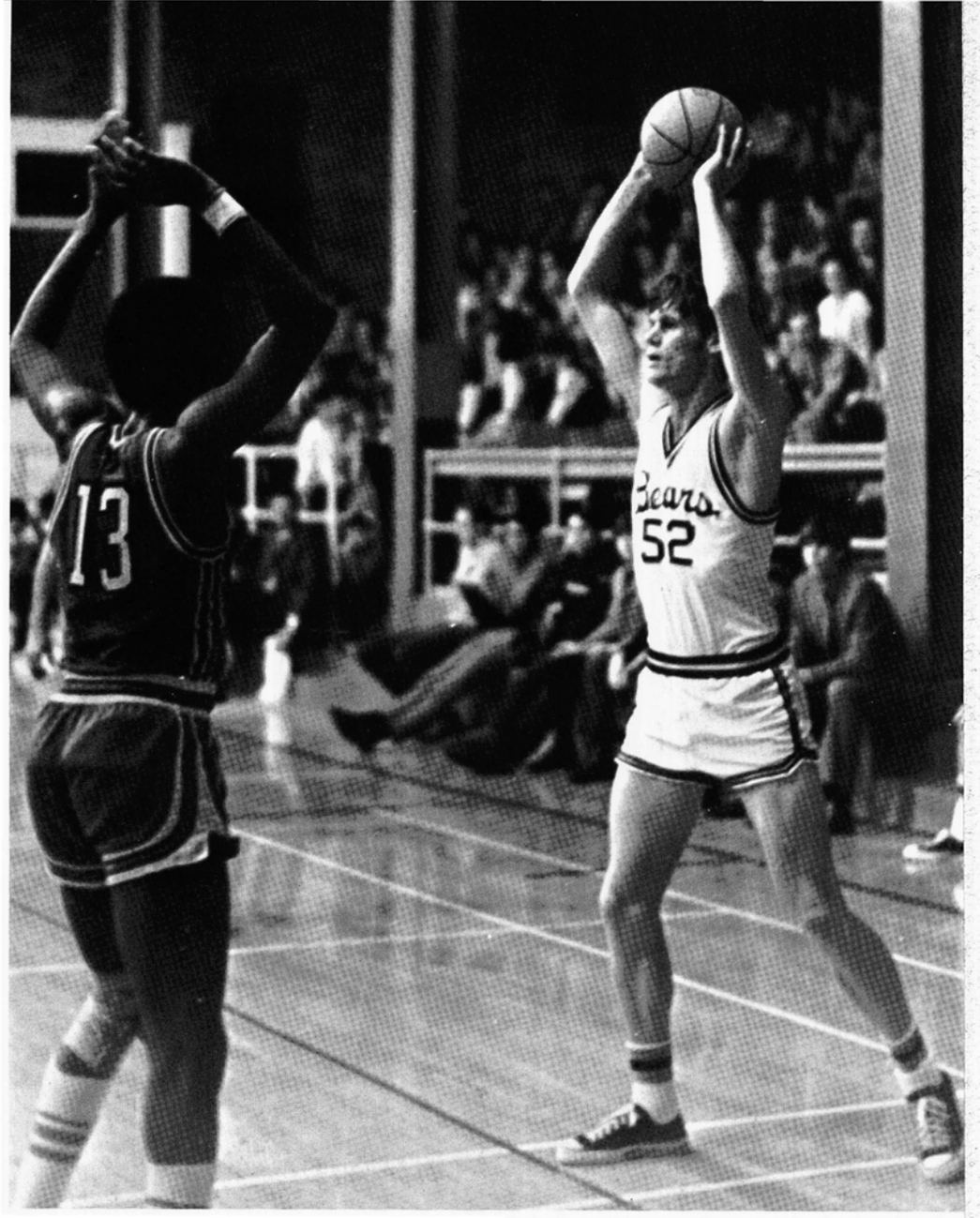
Rick Scaletta (G)



Tom Hall (F)

Rick Patterson (F)





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83	Augusta	109	74	Bluffton	77
78	Muskingum	75	86	Defiance	91
92	Defiance	97	87	Findlay	85
92	Kalamazoo	87	85	Hillsdale	101
58	Findlay	77	63	Ashland	95
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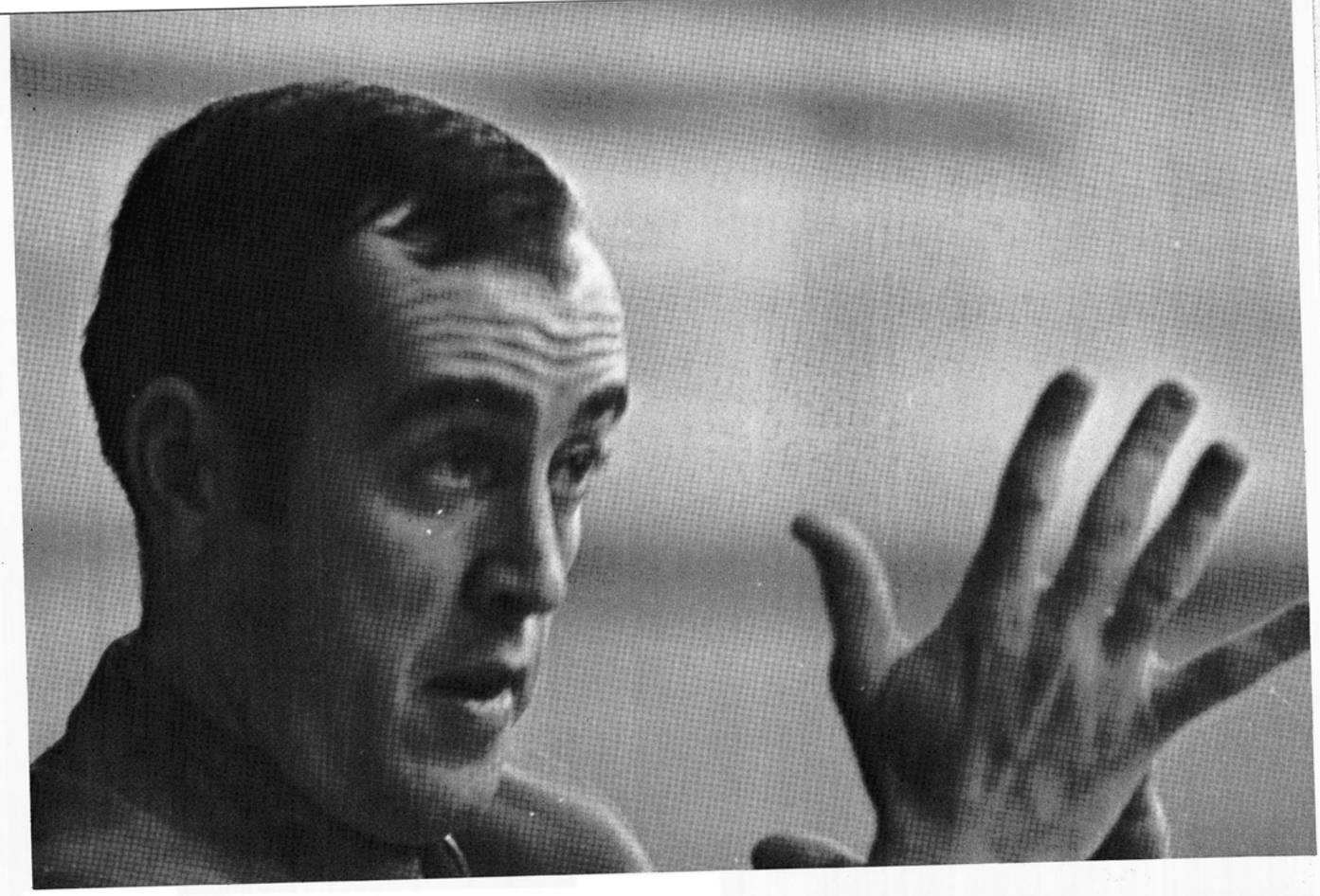

Coach JoeMiller

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75	Capital	78
109	Lima Branch OSU	81
102	Wayne State (DOT)	98
88	Earlham	95
90	Urbana	95
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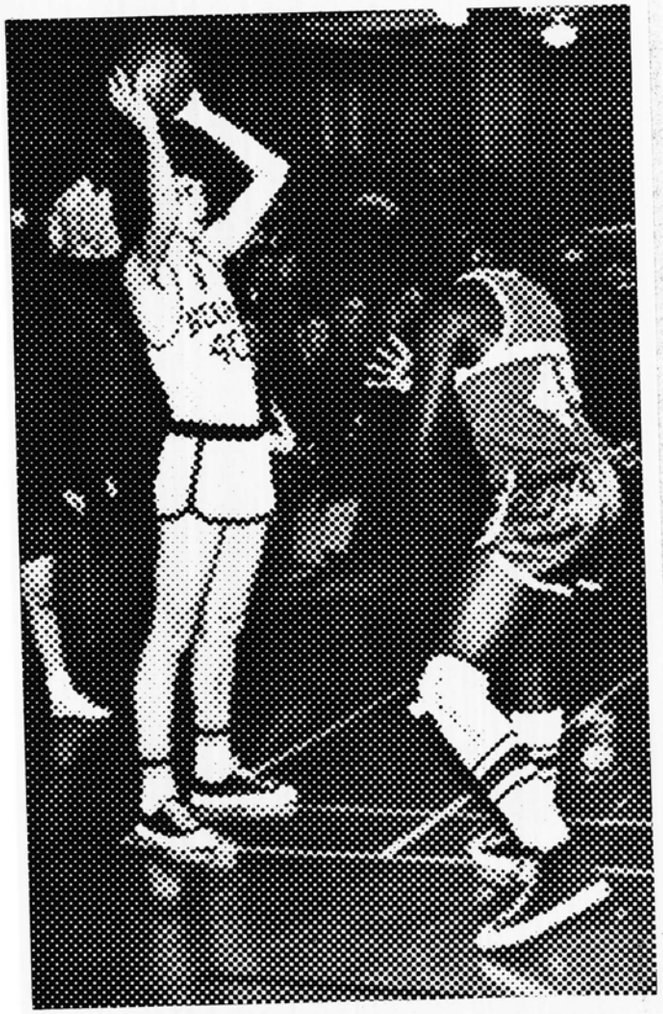

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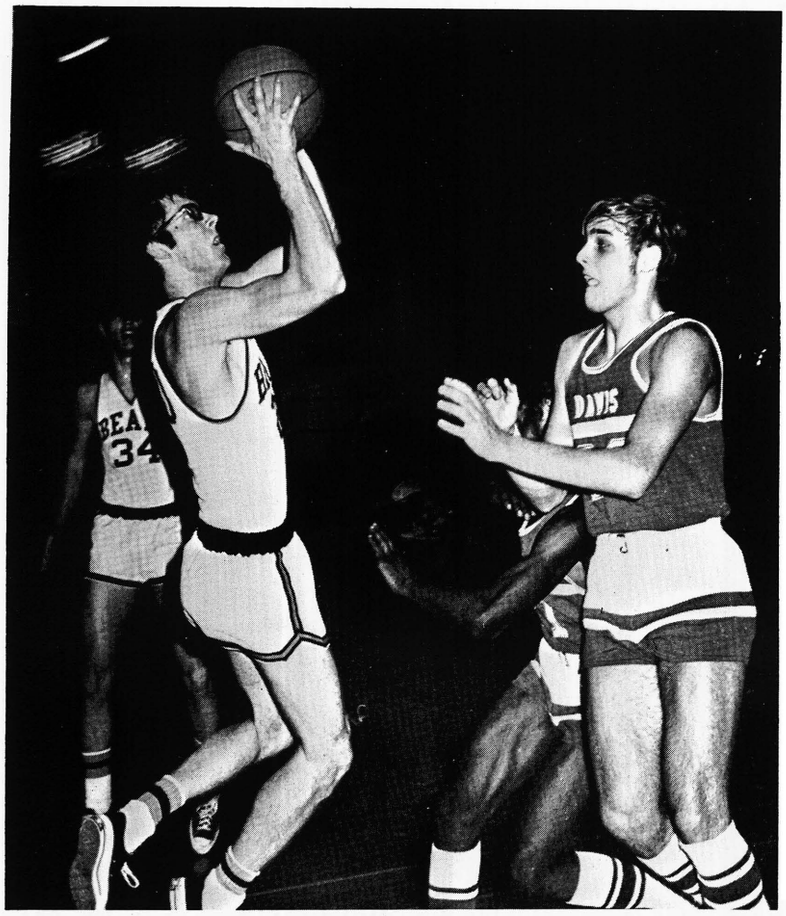


JerrySproul (G)

The experience fails to halt ONU junior varsity

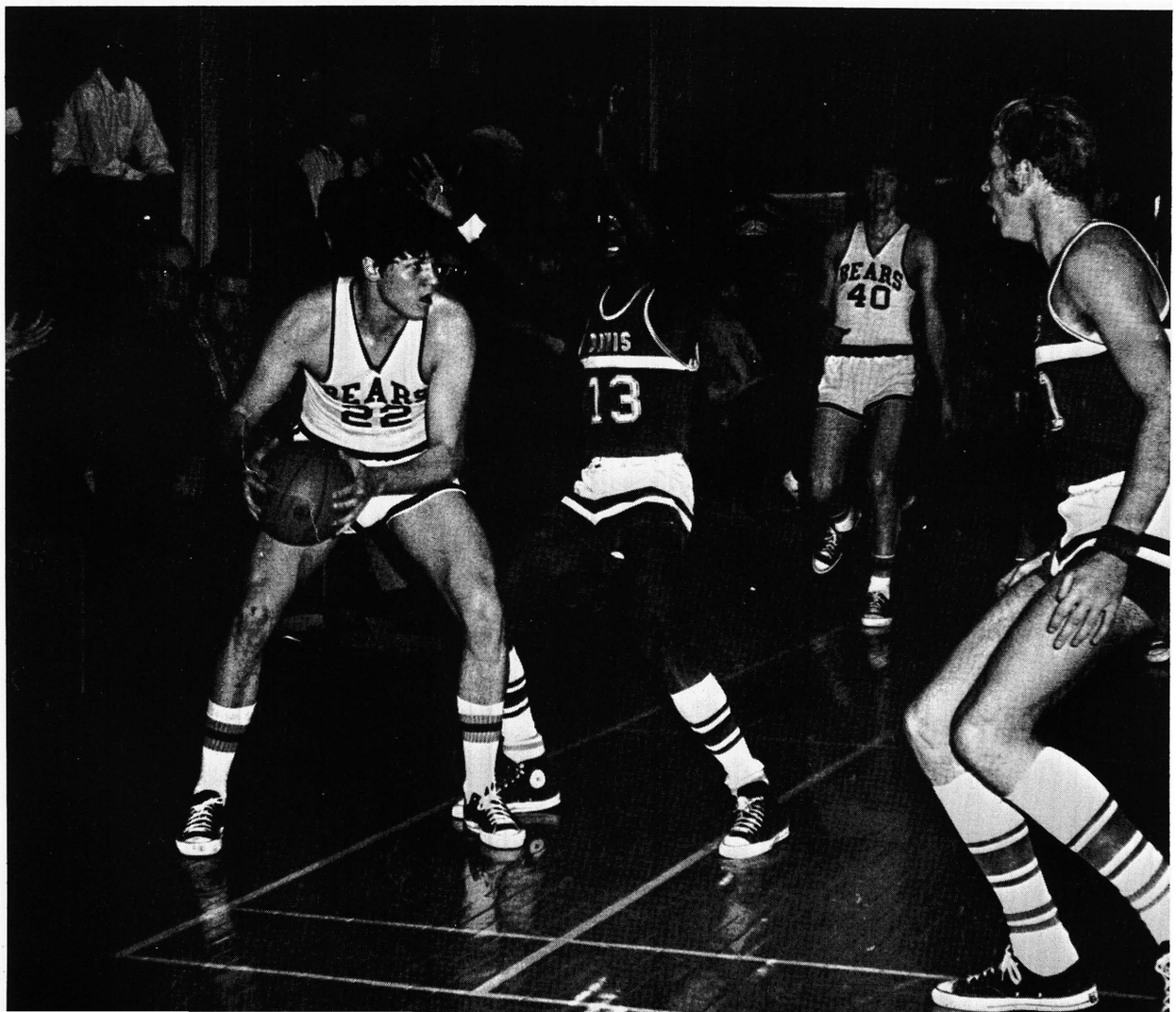
Although largely inexperienced, the Ohio Northern University roundballers put together a sound 11-7 season. Headed by Coach JoeMiller, the squad began the year by defeating neighboring Findlay College 107-72.

After rebounding from losses only to win and then again be defeated, the Bears put together a five-game string which they still held at season's end.

A 102-98 double overtime defeat of Wayne State and a harrowing 61-60 victory over always-favorite Ashland College highlighted the season.

A key factor for next year's team will be experience as few slots will be open on the varsity squad.

Rich Olenik (F)



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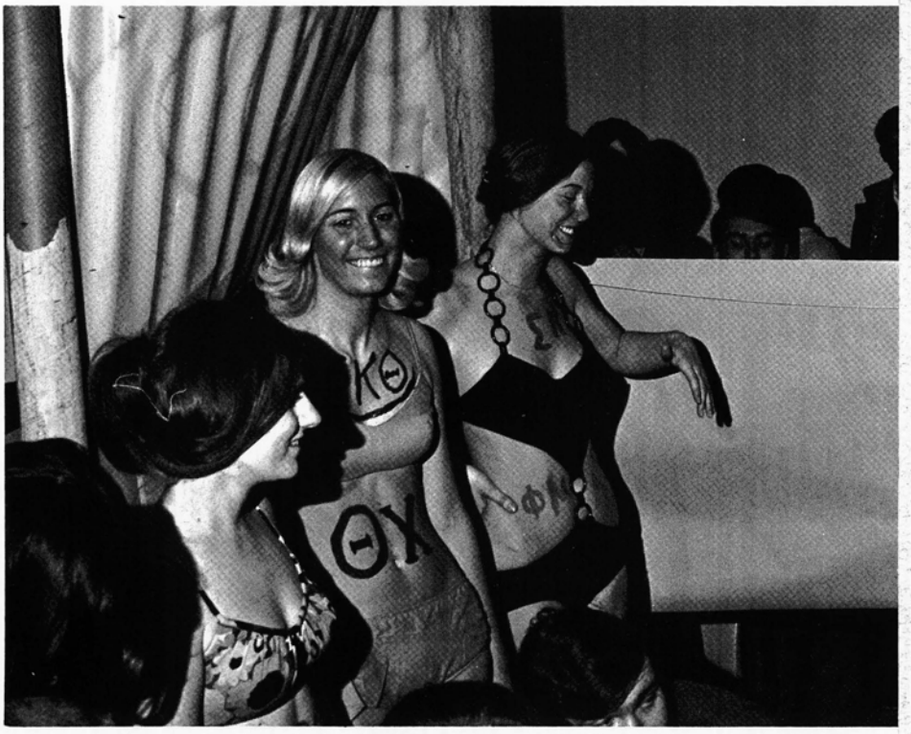

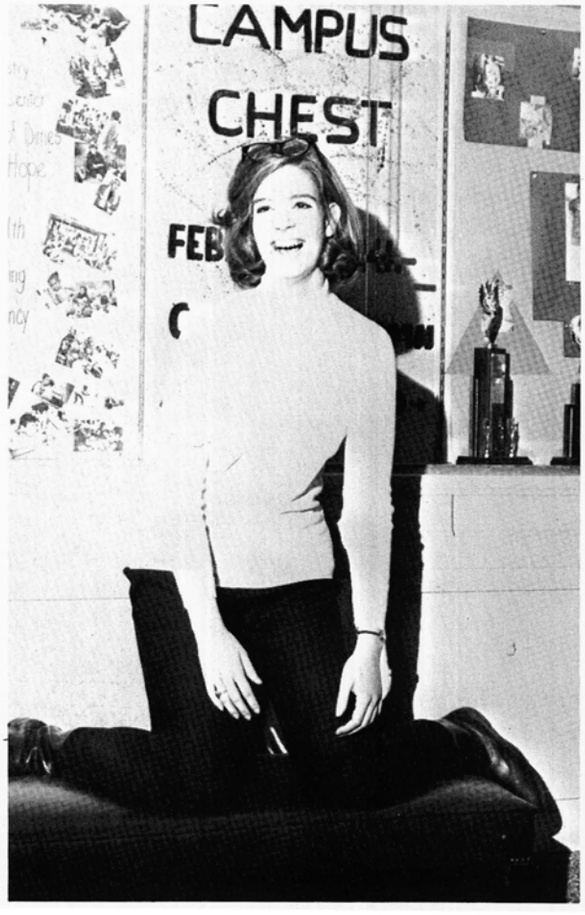

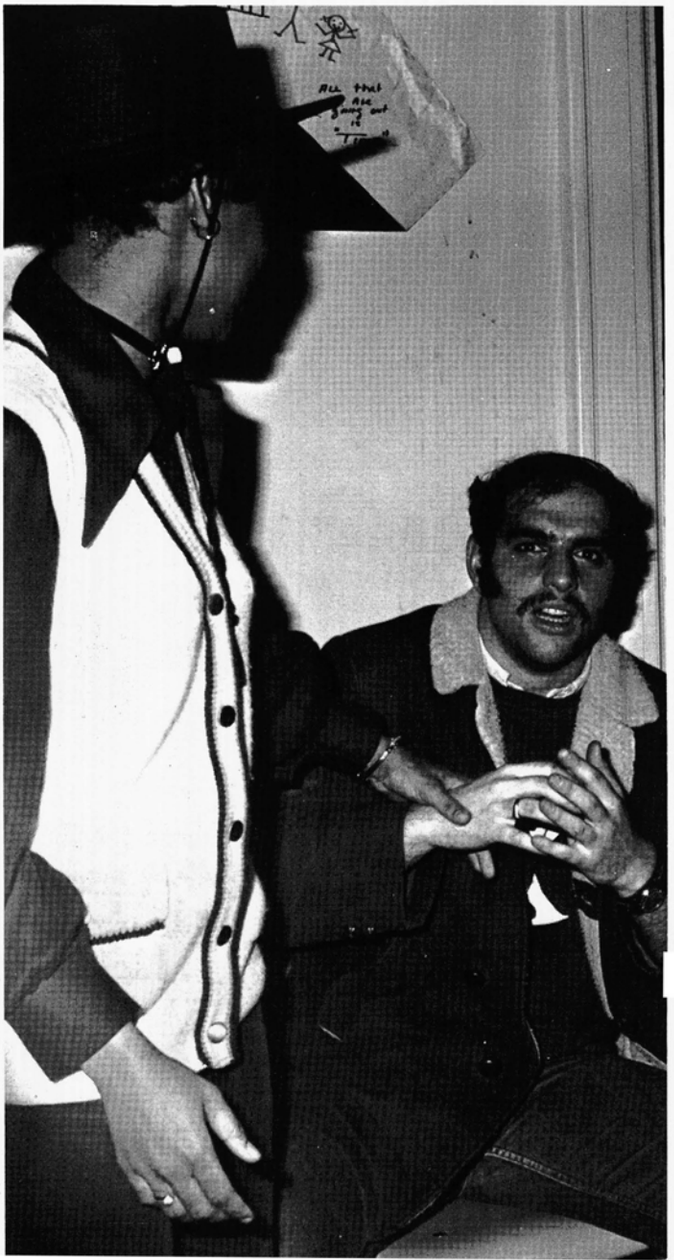

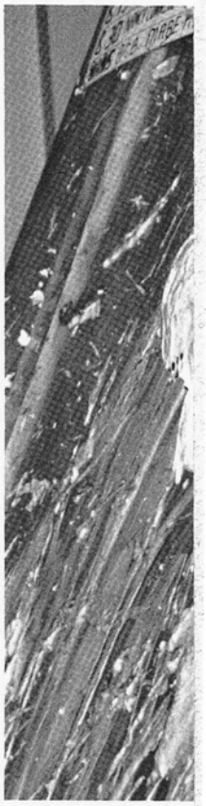

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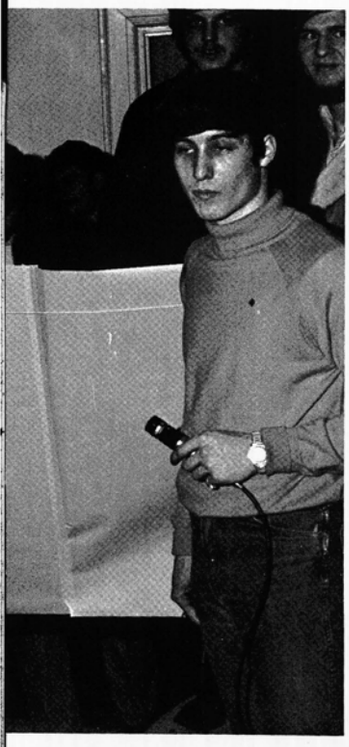

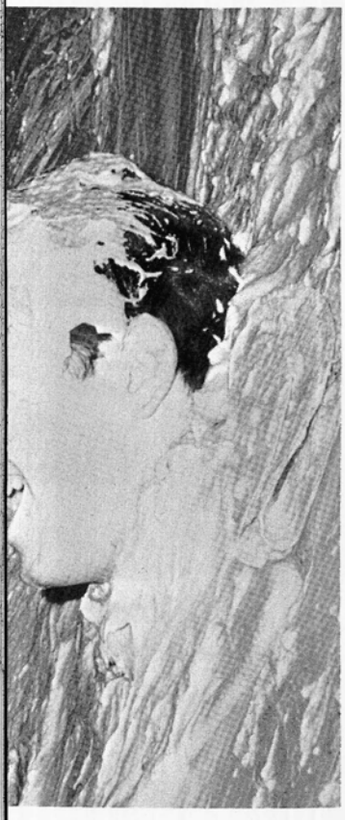

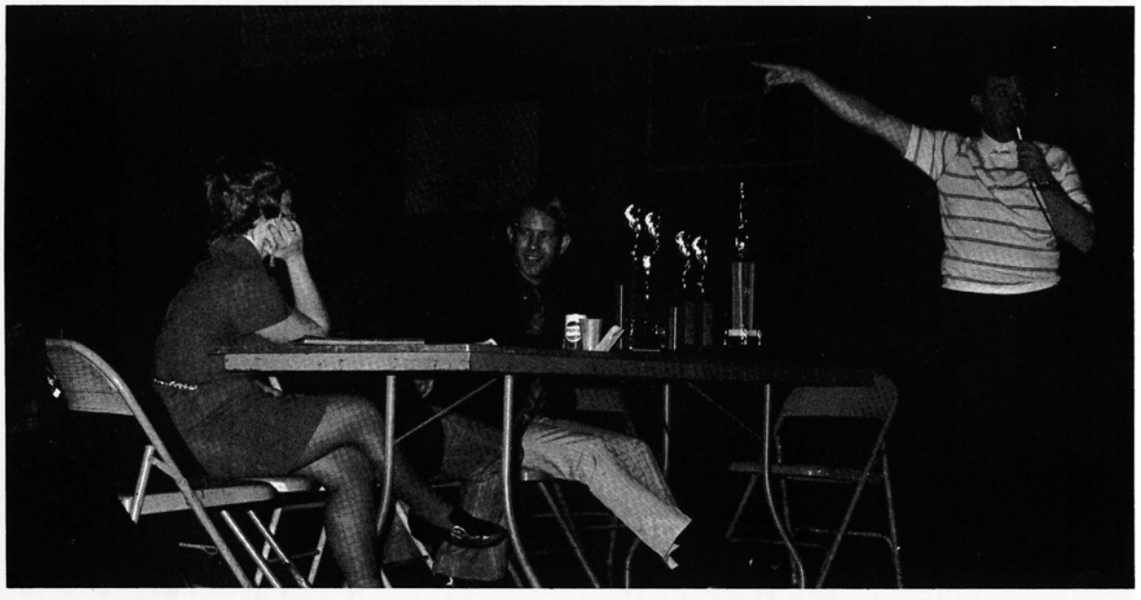

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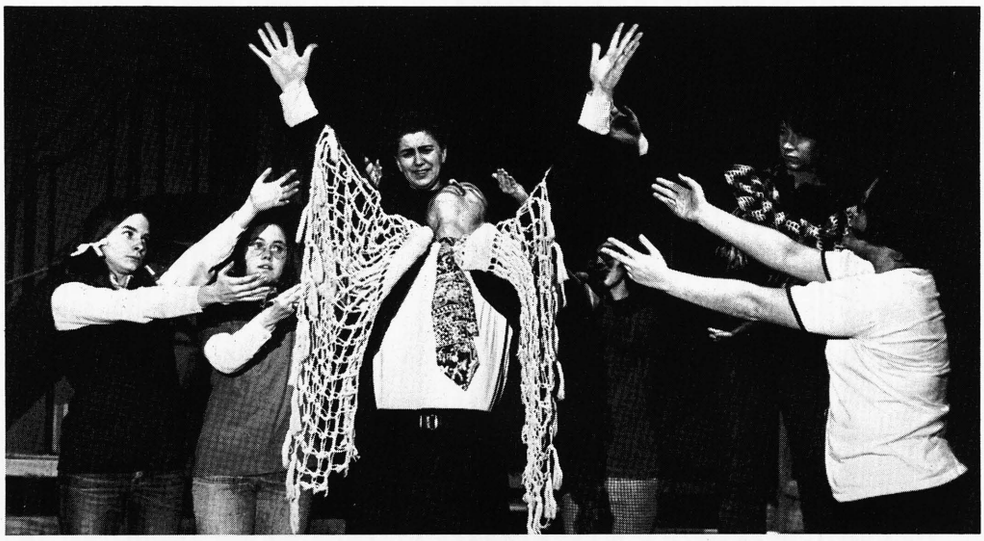
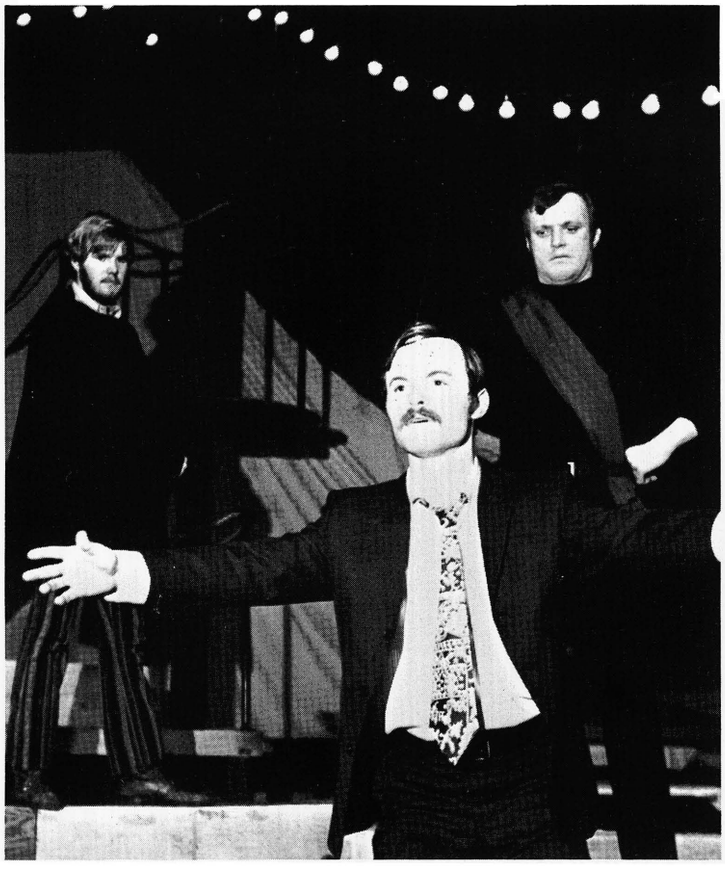
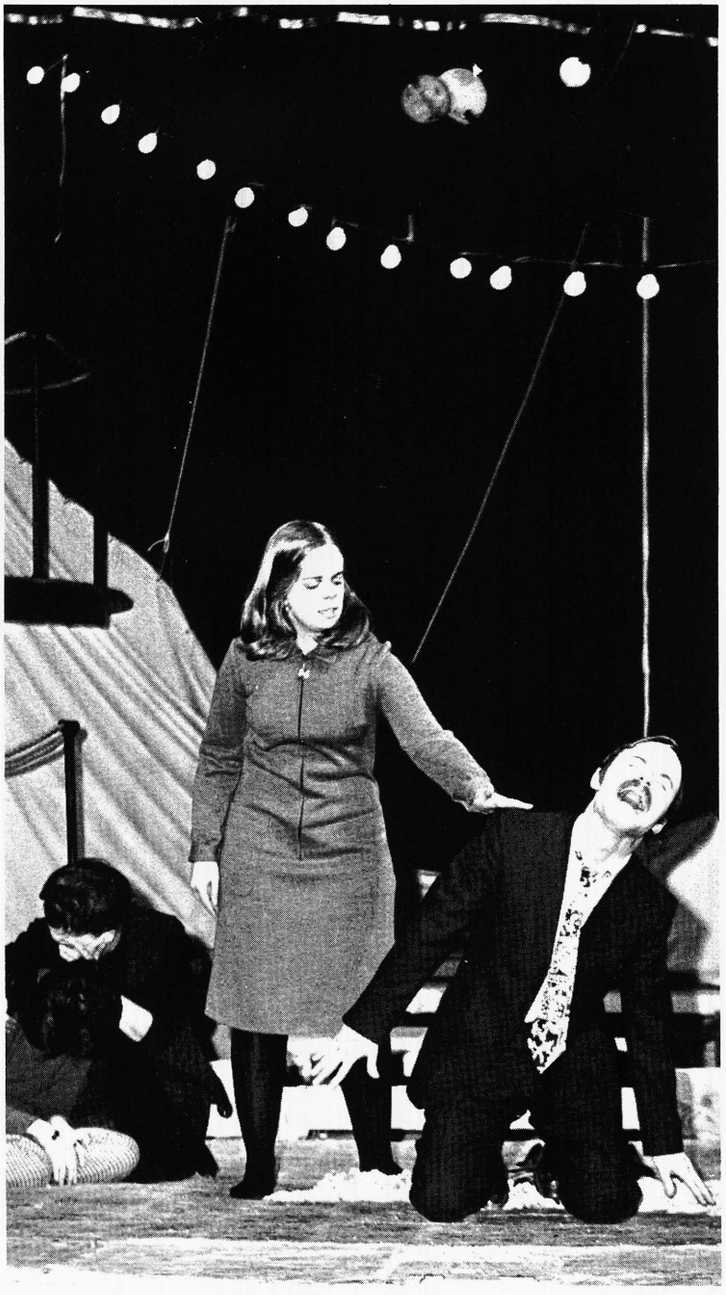
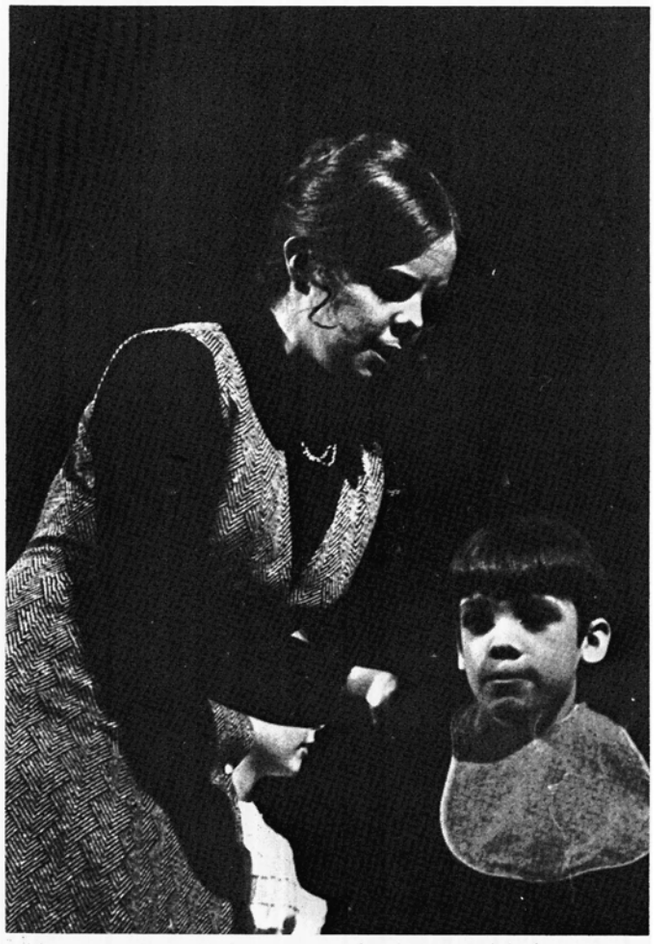
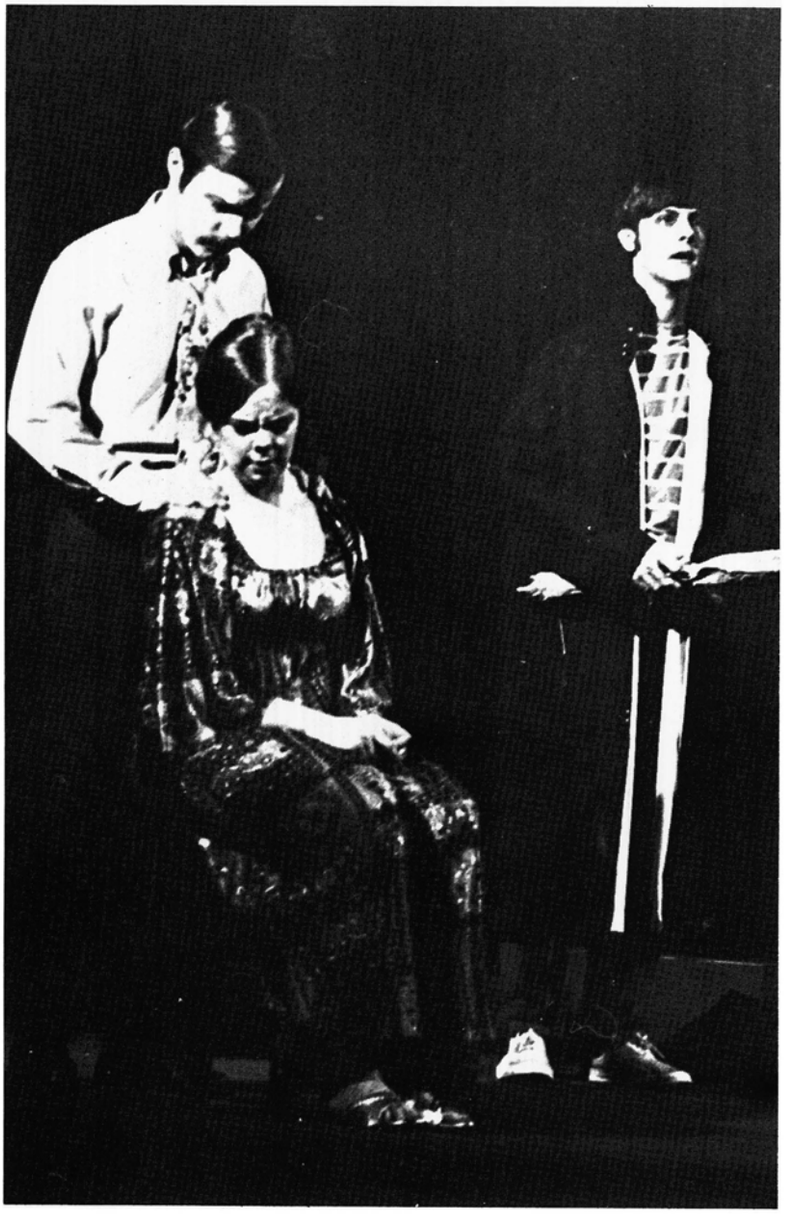






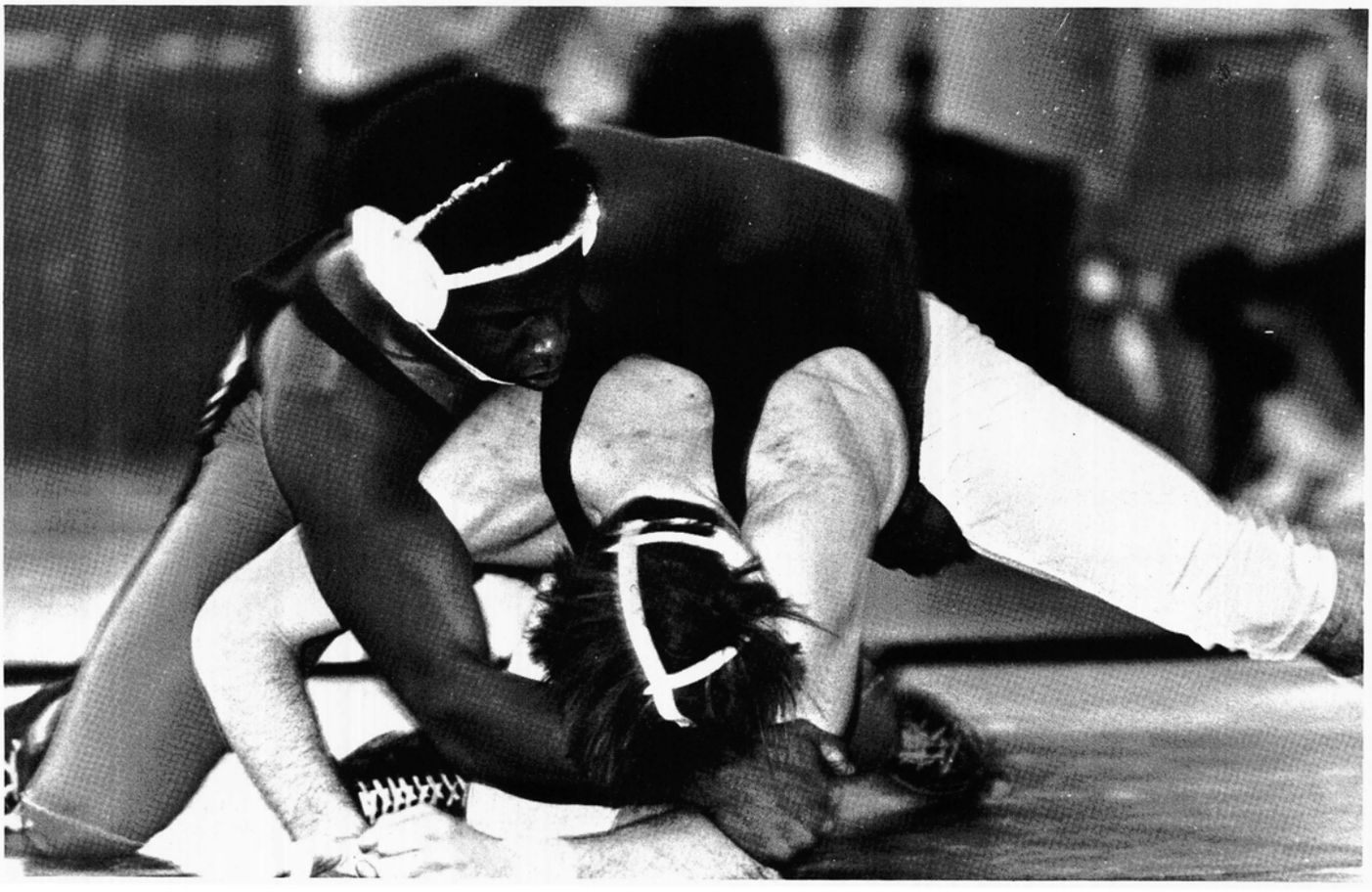




The creativity of these ONU actors resulted in an intangible transmission of inner religious struggle.

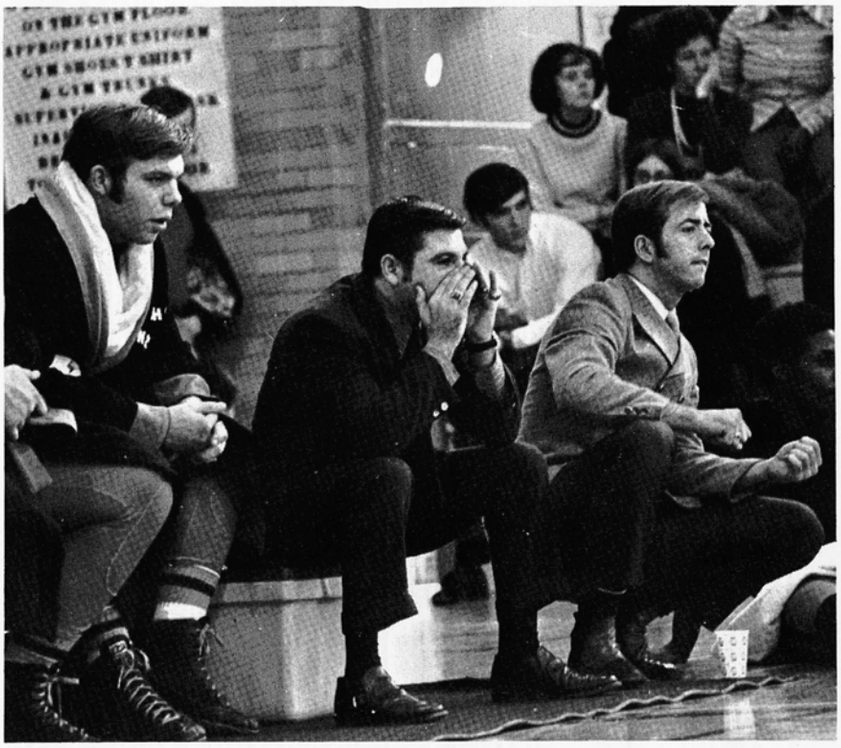
Disappointing 9-

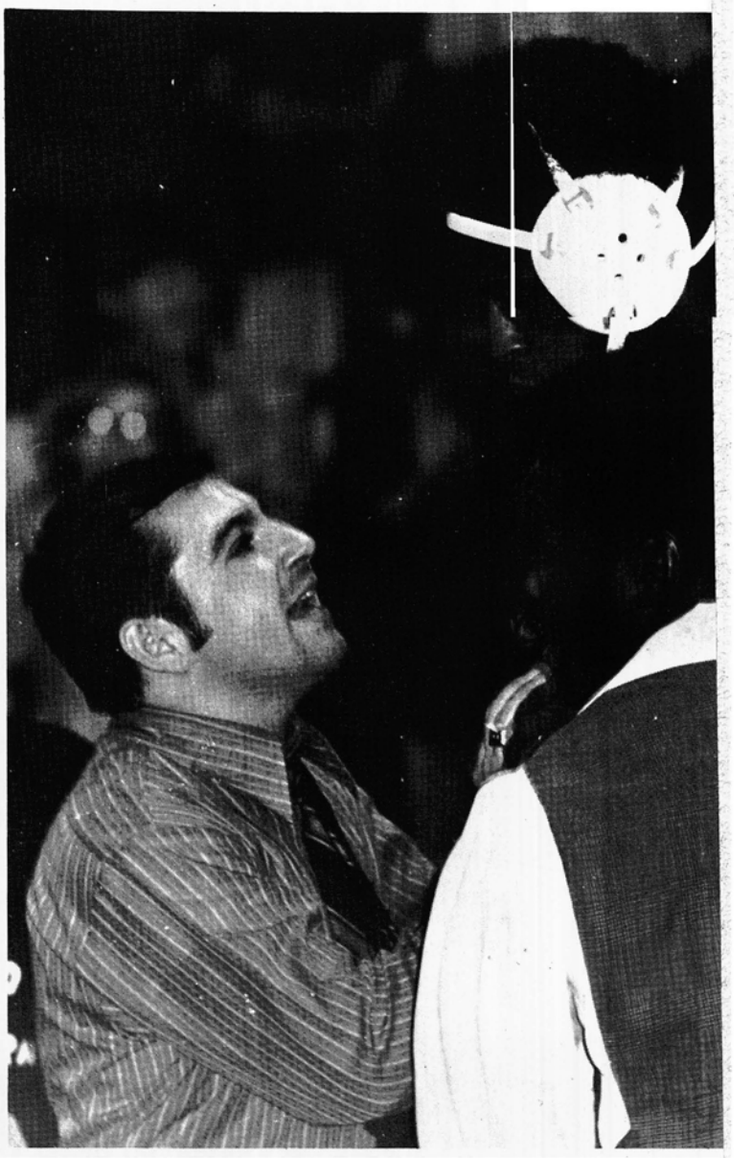
Coach Michael Palmisano

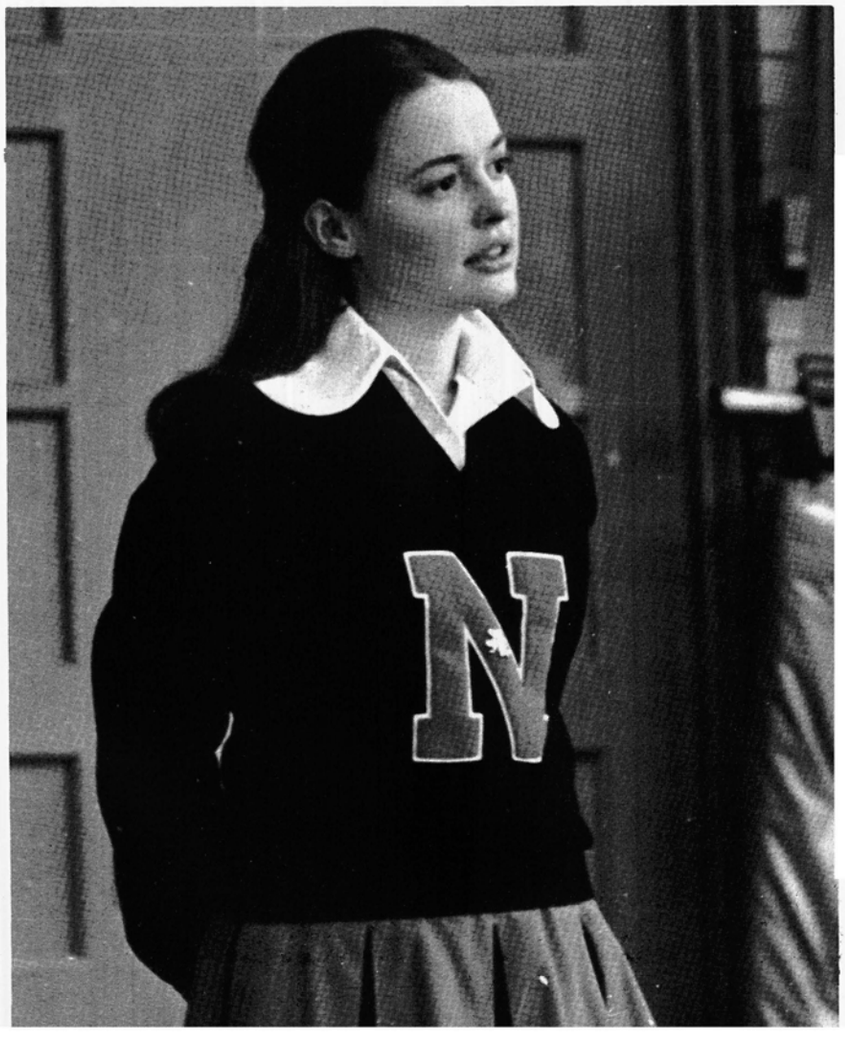


Tom Bailey

9-1 campaign concludes Palmisano reign







It was a season begun with optimism for the Ohio Northern University wrestling team as they entered varsity competition with a 16-meet win streak under their belts from the previous season. The Bear grapplers were impressive in their 40-0 drubbing of Hillsdale in the season's opener.

The win streak snapped, however, as the Cincinnati Bearcats toppled the Bears, 24-12. At a quadrangular meet in Indiana the following week Northern finished a dismal third behind Taylor and Indiana Central. Scoring in the quadrangular was Taylor, 40; Indiana Central, 31; Northern, **28;** and Wabash, 19.

National NAIA champions Omaha University came to Ada and permitted Northern only two points in the final team tally. The tally came via a draw by captain Denny Nostrand with Omaha's Tony **Ross.**

Visiting Bluffton College softened somewhat the previous match with Taylor, a contest that found that Indiana team gaining a 31-7 victory. Bluffton's 31-11 loss at the hands of the Northern grapplers was highlighted by lightweight Bobby Pine's pin in 1:43 and Andy Fabris' 3:41 effort.

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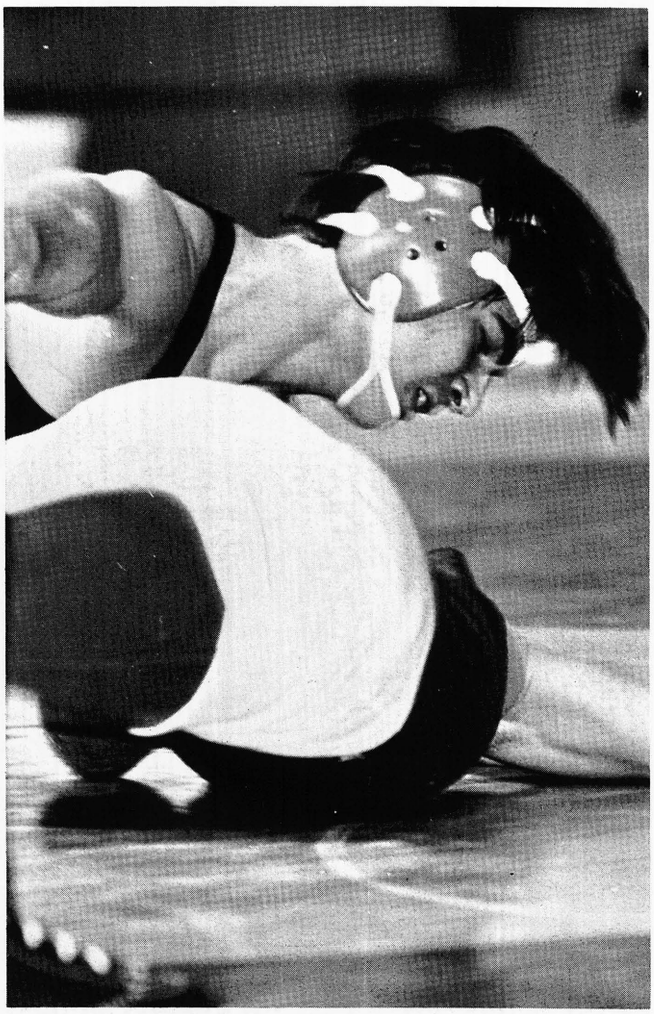
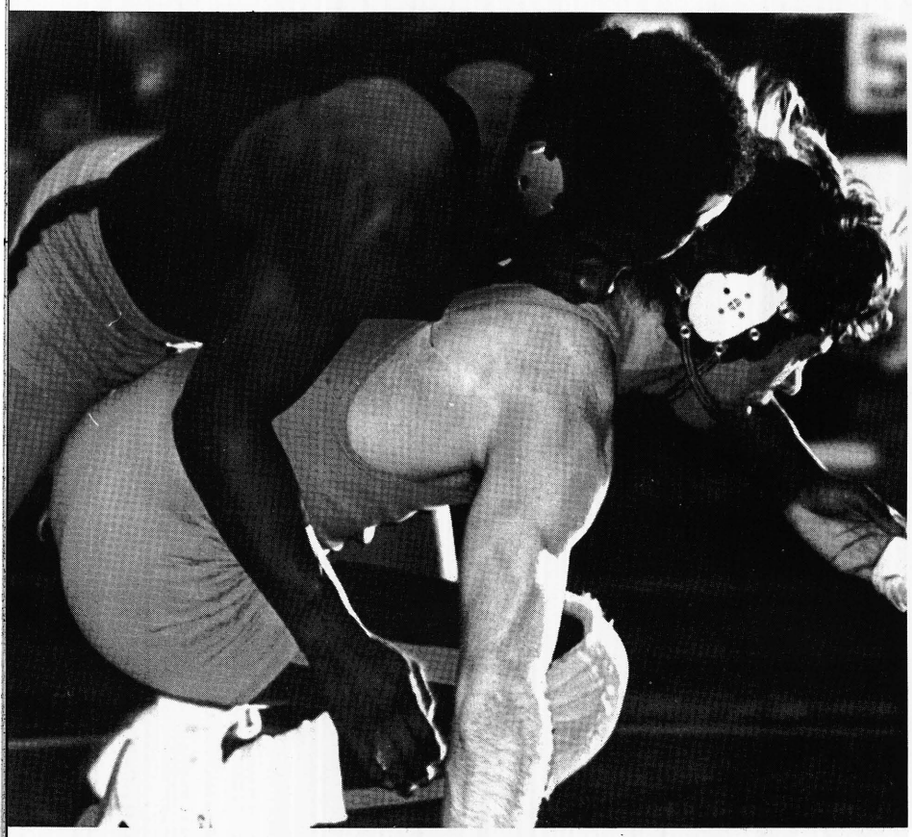
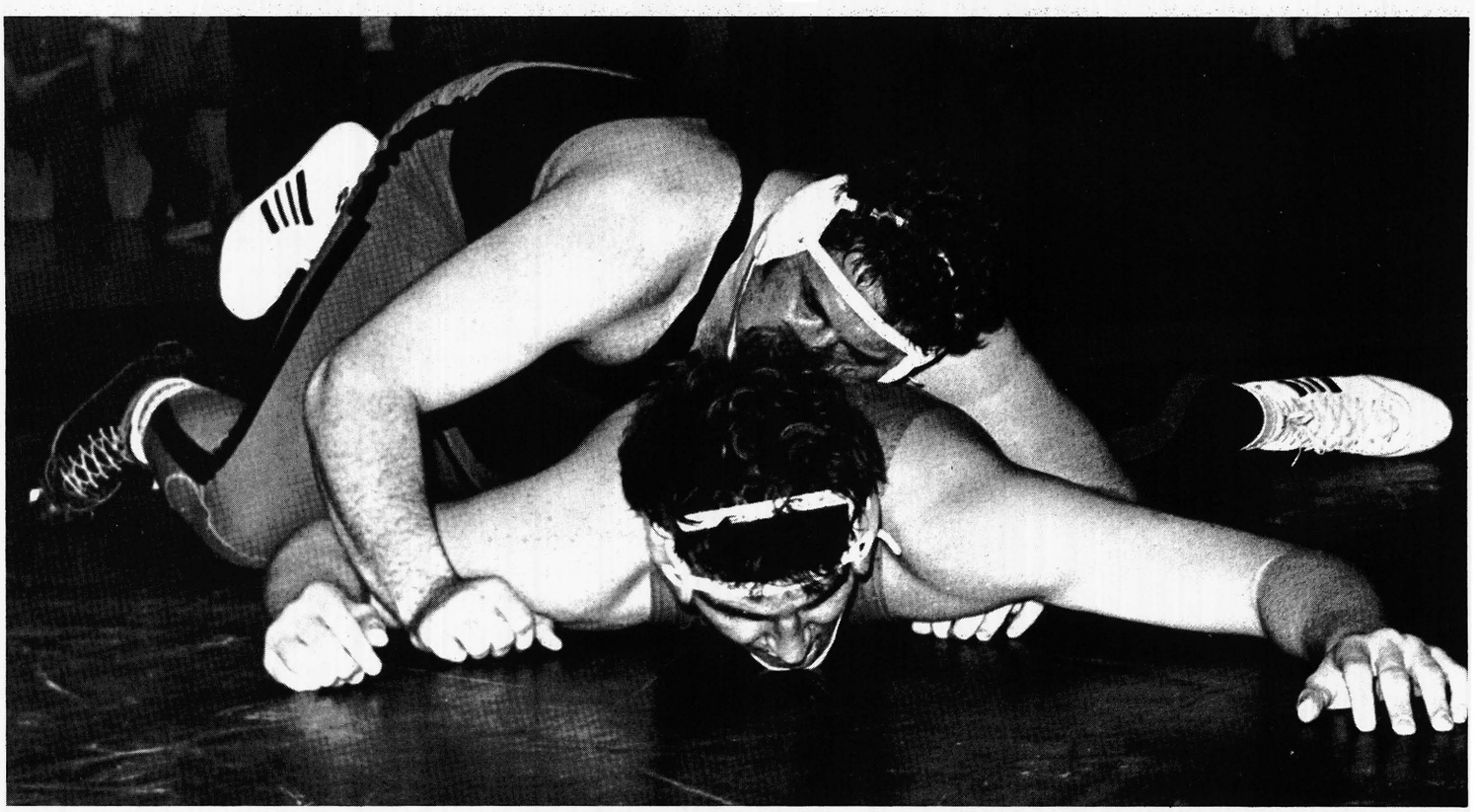
Bobby **Pine**

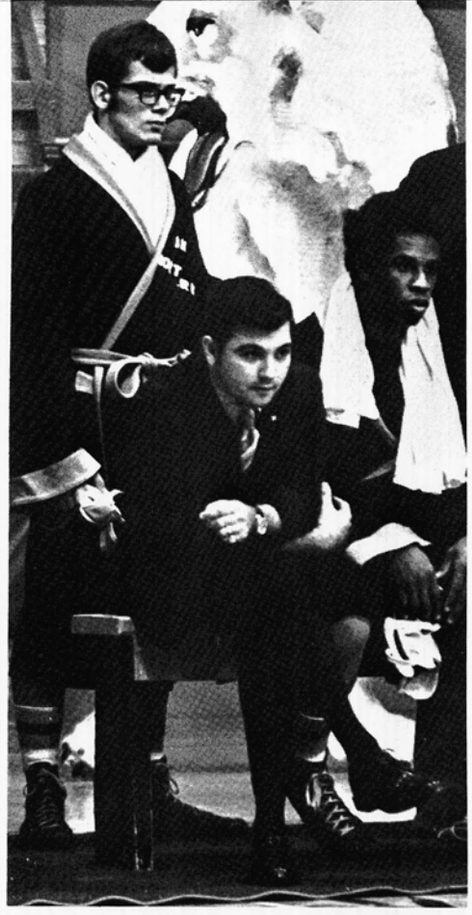


Bruce Williams

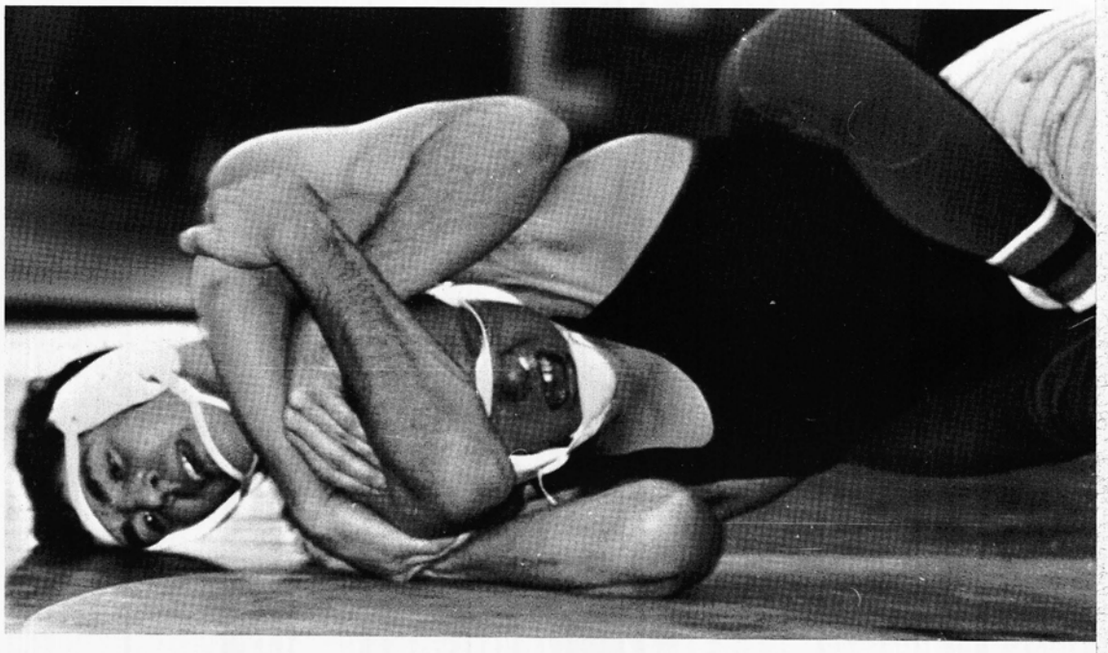


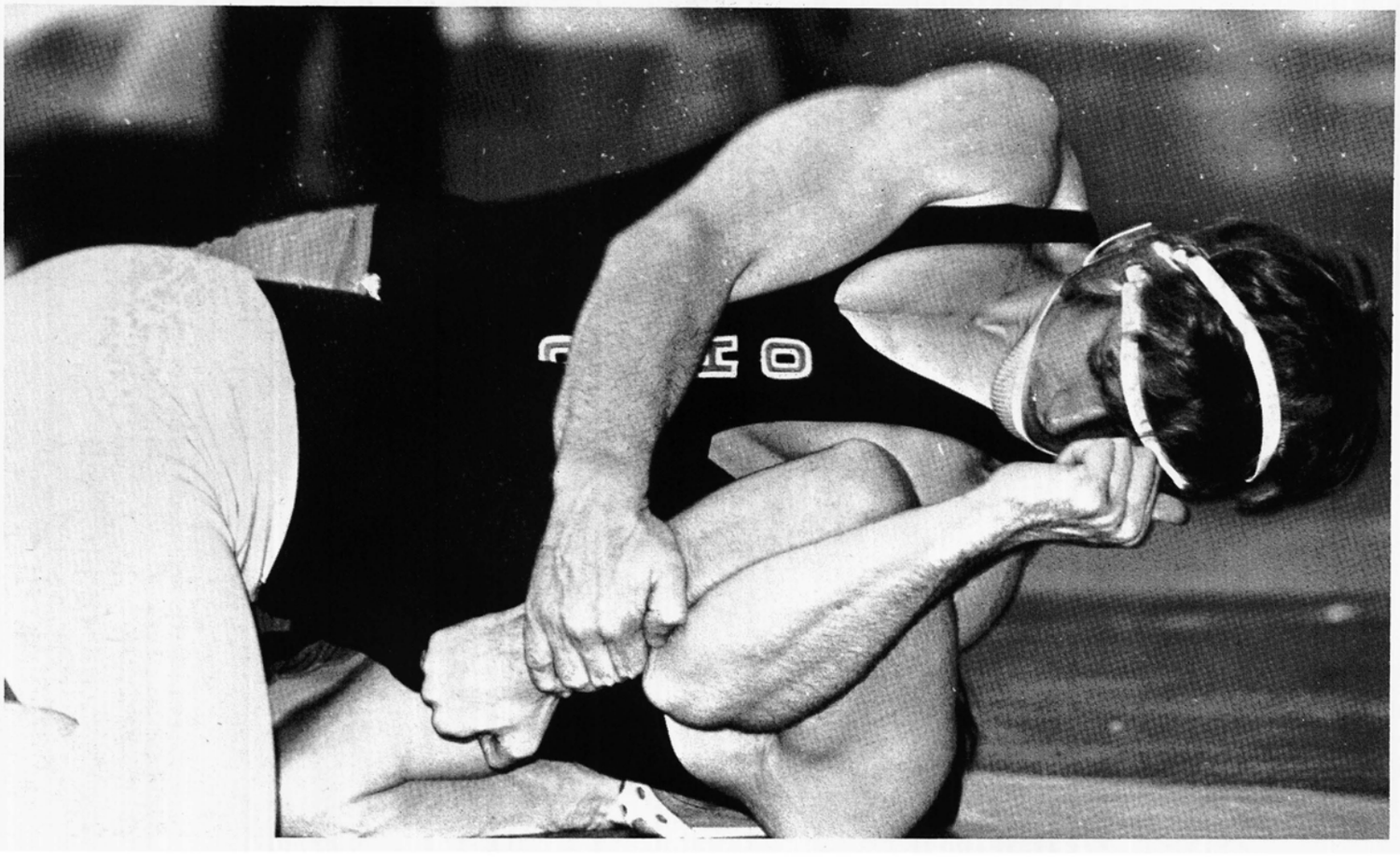


Andy Fabris



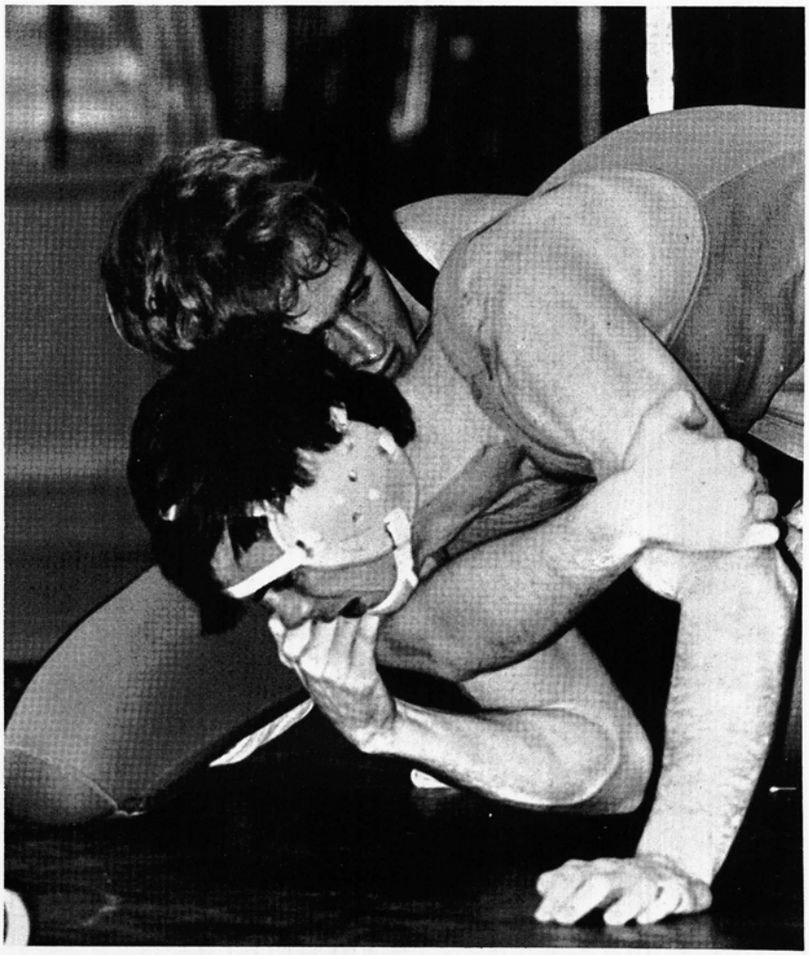
Craig Haneburg

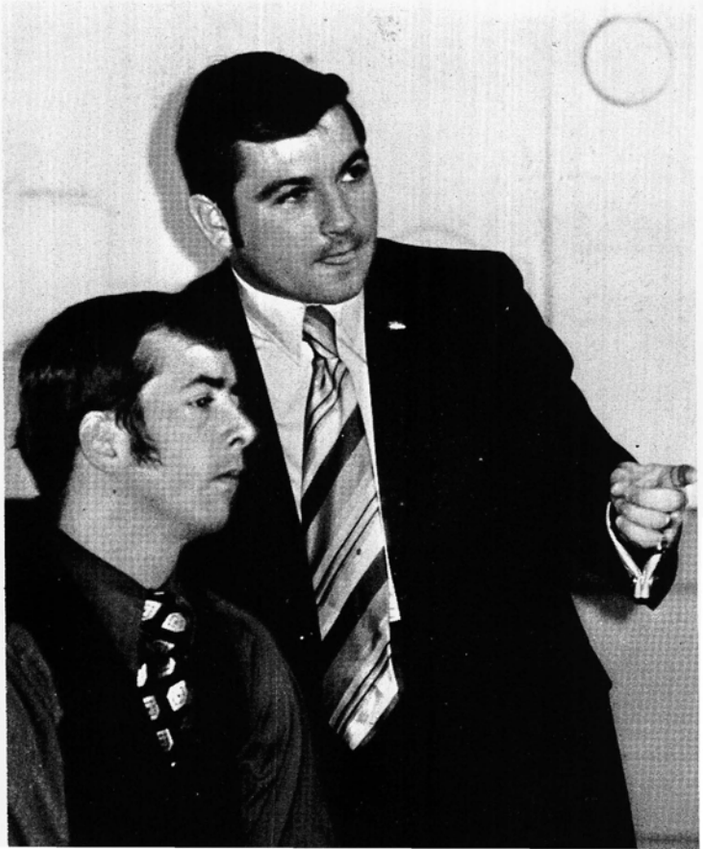


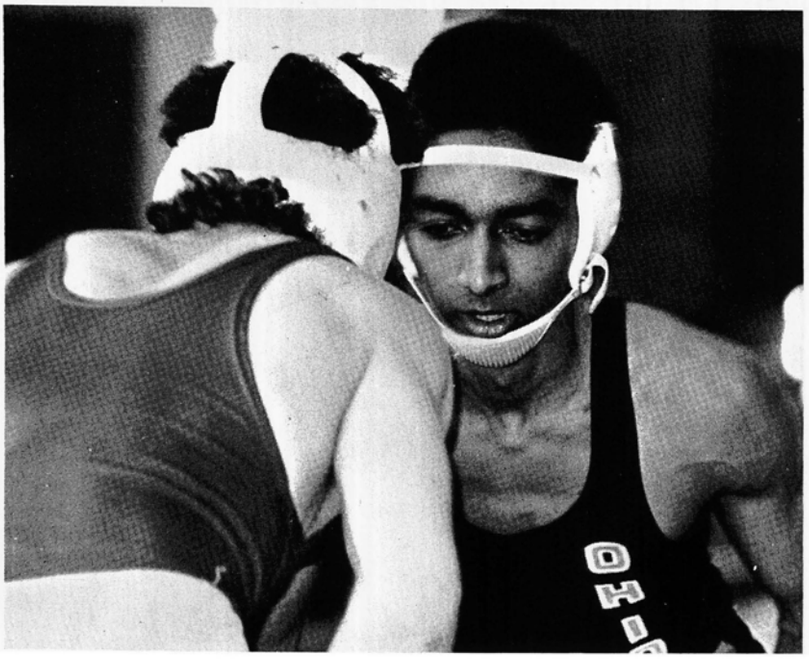


captain, Denny Nostrand

Larry Grossman







Lew Rhodes

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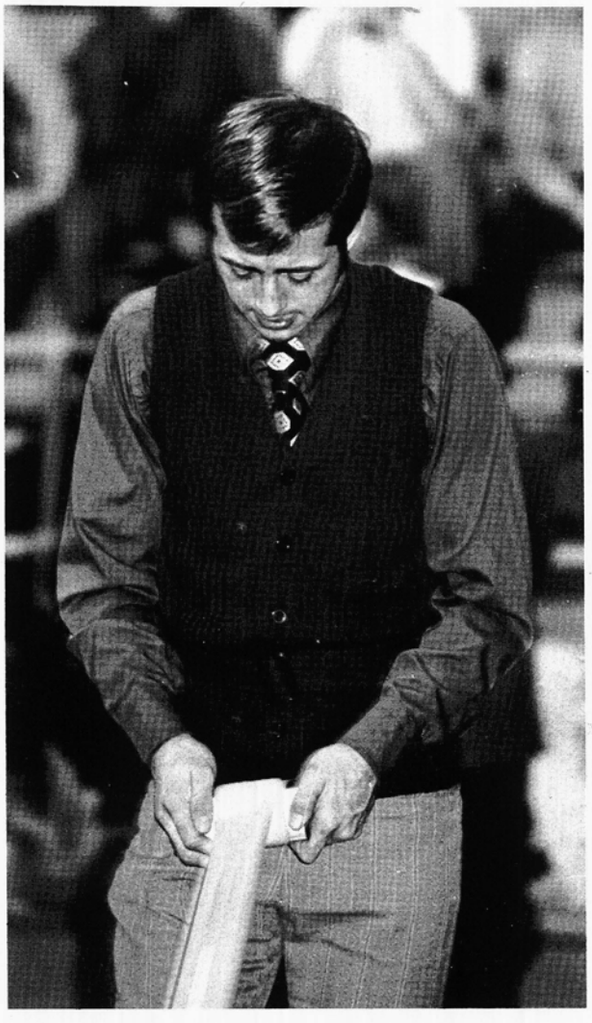
40	Hillsdale	0
12	Cincinnati	24
2	Omaha	39
7	Taylor	31
31	Bluffton	11
14	West Virginia	21
22	Evansville	18
14	MacMurray	23
19	West Liberty	17
34	Malone	8

ONU		
37	Huntington	5
2	Miami	33
25	Dayton	13
22	Defiance	15
5	Edinboro	34
19	Akron	19
5	Ashland	32
11	Buffalo	23
36	Old Dominion	5

second in NAIA District 22 match held at ONU March 6



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West Virginia edged the home team 21-14 as the Bears ran into difficulty staying atop the visiting Mountaineers. The Indiana trip that followed found the Bears winning one and losing one to Evansville and MacMurray College (Ill.) respectively.

A sweep of a weekend quadrangular pushed the Bears' record to 6-5 as West Liberty, Malone, and Huntington fell to the Northern wrestlers. Miami University evened up the record again, however, as ONU fell by a resounding 33-2 margin. The University of Dayton Flyers toppled 25-13, and district hopeful Defiance met a 22-15 defeat to push the Bears once again into the winning bracket.

Edinboro swamped the Bears 34-5 in a Pennsylvania outing, and the home team rebounded for a 19-19 draw with Akron the following weekend. The Zips had built a 19-12 lead before a pin by Vowell and a draw by Fabris clinched the tie.

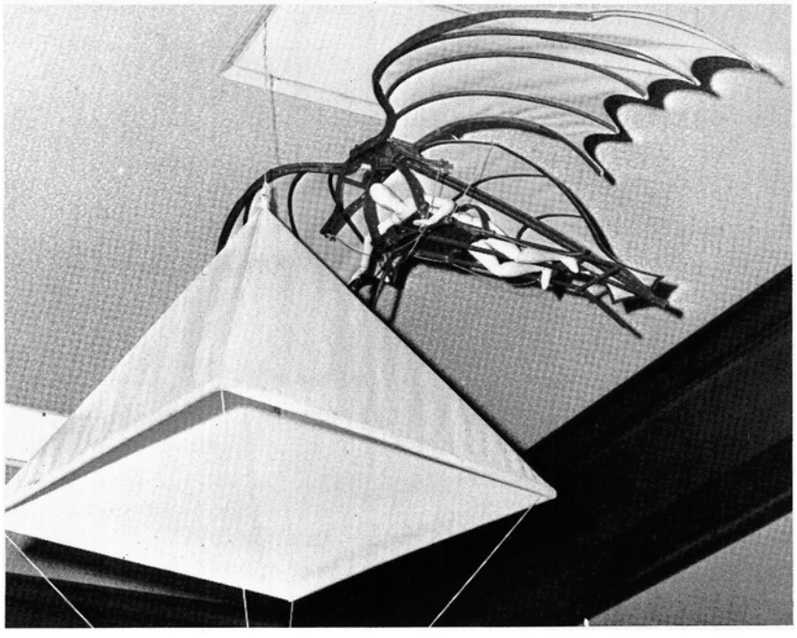
In a triple-dual meet the following day with Ashland, Buffalo, and Old Dominion, the team met with two defeats and one victory to end the season. The Ashland victory came as four ONU wrestlers lost decisions by one point. Bruce Williams was the only winner with a 10-2 margin; Vowell drew a draw in the contest.

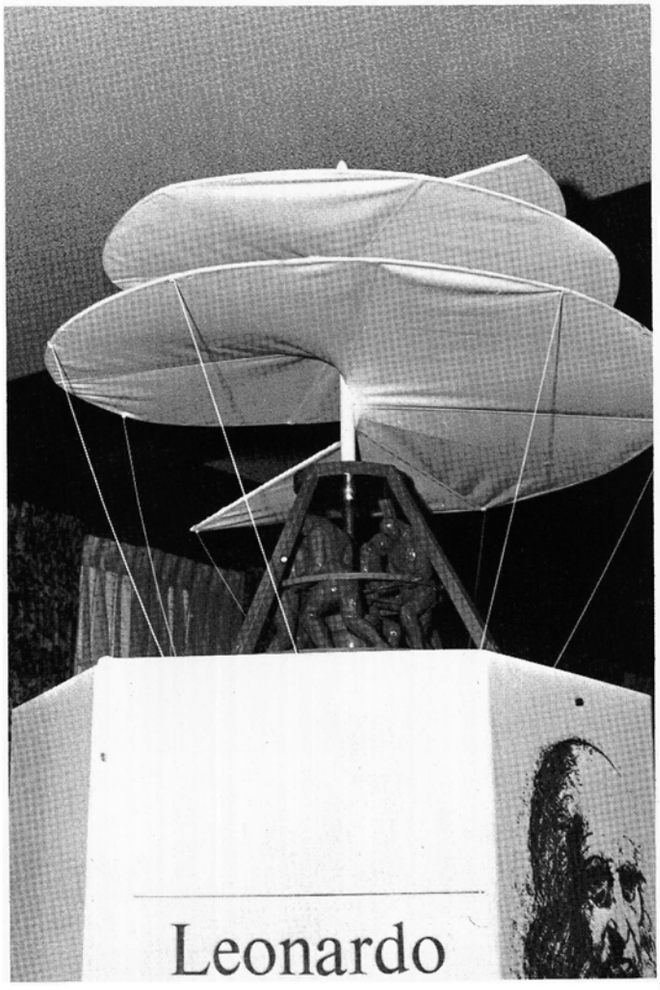
An uphill battle at the districts found the Bears edged by Defiance as the final tallies showed Defiance, 68; Northern, 62; Wilberforce, 48; and Cedarville, 11. The trip to the nationals in Boone, North Carolina ended in disappointment as Williams and Vowell were the only winners. Williams made the semi-finals while Vowell lost in the quarter-final round.

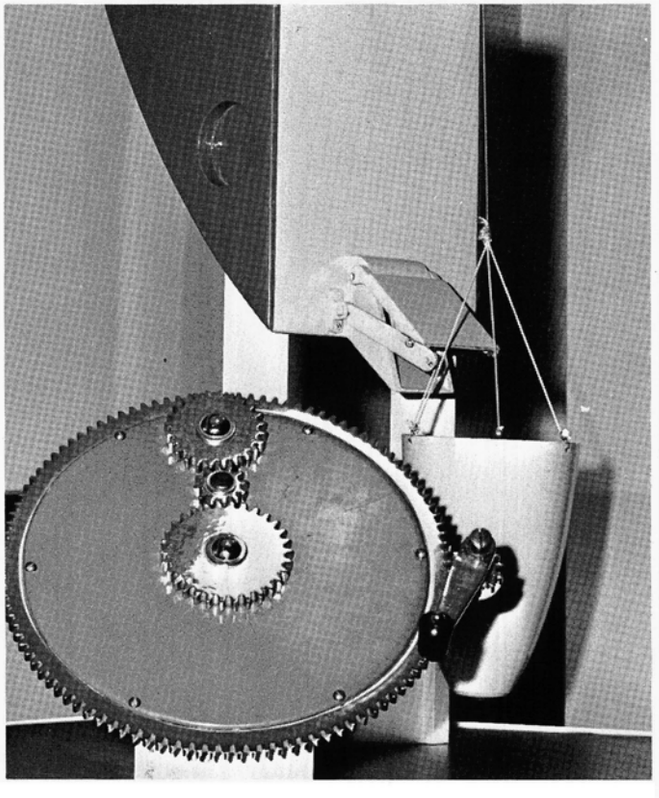
Grades and other problems took their toll over Northern's wrestling squad as they posted a 9-9-1 record. Bruce Williams held a 17-4 record and led the team with 55 points. Bob Pine was 12-8-1 for the season and was second in team points with 52. Pine also led the team in pins, having six to his credit.

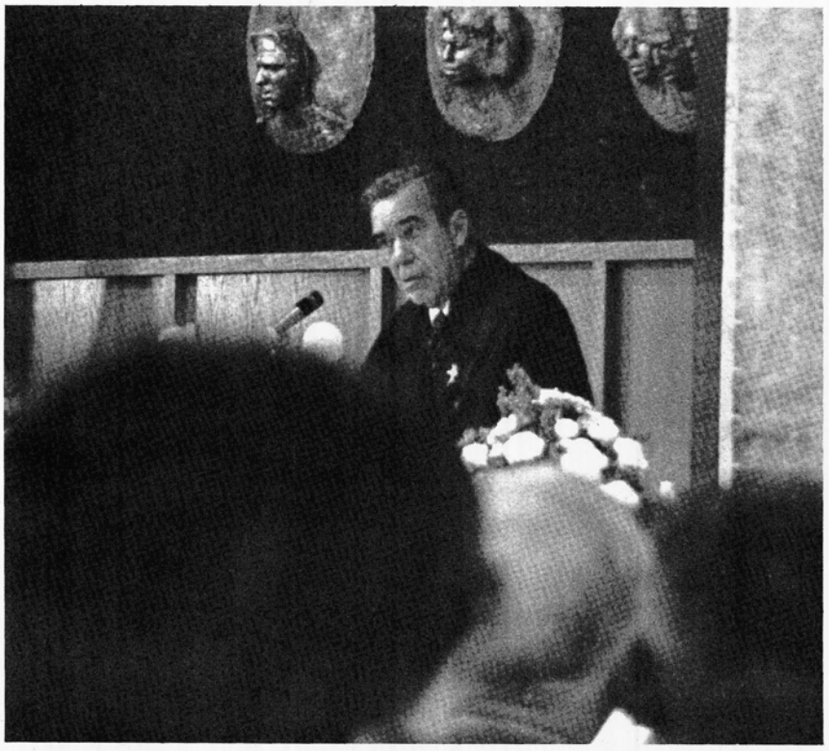
The Spirit of Leonardo DaVinci . . .

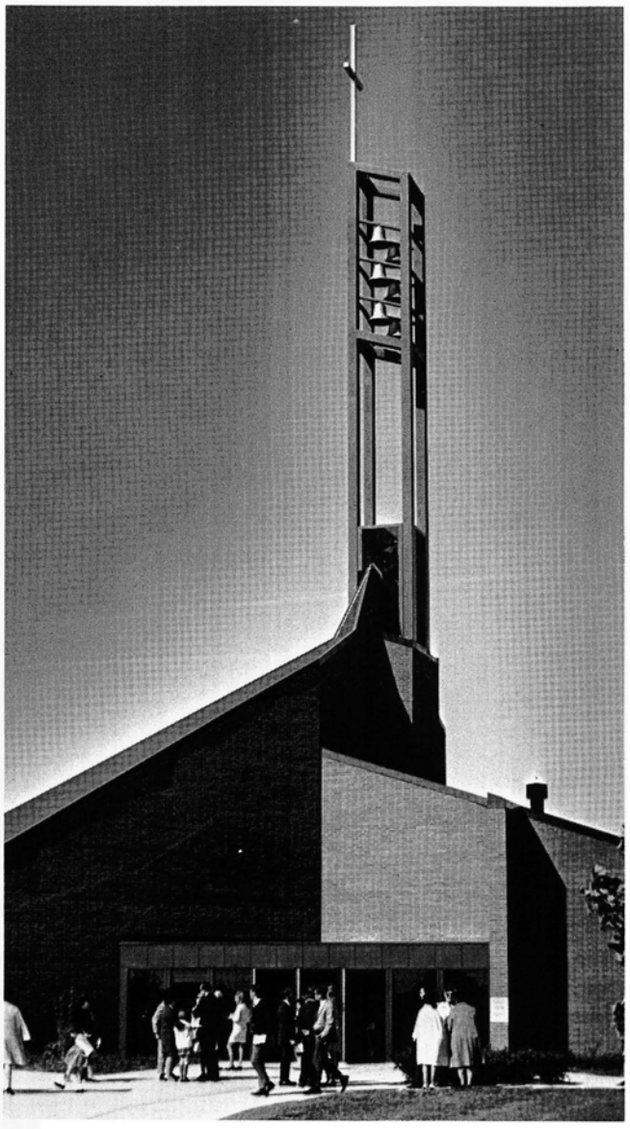
visited the campus in the form of a presentation that exhibited the engineering prowess of the immortal artist.

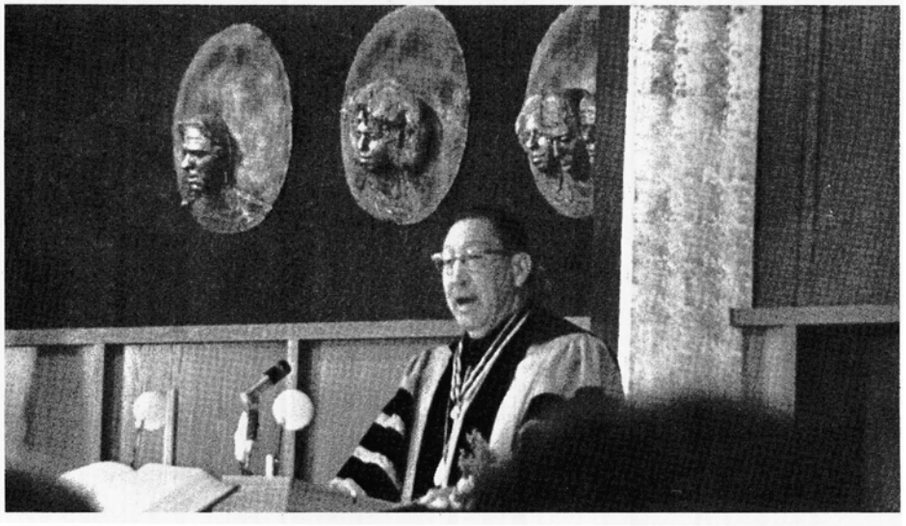










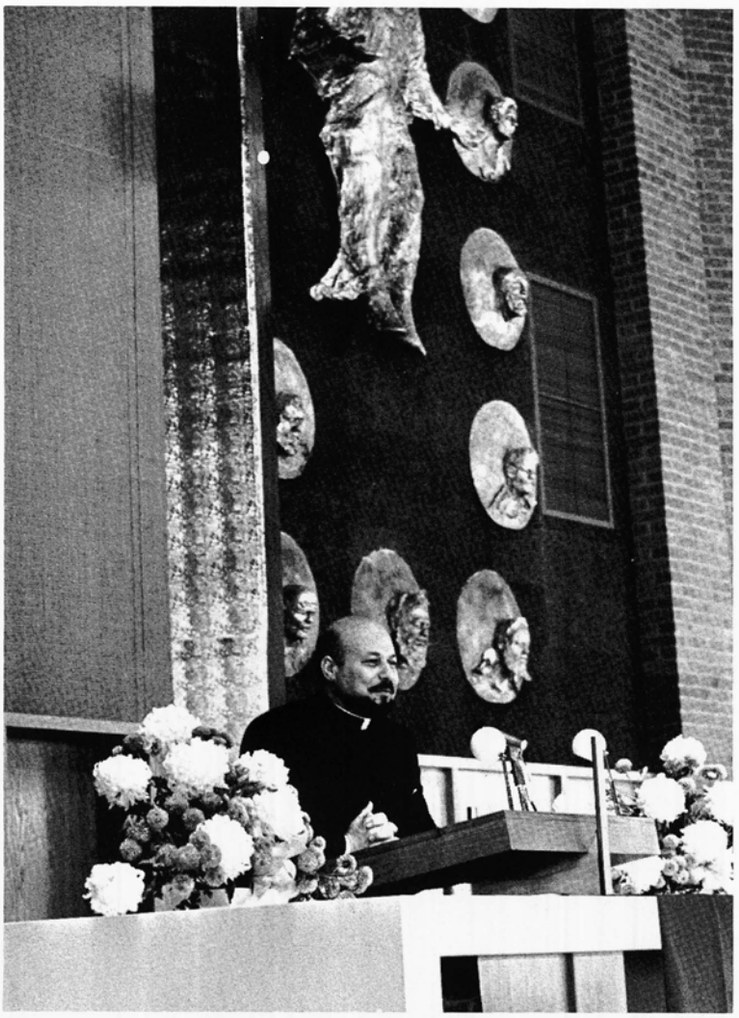


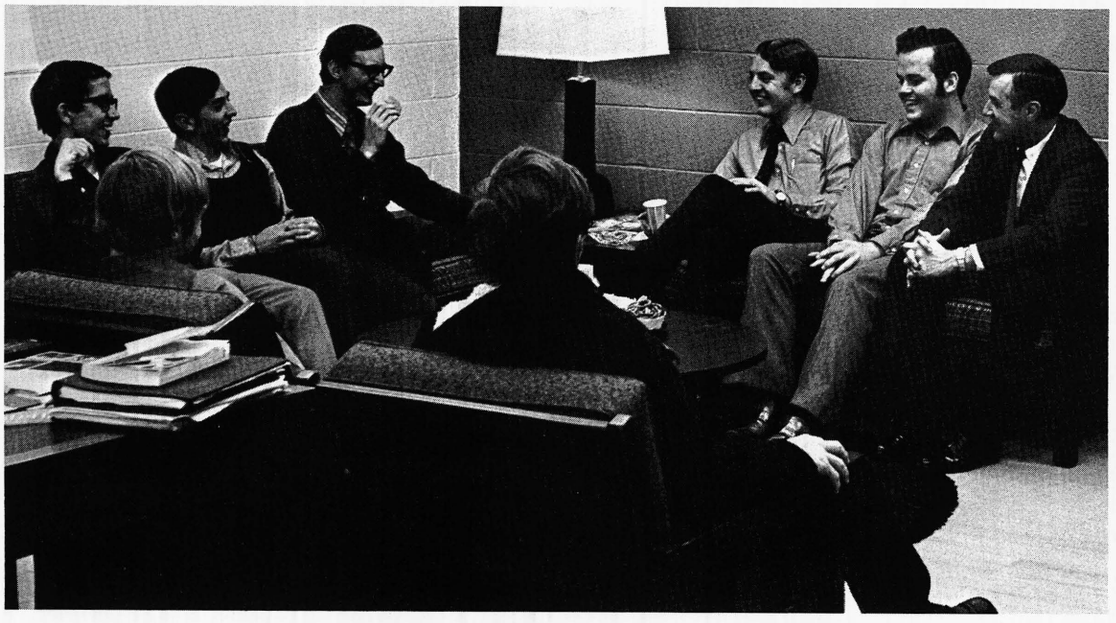
Bishop Kennedy officated . .

at the Chapel Dedication as the spirit of a different nature was formally proclaimed at Northern.

Wesley Center . . .

serves the campus in a variety of missions. **As** a forum for speakers, a chapel for wedding vows, a gathering for student-faculty exchange, and a haven for solitude and prayer.





With hopes still directed toward full varsity sport recognition, the ONU Soccer Club took on stiff university and college competition during the 1970-71 school year.

Victories came hard and the team tasted defeat often. The most heartening win was a 7-3 defeat of OSU-Lima Branch this spring; that win had been complemented in the fall by a 1-0 defeat of the same squad.

Fall tallies were:

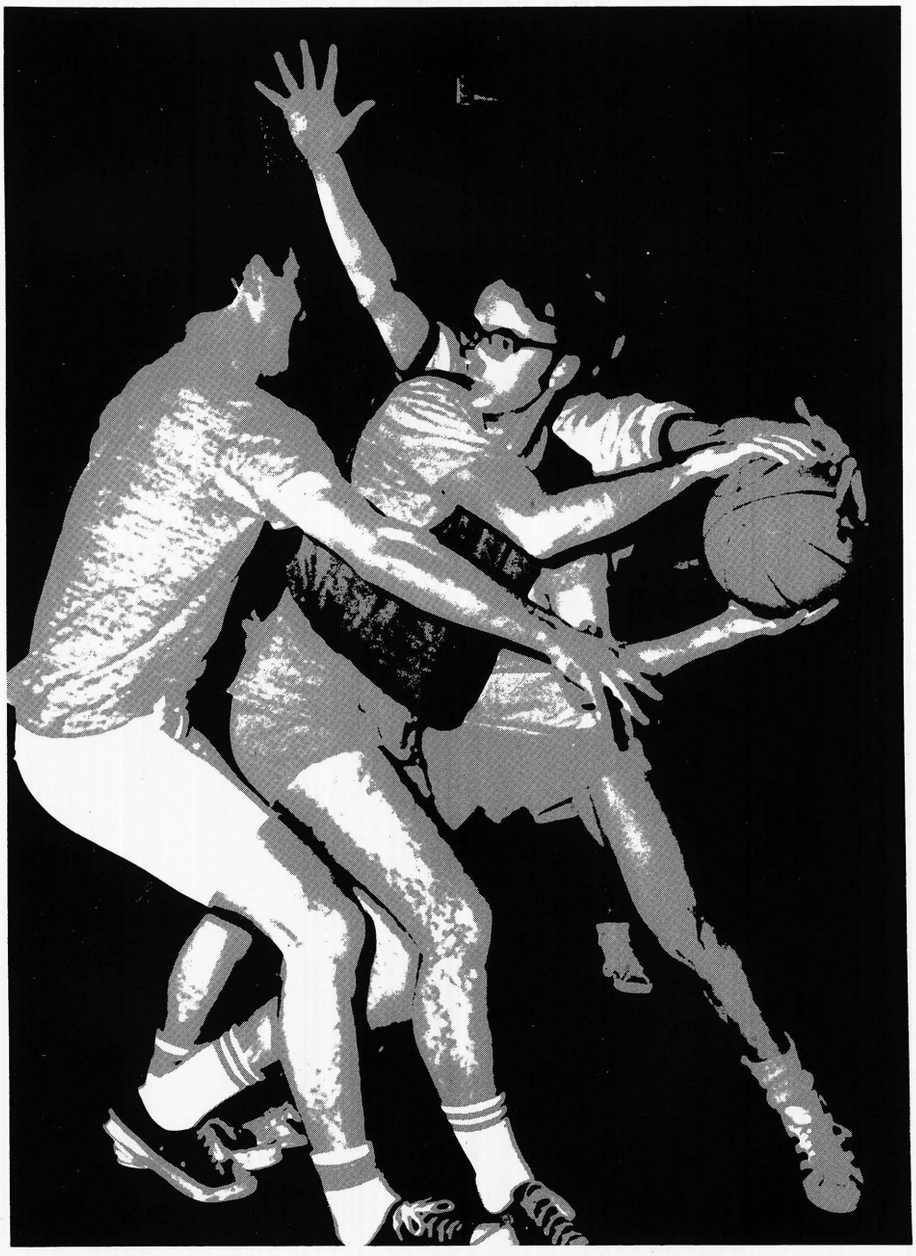
ONU		
0	Wright State	7
0	Dayton	11
4	Capital	5
0	Cleveland State	6
I	OSU-Lima Branch	0
0	Wooster	12
0	Akron	12
1	Ashland	5
0	Walsh	8
1	Baldwin-Wallace	3
I	OSU-Lima Branch	2

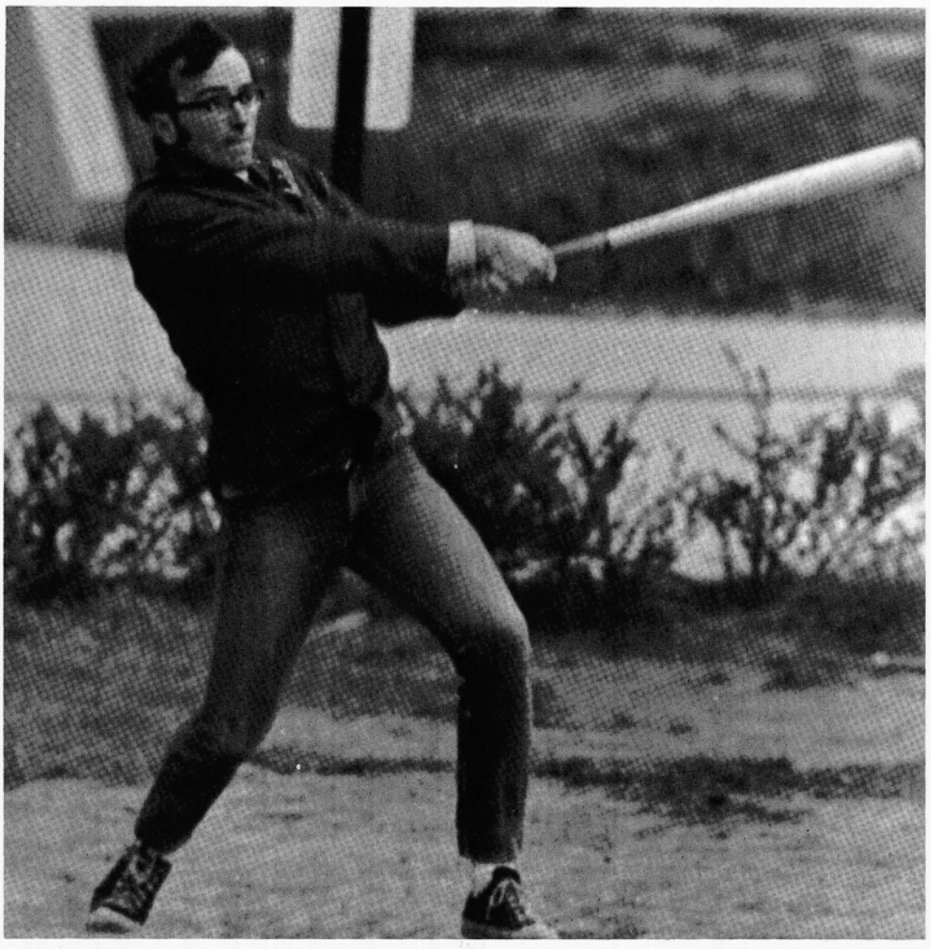
Spring results were:

ONU		
0	Wooster	9
7	OSU-Lima Branch	3
0	Cincinnati	4
0	Wittenberg	5

Victory over OSU-Lima highpoint seasons

Wallbangers capture two of four in overall intramural competition



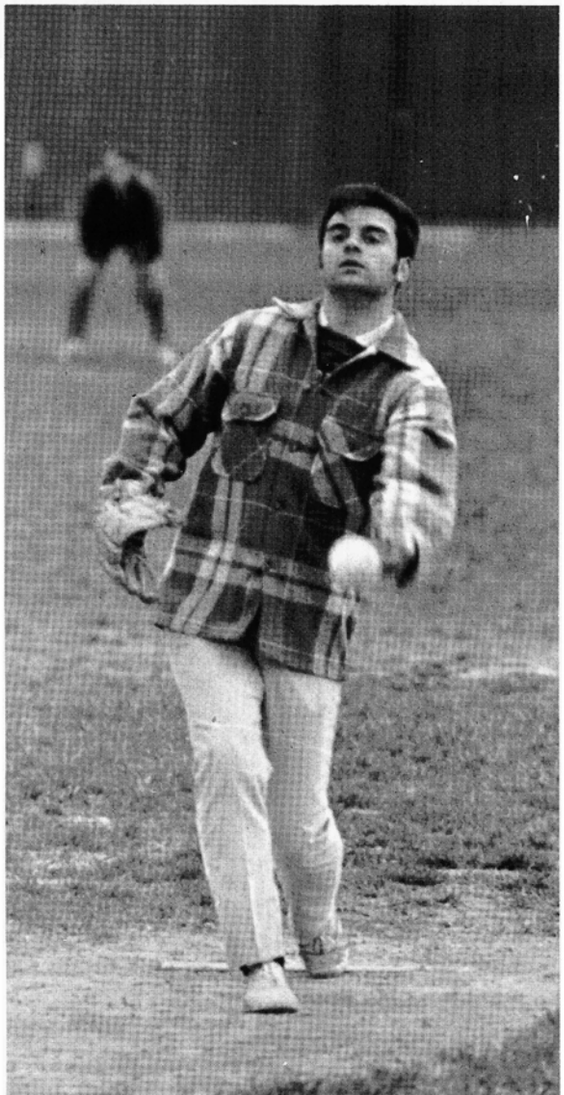


Intramural leagues, for some strange or perhaps exotic reason, are each year widely attended. Hotly contested title bouts in such sports as softball, flashball, volleyball and basketball are always the order, as teams have established names for themselves over the years in all areas of competition.

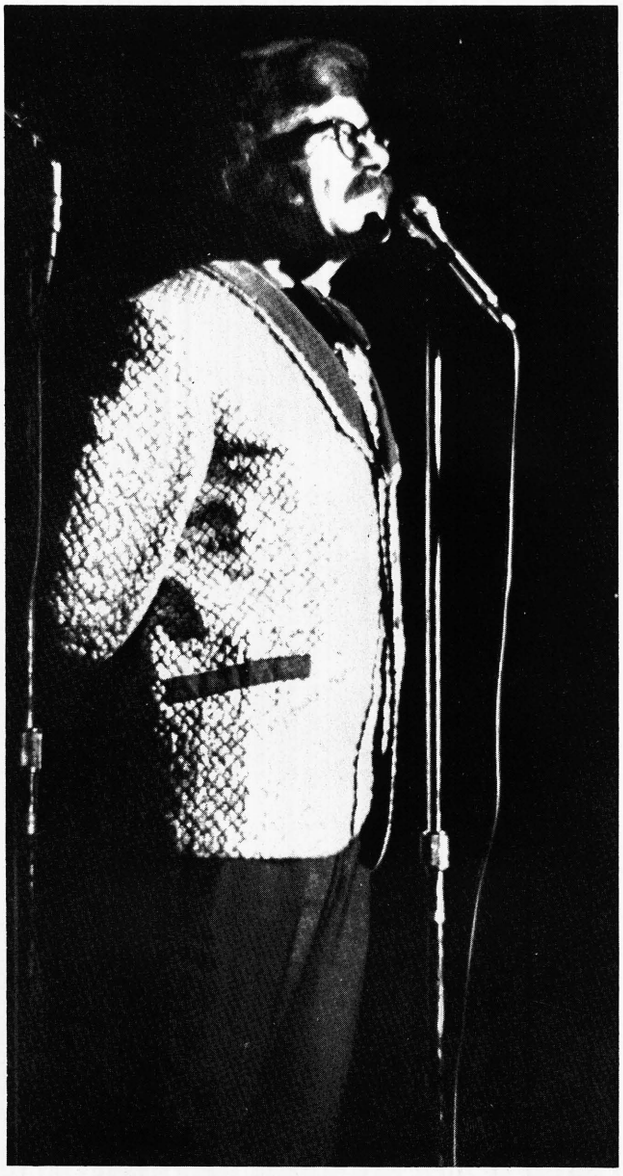
Flashball honors went handily to the Dukes 8-0, while the Easy Riders captured the *volleyball* championship 9-0. *Softball* kudos were decided after a playoff between the orange and red divisions; the Wallbangers led the red league 6-0, and the Dukes and Tappa Keg tied with identical 5-1 tallies for the orange division. The Wallbangers, a strong hitting law school team, emerged victorious from the trio.

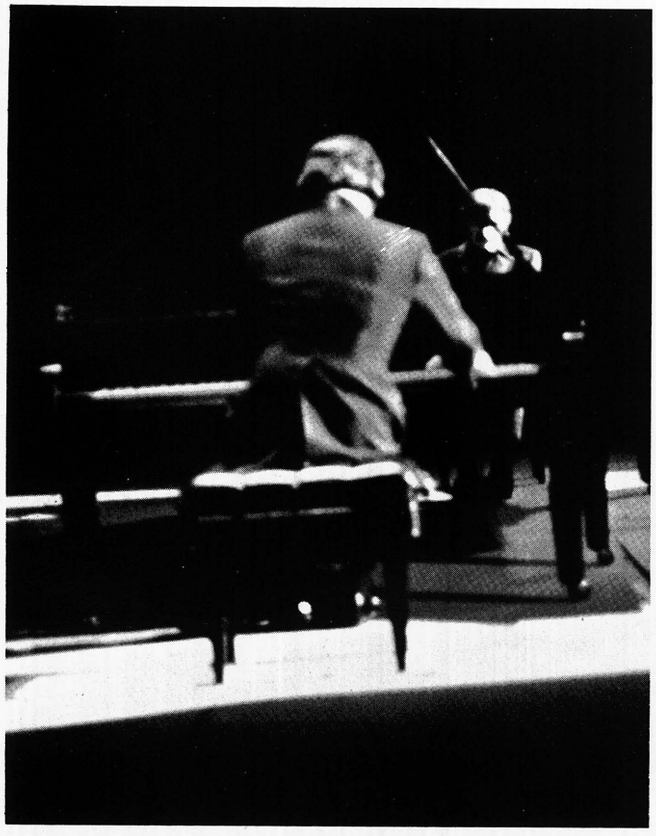
The most popular, or, at least, the most competitive sport was that of *basketball.* In the independent league, the central division champs were the Easy Riders, who compiled a 6-0 slate in as many outings. The American division team, the Liberators, also posted a like tally. National division champs were the Wallbangers 5-0, and the stage was set for an eventual three-team showdown.

Meanwhile, in the dorm league, the Dukes emerged victorious in the American division 4-0 and the Ada Bucks took the field 5-0 in the Nationals. But it was the Dukes that stole the dorm league honors, and turned to meet the Wallbangers who had silenced their opponents. The Wallbangers walked away with the final victory to determine the overall champion.



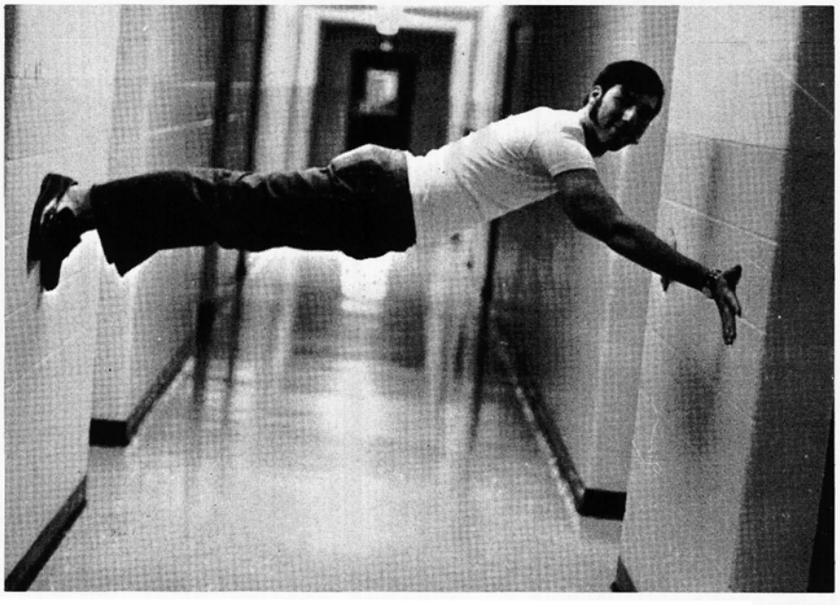
Beginning with the anticipation and relief of finally being admitted at the door, the audience was clinched by Ferrante and Teicher's powerful emotion of a musical happening.

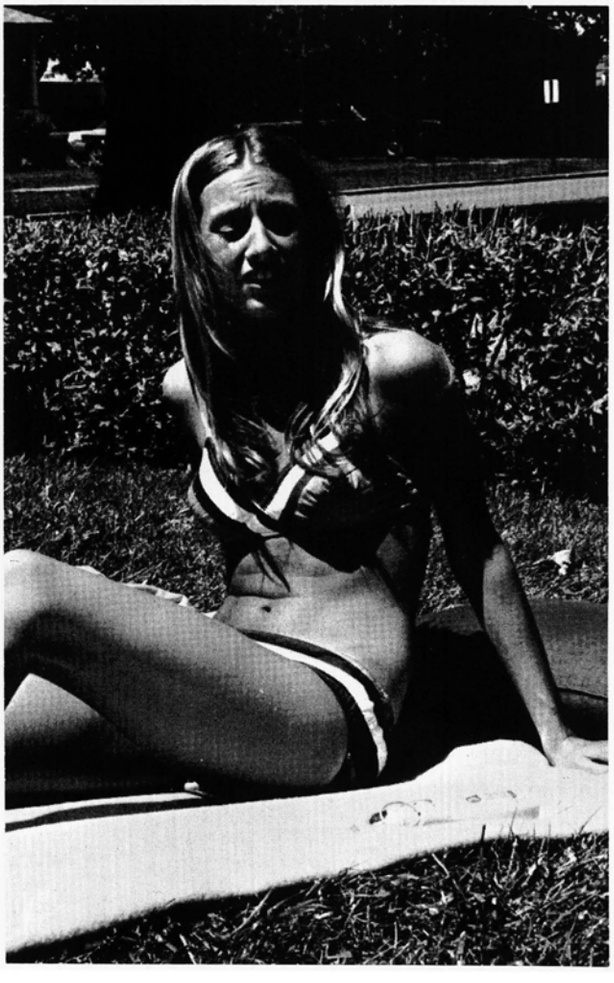


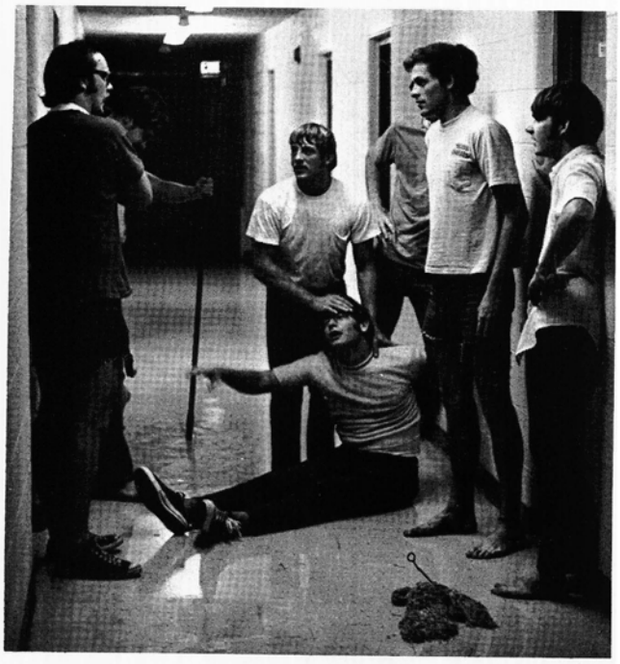


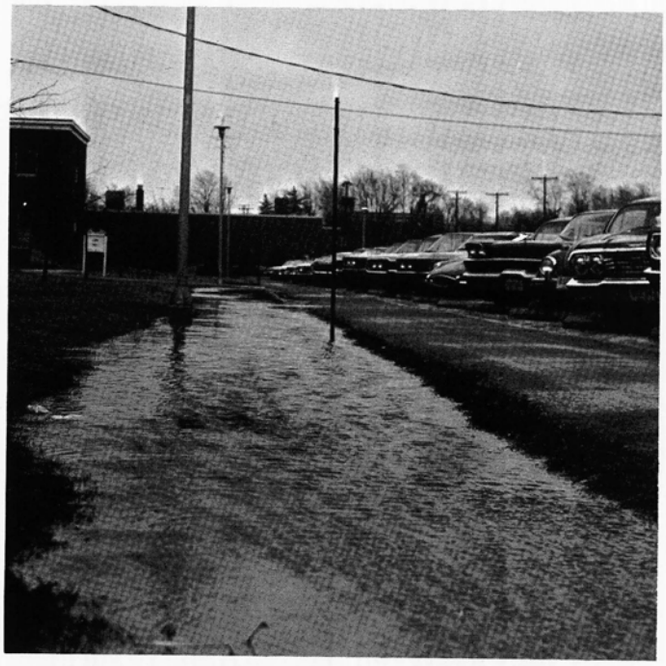
Spring resounds in mischief and fun

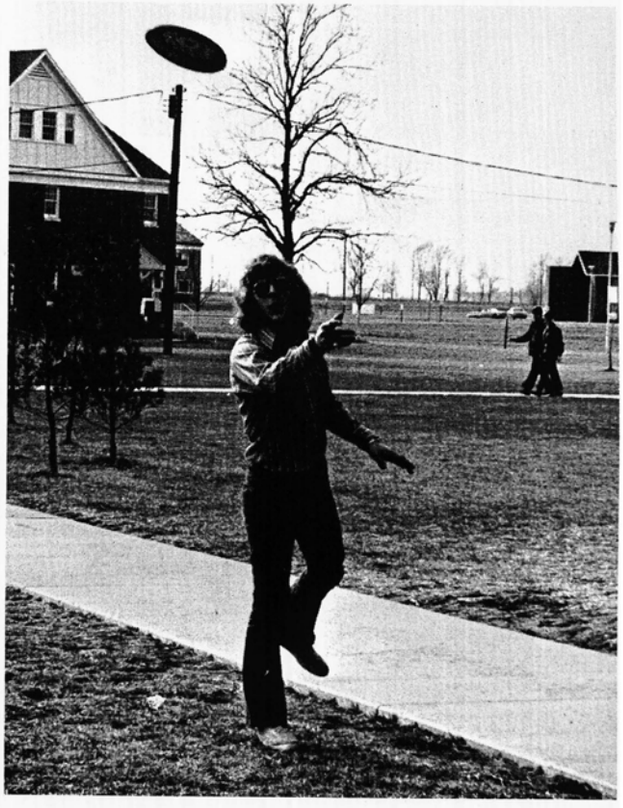
Times do not change, even in a hundred years, when it comes to fun in the sun. During a spring shower, there is enough to be done in the dorms. Fun and laughter, adventure and excitement all topped off with bathing beauties makes spring quarter worth while.











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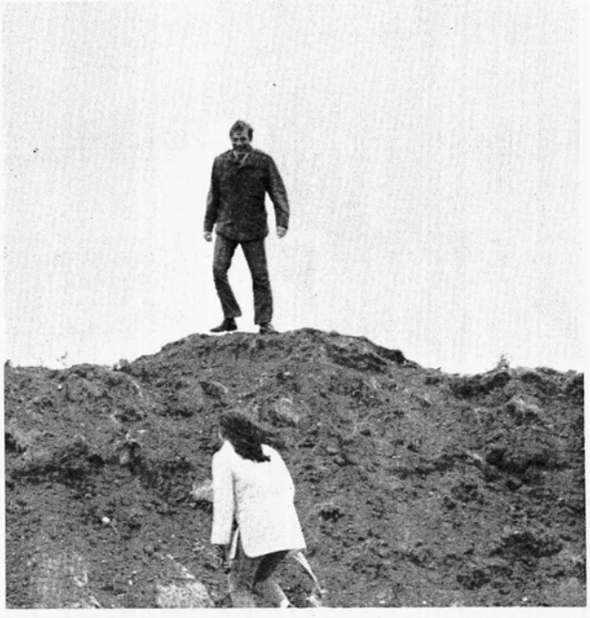
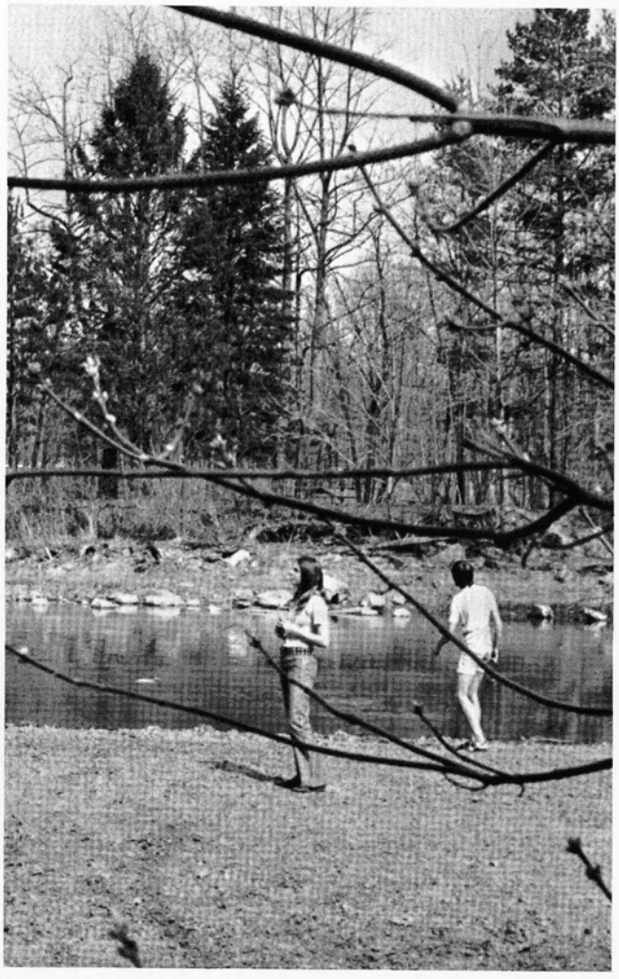
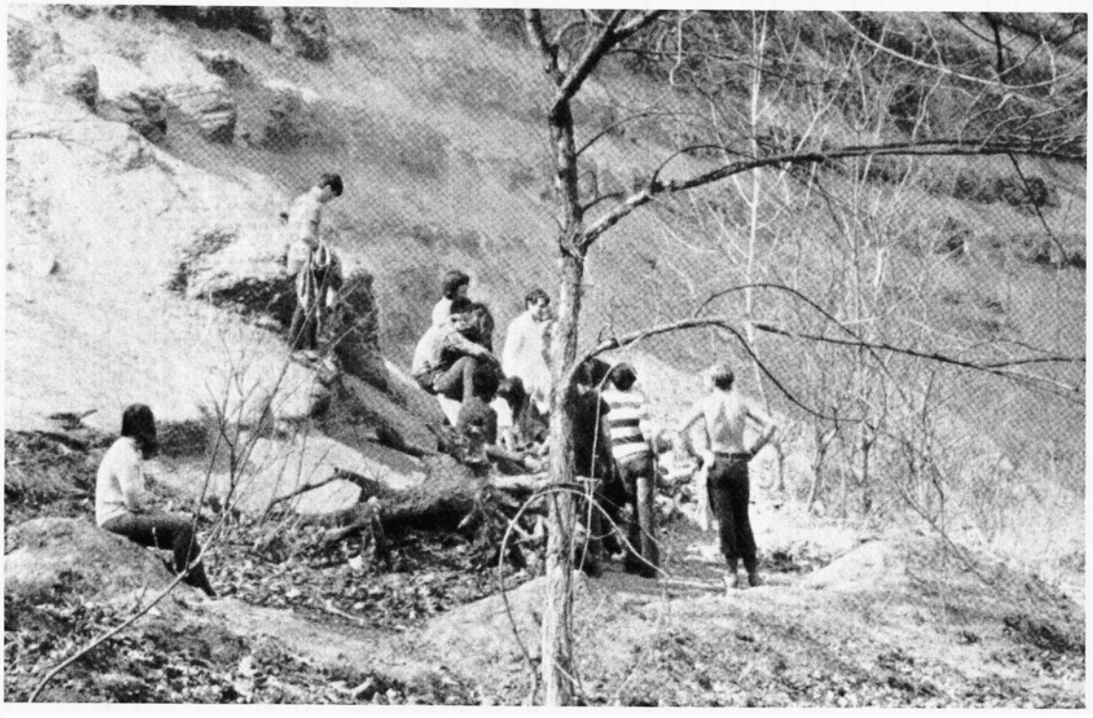
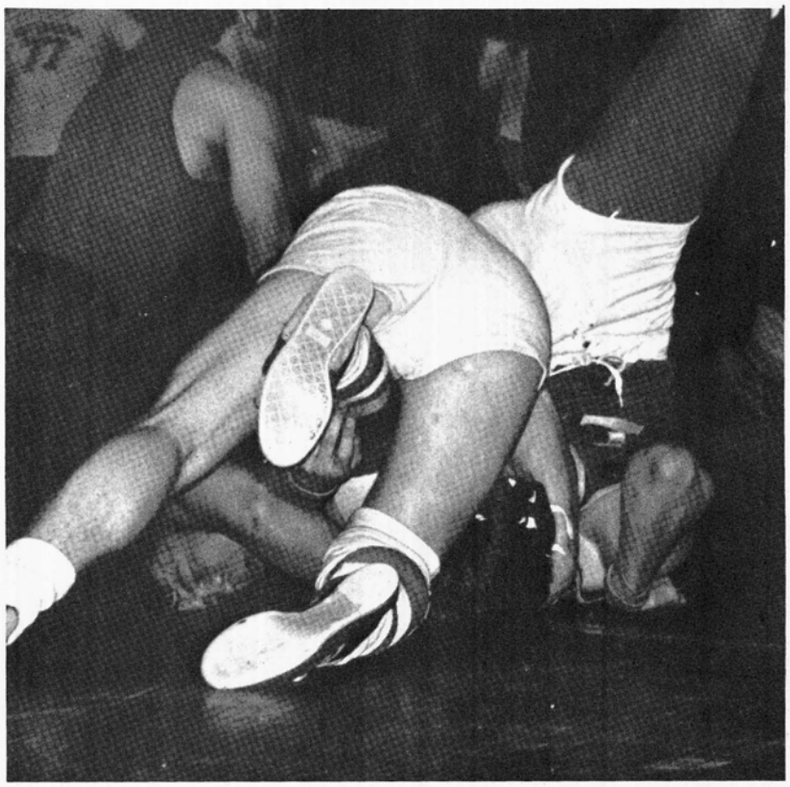


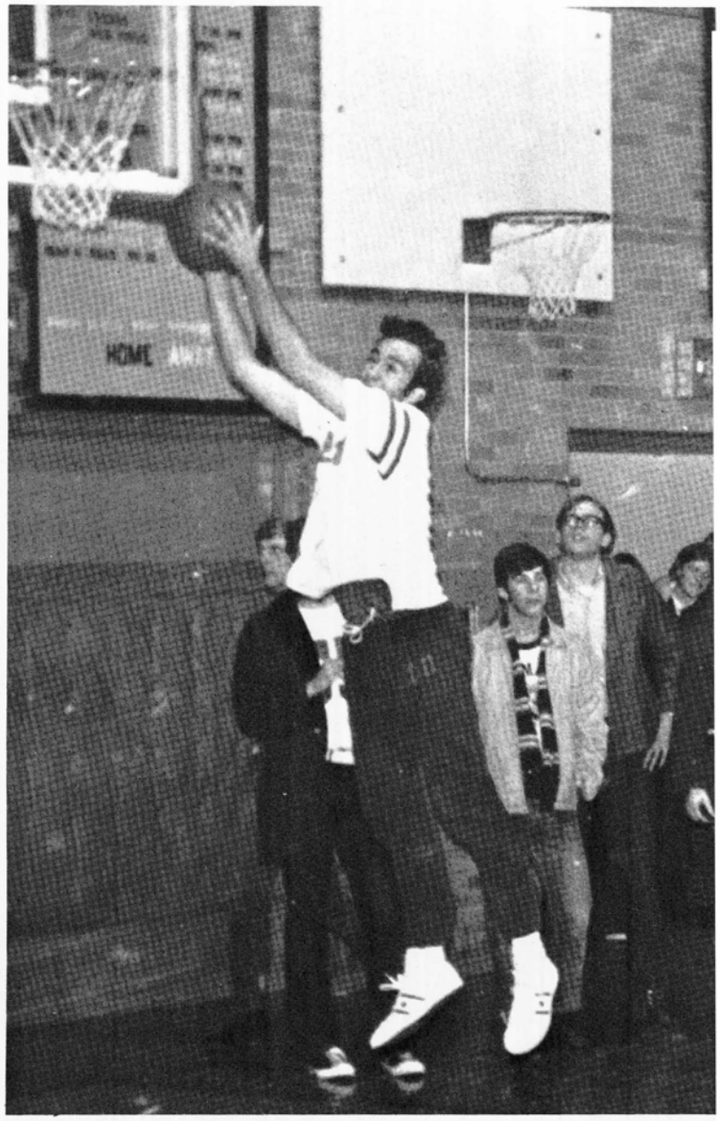
The tendrils of spring fever that sift in and engulf the campus are not a recent phenomena, but have left their mark on a century of students, and will hopefully perpetuate their pattern for the remainder of time. Although this intimacy with a lover and nature may usher in an **NC,** a more eminent goal is achieved in being brought closer to the true meaning of life.

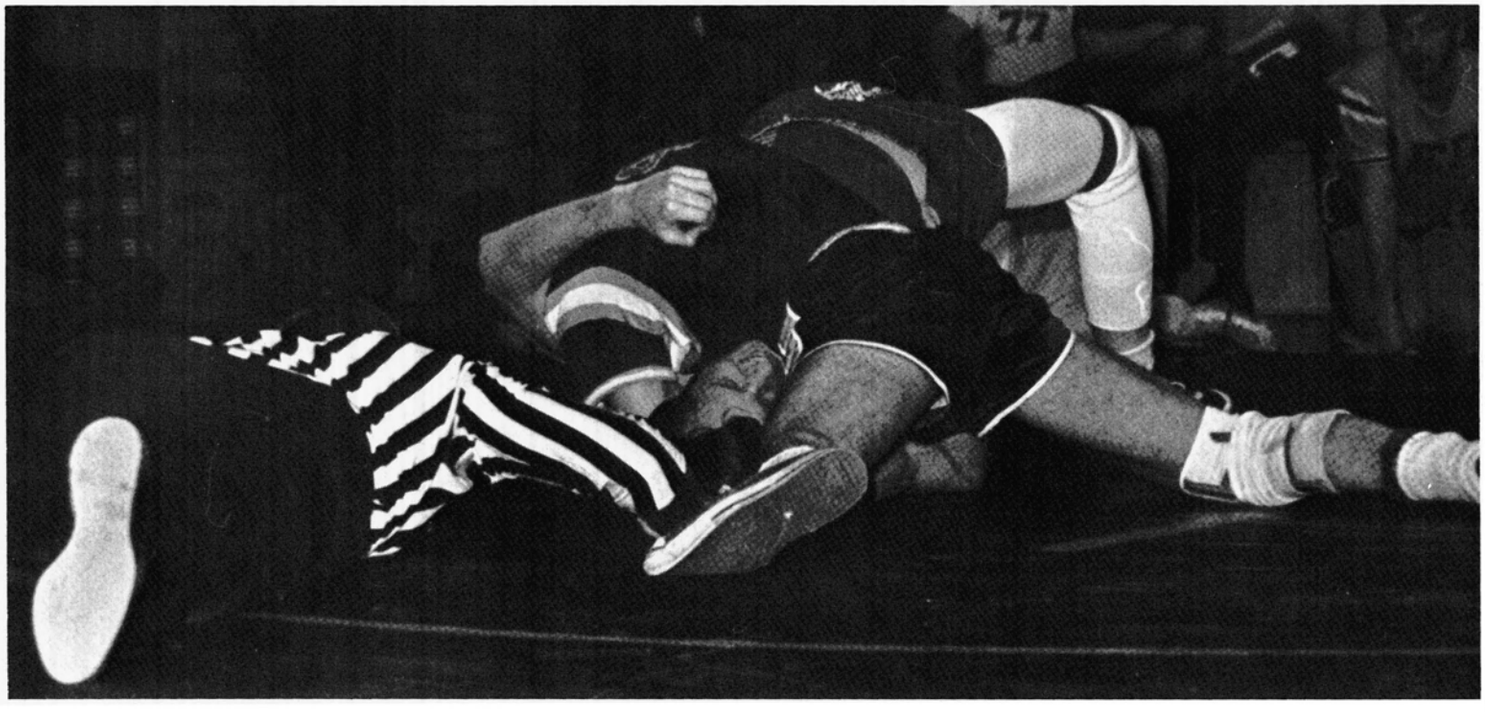


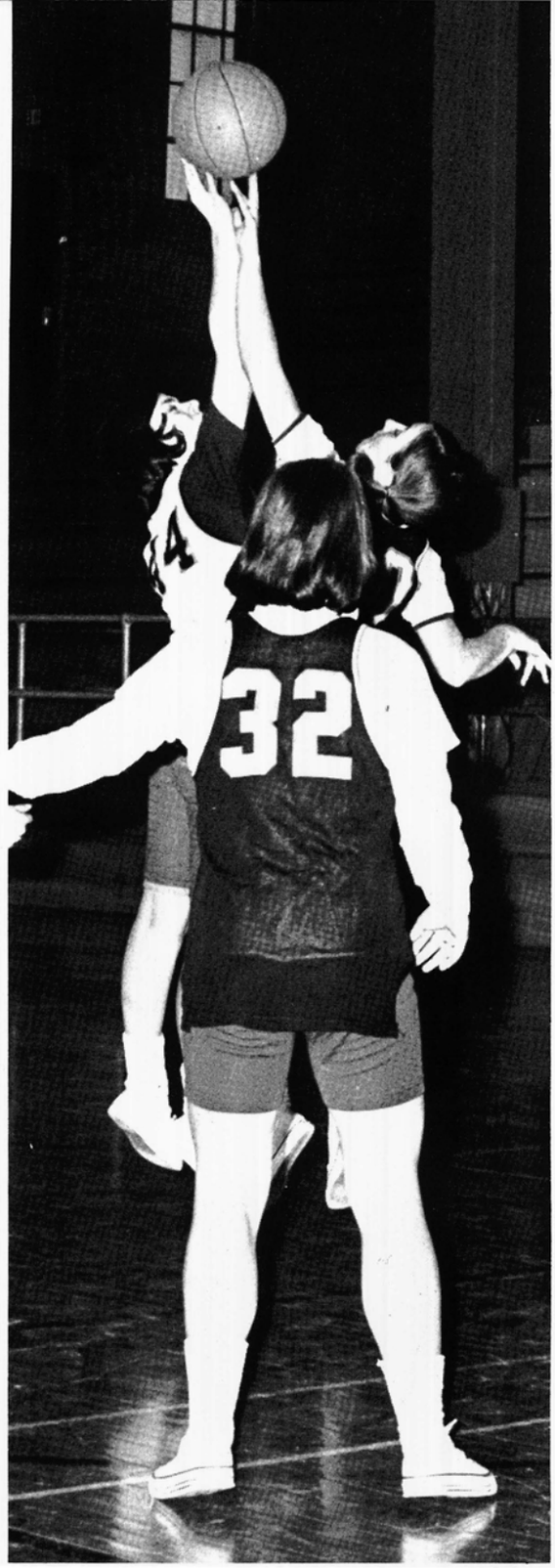


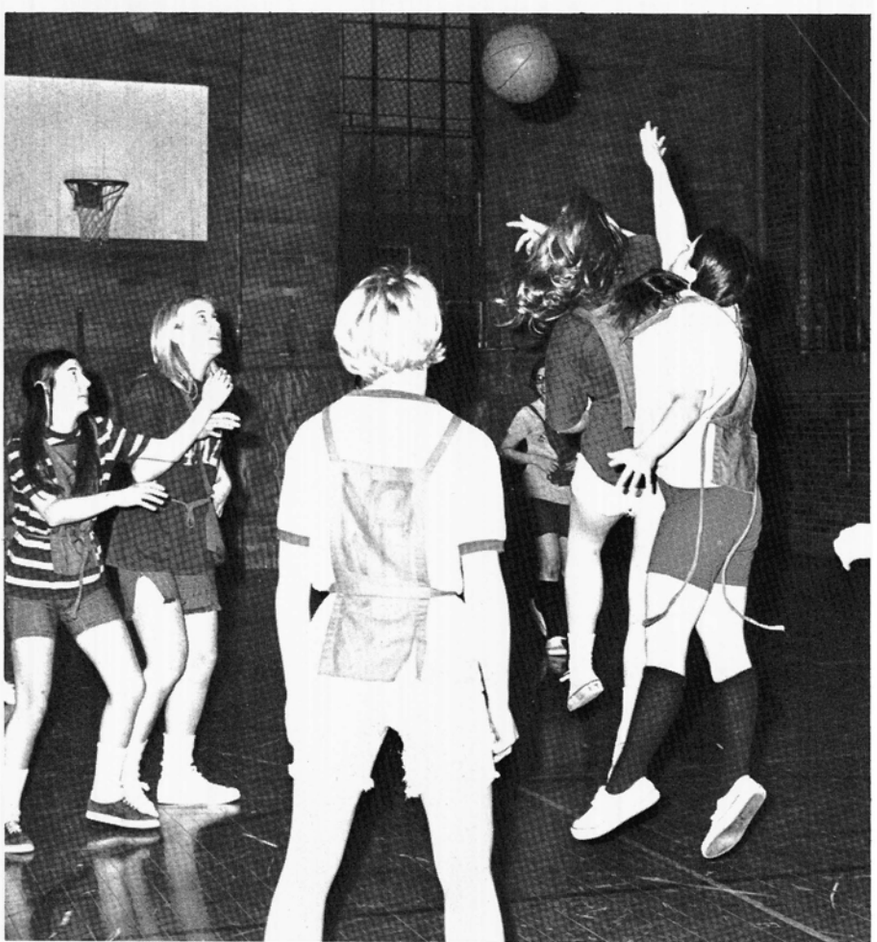
Winter Greek sports











Basketball result
of indoor move
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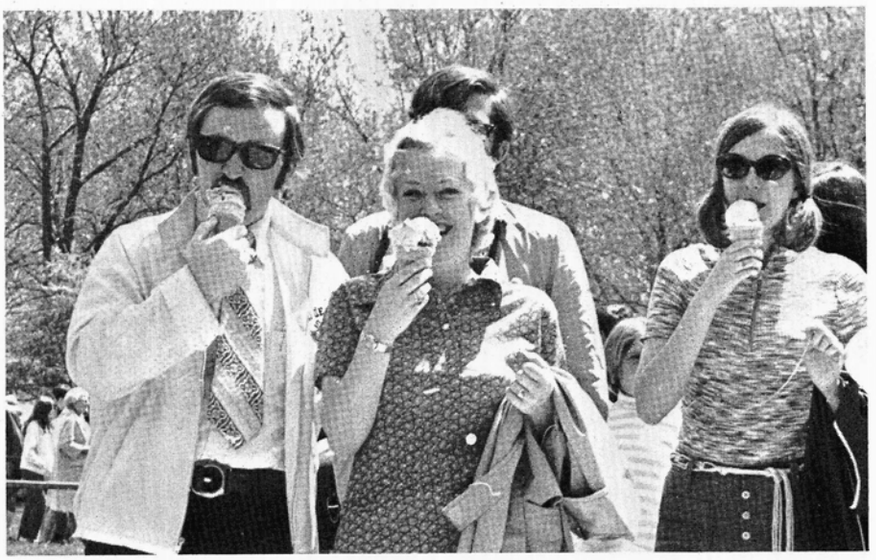
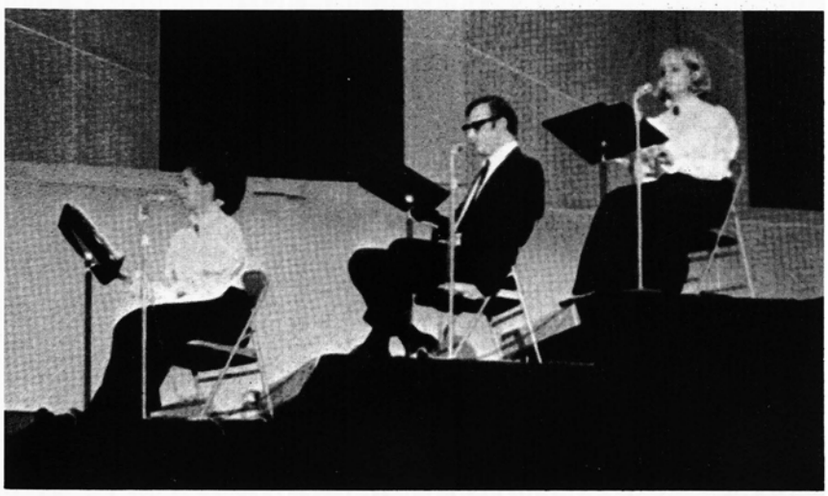
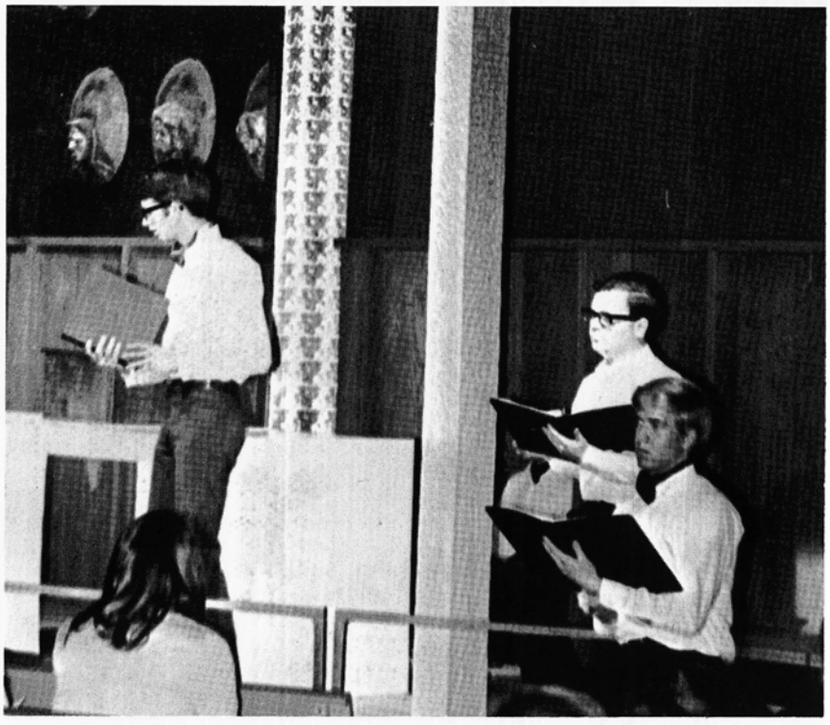
CBOG adds to the Spring time fun

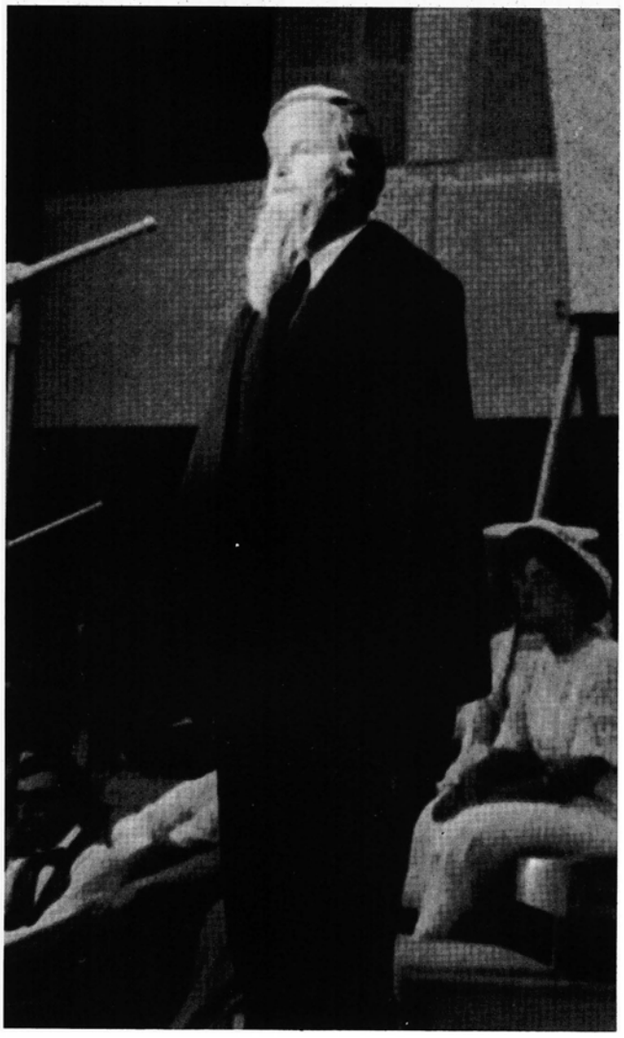


The Center Board of Governors always provides ONU with fun and relaxation, but it seems to be more appreciated in the spring time heat. With ice cream socials, concerts and happy hours in the snack shop, the refreshing change of pace is truly enjoyed.

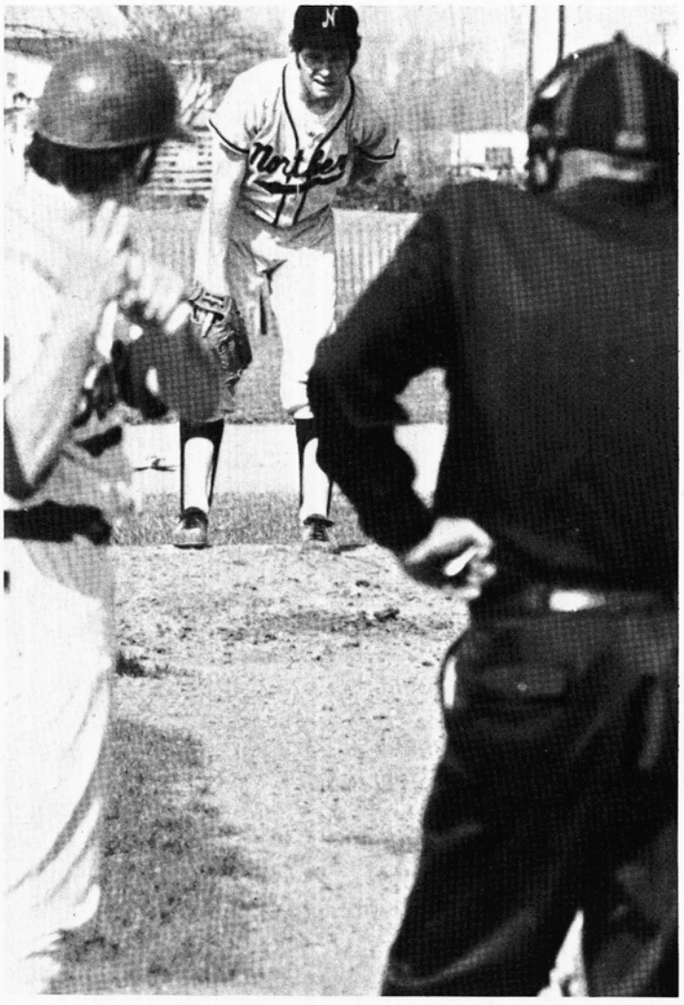
Spring Quarter has serious moments



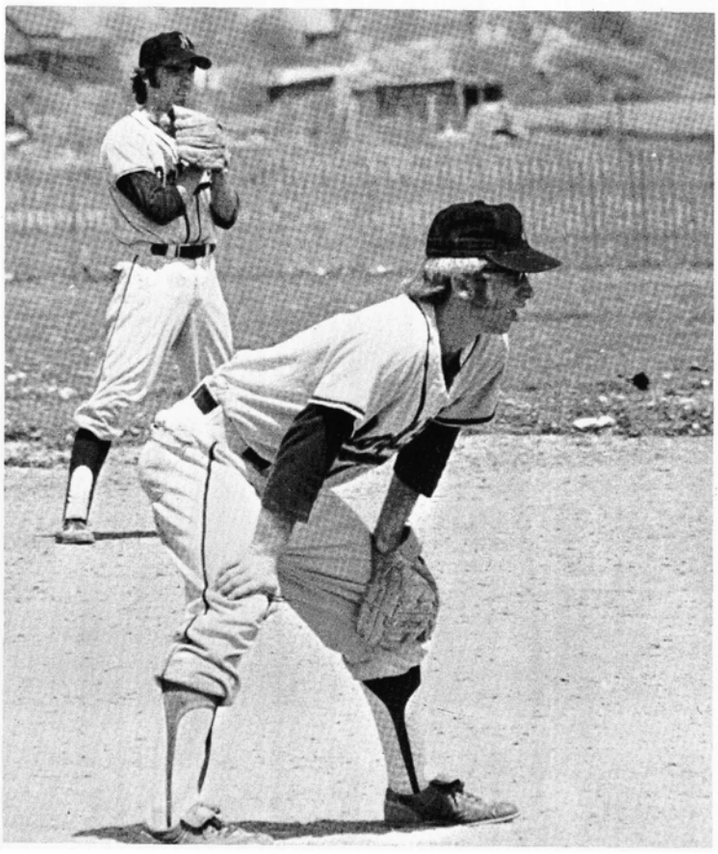




One of these moments, May 26-28, the Northern Players presented Murder in the Cathedral, the story of Arch Bishop Thomas Becket, in readers theatre. The serenity of the chapel added that special touch to T. S. Elliot's play to make it an outstanding performance.



Ed Butler



Rick Gold JimMandell

Rick Gold

ONU		
0	Eastern Kentucky	11
3	Eastern Kentucky	4
3	Cumberland	20
3	Cumberland	6
5	Carson Newman	14
2	Carson Newman	I
5	Findlay	8
5	Otterbein	4
0	Dayton	13
2	Bluffton	1
3	Bluffton	1
5	Hillsdale	3
9	Hillsdale	6
7	Adrian	2
2	Adrian	I
2	Heidelberg	7
19	Central State	9
11	Central State	7
10	Urbana	5
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12	Ohio Dominican	4
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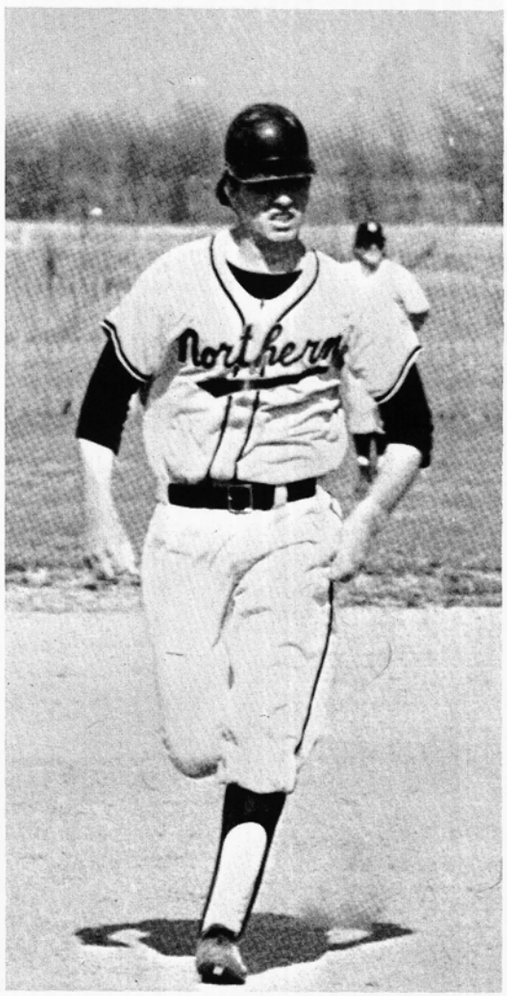
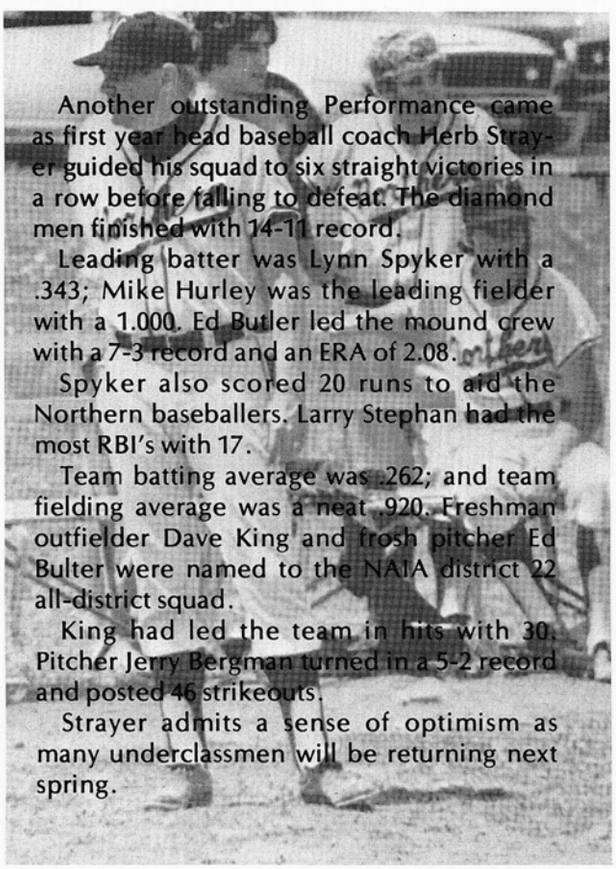
6	Findlay	7

Dave King



Mike Brannon

Baseballers close 14-11



Another outstanding Performance came as first year head baseball coach Herb Strayer guided his squad to six straight victories in a row before falling to defeat. The diamond men finished with 14-11 record.

Leading batter was Lynn Spyker with a .343; Mike Hurley was the leading fielder with a 1.000. Ed Butler led the mound crew with a 7-3 record and an ERA of 2.08.

Spyker also scored 20 runs to aid the Northern baseballers. Larry Stephan had the most RBI's with 17.

Team batting average was .262; and team fielding average was a neat .920. Freshman outfielder Dave King and frosh pitcher Ed Bulter were named to the NAIA district 22 all-district squad.

King had led the team in hits with 30. Pitcher Jerry Bergman turned in a 5-2 record and posted 46 strikeouts.

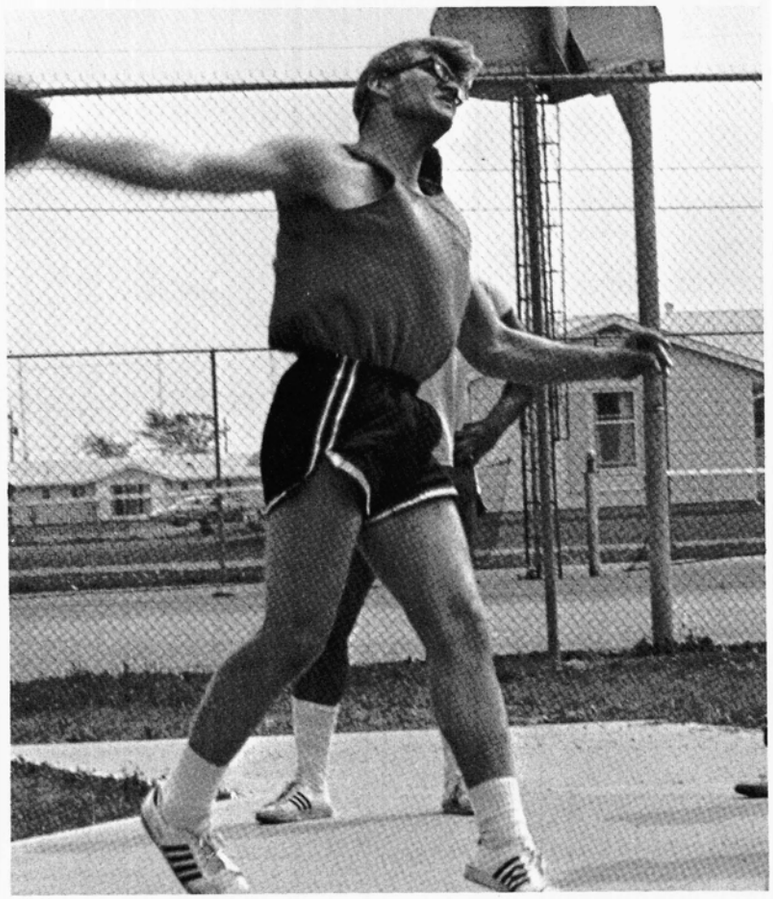
Strayer admits a sense of optimism as many underclassmen will be returning next spring.

Coach Herb Strayer

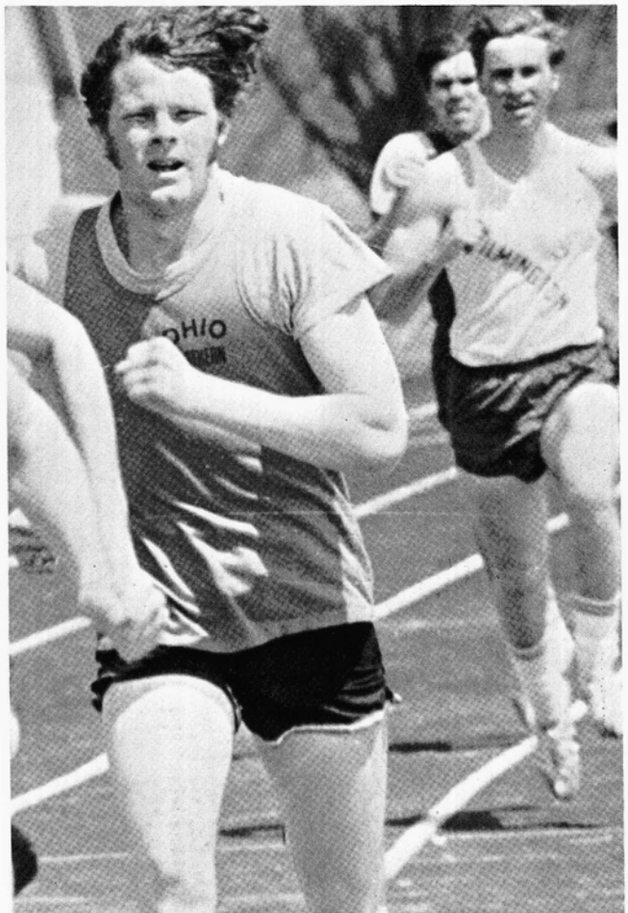
ONU		
24	Wittenberg	112
58	Defiance	87
81	Findlay	64
62	Cedarville	83
48	Otterbein	88
57	Heidelberg	79
85	Kenyon	59
110 ½	Huntington	34 ½
76 ½	Bluffton	68 ½
45	Malone	100
53	Cleveland State	92

Bob Lance

Ray Olsen



Bob Clarke



Darryl Clingman

Tracksters set three school records; Lance unbeaten

Coach Bob Johnson

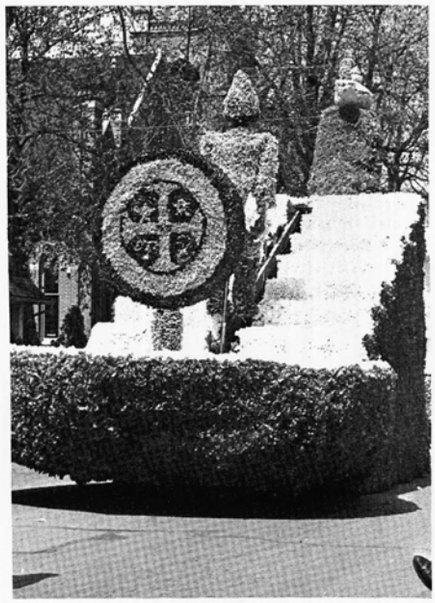
Outstanding performances at the NAIA District Track Meet by Bob Lance and Dean Dreher highlighted an otherwise drab track season for first year mentor Bob Johnson.

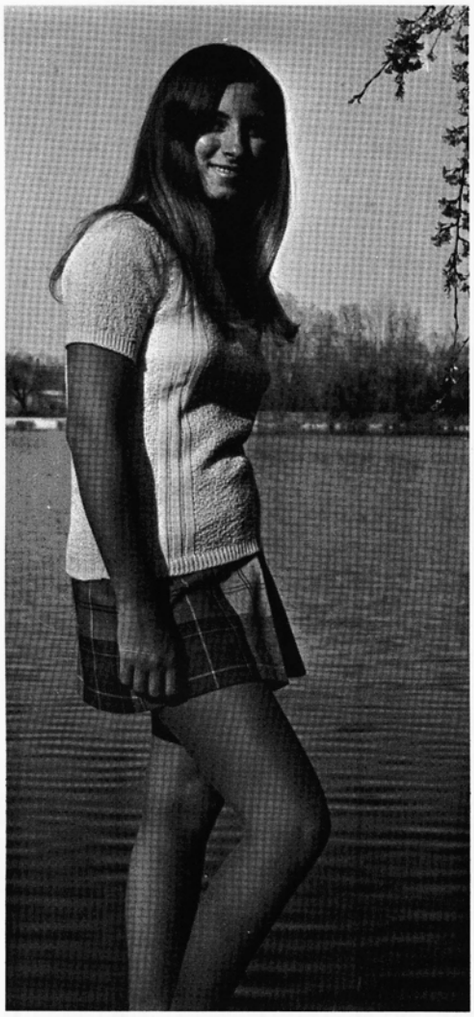
Lance placed first in the javelin and Dreher first in the shot put at the district event. Tom Hall led the team for the season in total points with 112 5/6 to his credit. Lance was undefeated in all competition.

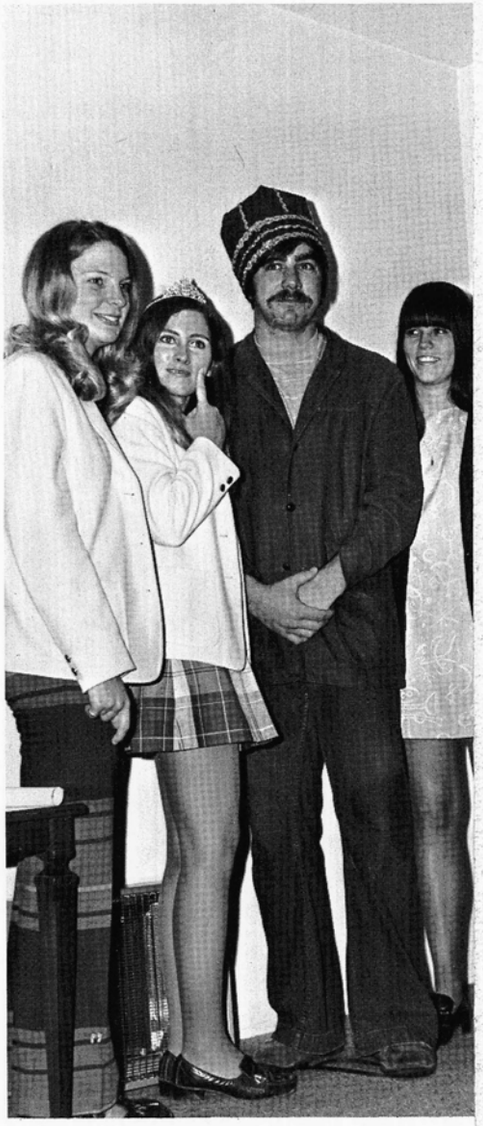
Three school records were set this season as Tom Hall took triple jump honors with a 42' 9½" leap, Larry Schafner captured the three-mile honors with a time of 15:44.6, and Bob Lance threw the javelin for a record-breaking 199'5".

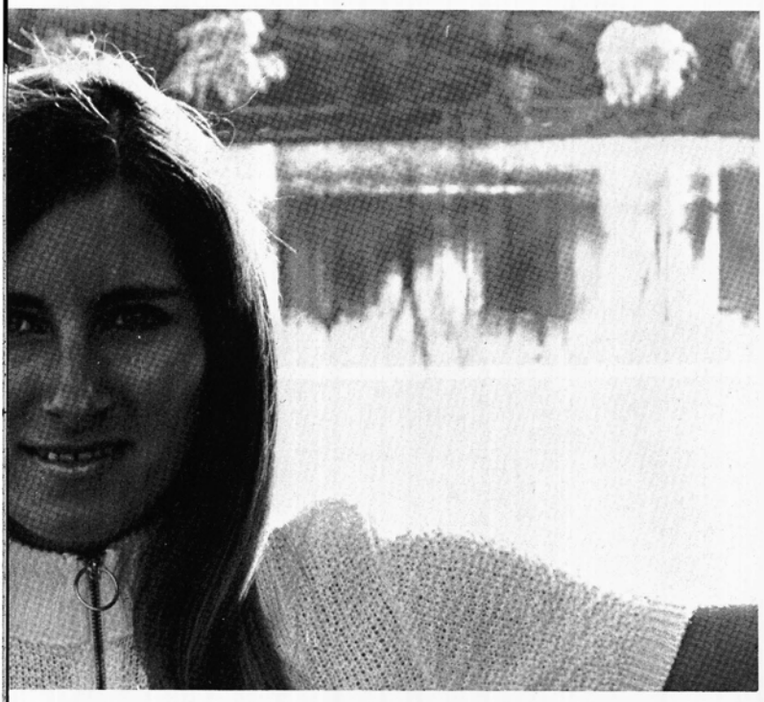
Hall was voted "Most Valuable Athlete" by the squad. Northern placed seventh in a field of eleven at the Ferris Invitational, tied for sixth in a field of eight at the annual ONU Relays, and placed fifth in a field of ten entries at the NAIA District Meet.

A last May Day

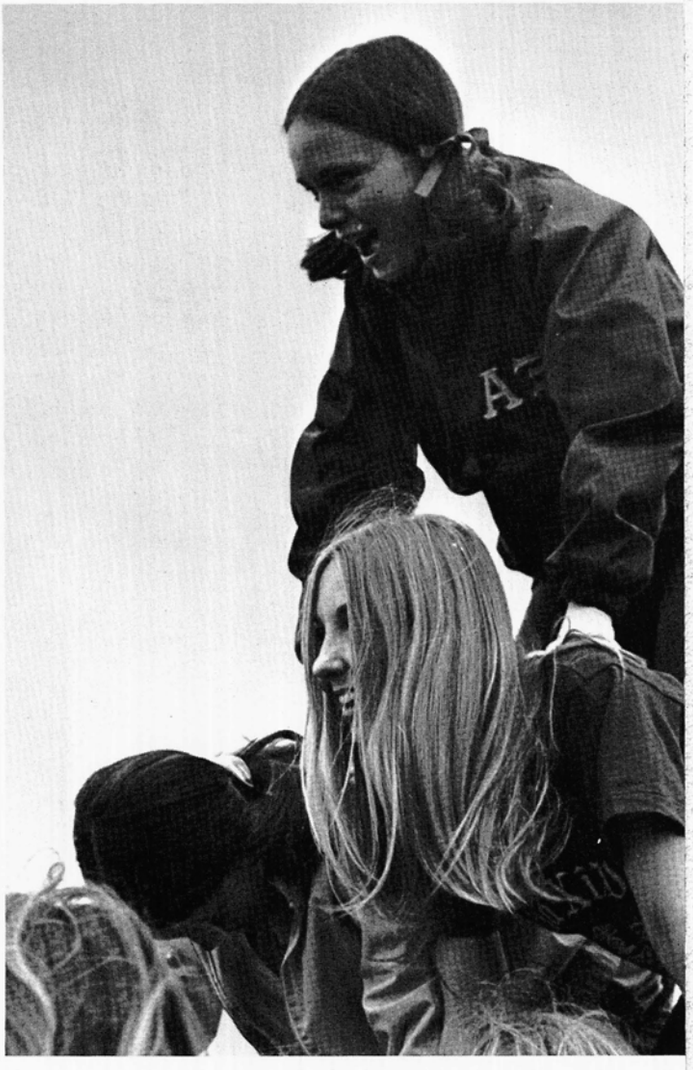


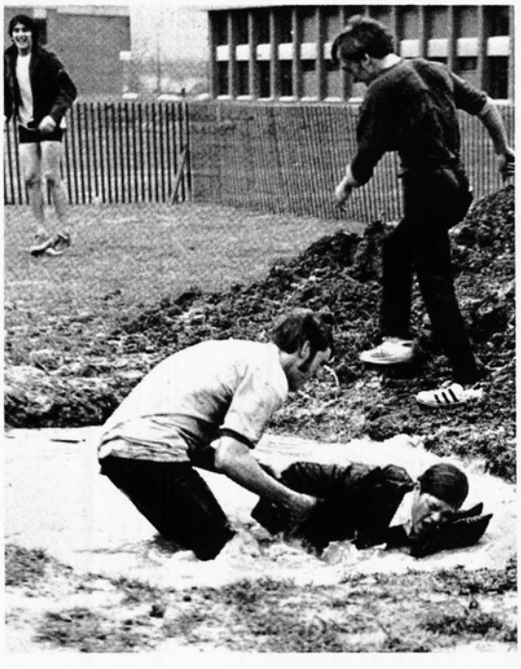


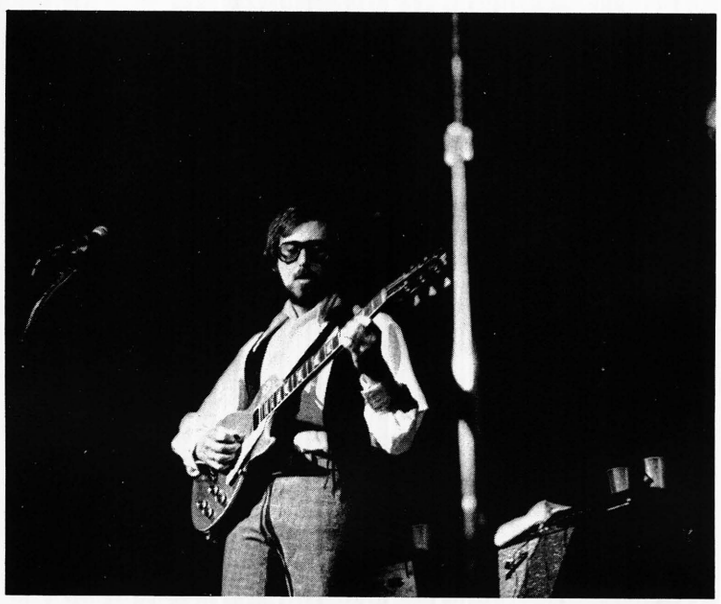


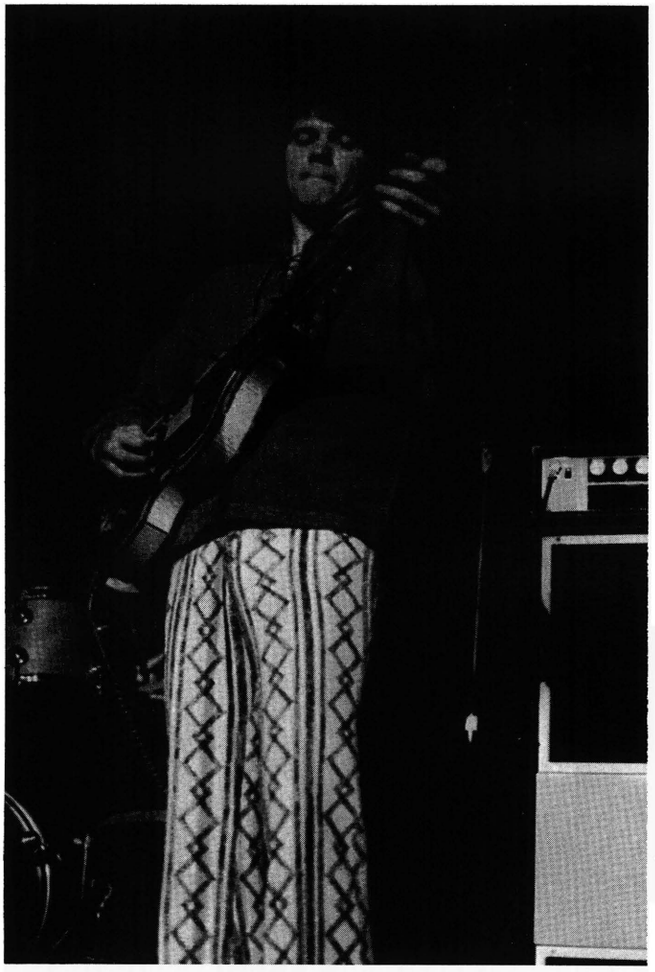


The Centennial year marks the end of the May Day tradition; the crowds gathered, the floats passed by for the final time. Carol Bishoff's reign was a fitting tribute to the May Day Queens who had come before.



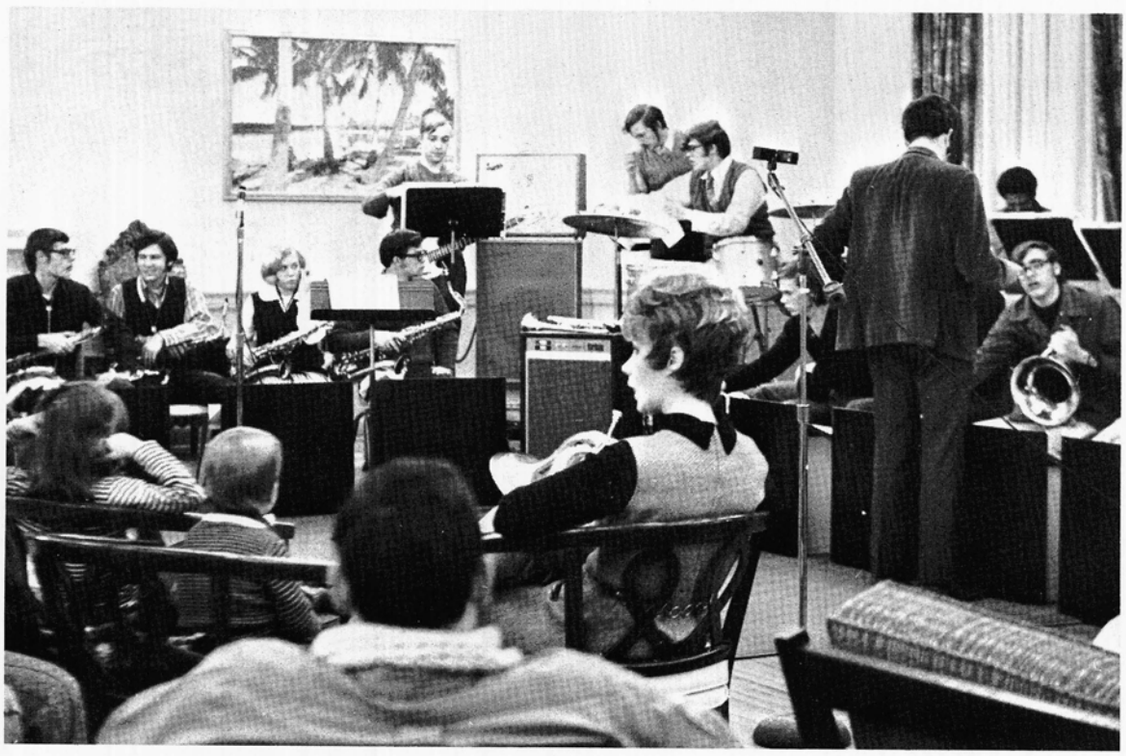






Festivities got off to a fast, soggy start as trike relays roared around fraternity circle. The pyramids were formed as the rains came. The wetness dried up Saturday to have the enjoyable parade and a successful May Fayre. Dampness continued Sunday making the ***Bread*** concert an indoor affair.

Music beats out rhythm of spring. With Choral Concerts, Band Concerts, and Jazz Lab Band Concerts, the campus was not without the refreshing flow of music in the spring evenings.



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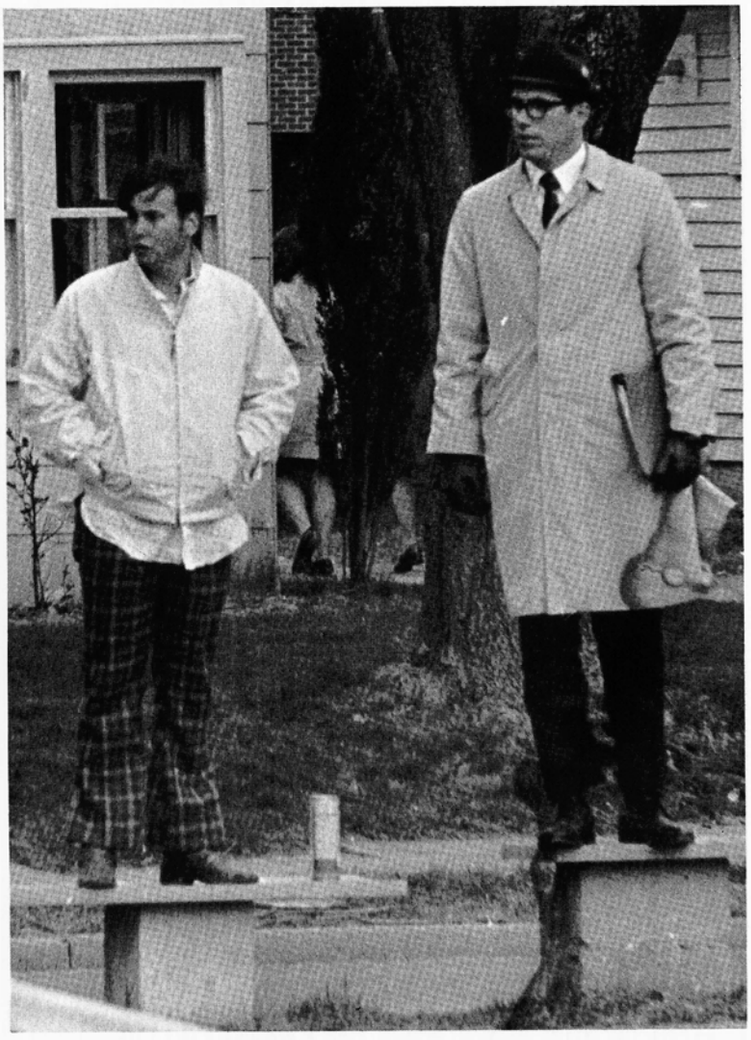


Coach Bob Middleton

Bluffton Invitational victory tops 3-4 tennis season

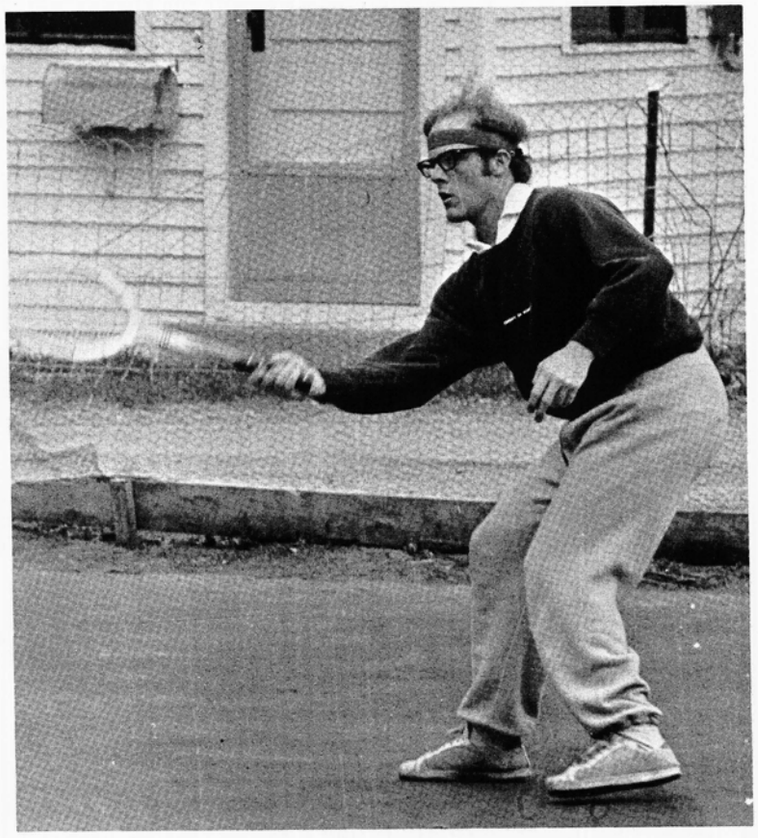
Tennis also beats out the rhythm of spring. Placing first among four teams at the Bluffton Invitational Tournament held at that neighboring college was the seeming high spot in a rather mediocre 3-4 tennis season at Northern.

A field of young talent and only a few seasoned veterans curtailed the efforts of the squad somewhat as rain plagued late season efforts for the netmen.

Bob Middleton led the team as coach.

ONU		
2	Ashland	7
5	Findlay	4
1	Cedarville	9
5	Hillsdale	4
7	Findlay	2
0	Ohio Wesleyan	9
2	Defiance	7

Bill Radebaugh



Al Hanson, Steve Davis, Rod Voss

Head Coach Larry Michael

NAIA district golf winners see national competition

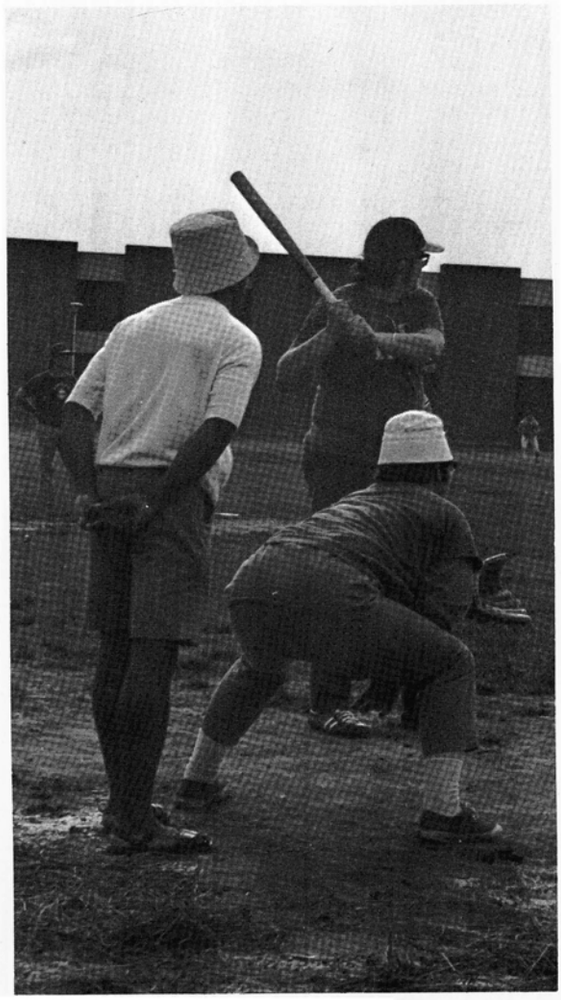
ONU golfers left June 5 for Rockford, Illinois and the national tournament after successfully capturing the NAIA district competition in Lima at Hawthorne Hills May 10.

The team totalled 448 strokes for first place. Mike Smith was medalist with 108, Al Hanson and John Sears tallied 112, and Steve Davis had 117. Coach Larry Michael was selected Coach of the Year for the district.

The team placed third in 13 in the Manchester Tournament and second out of 12 in the Taylor tourney.

ONU		
13	Heidelberg	7
15	Bluffton	5
16	Urbana	4
5%	Adrian	9%
5%	Defiance	9%
6%	Olivet	8%
14	Defiance	6
14	Findlay	6
19	Cedarville	1
15	Malone	5
9	Indiana University	11
11	Findlay	9

JohnSears, Greer Portz, Steve Davis



Spring sports

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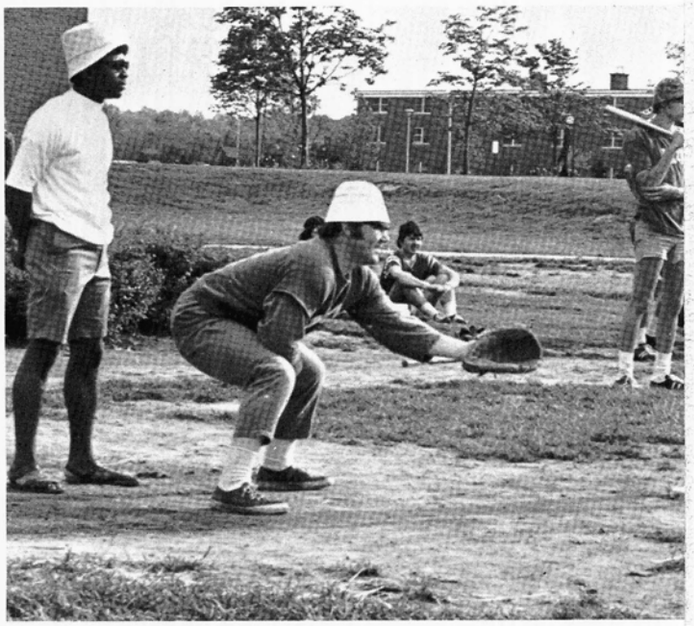

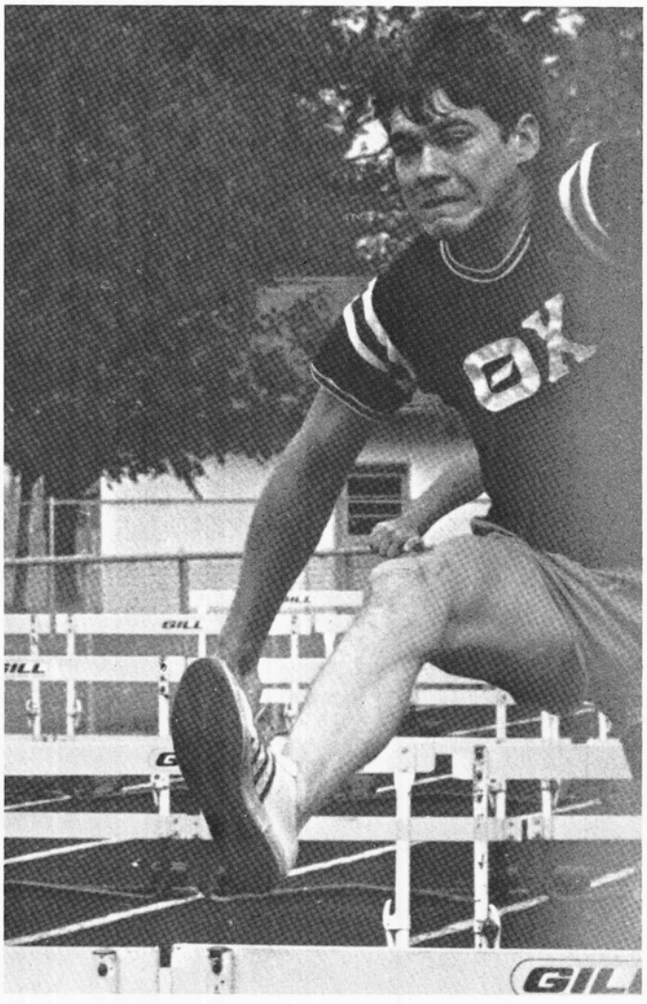
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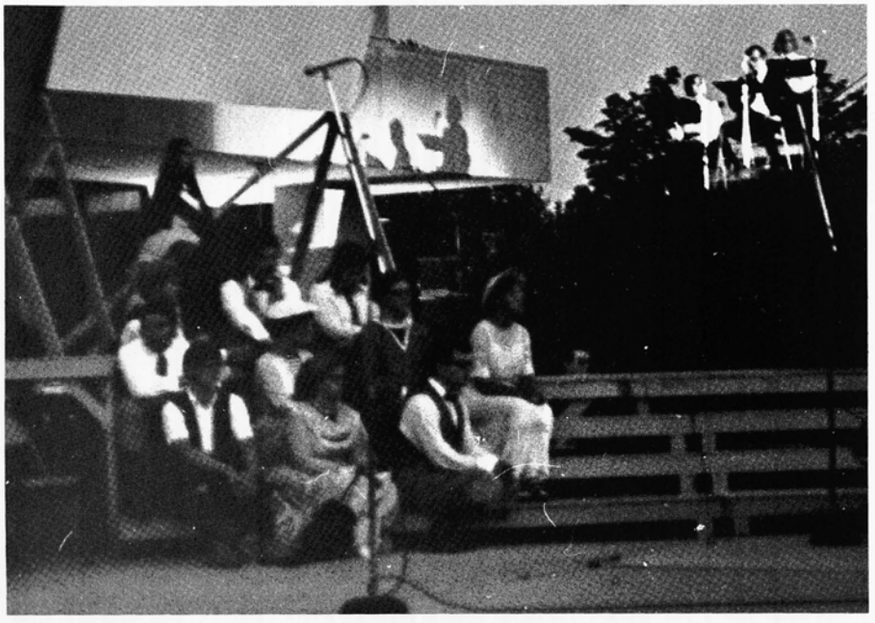
Women softballers

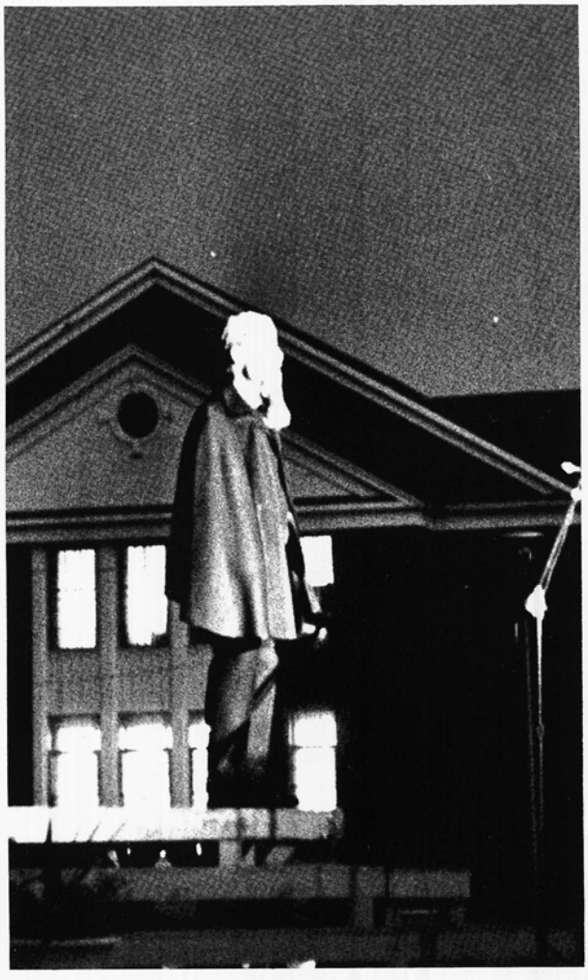
The ONU Women's Softball Team posted an undefeated slate as the lady softballers knocked off seven teams for a clean 8-0 season.

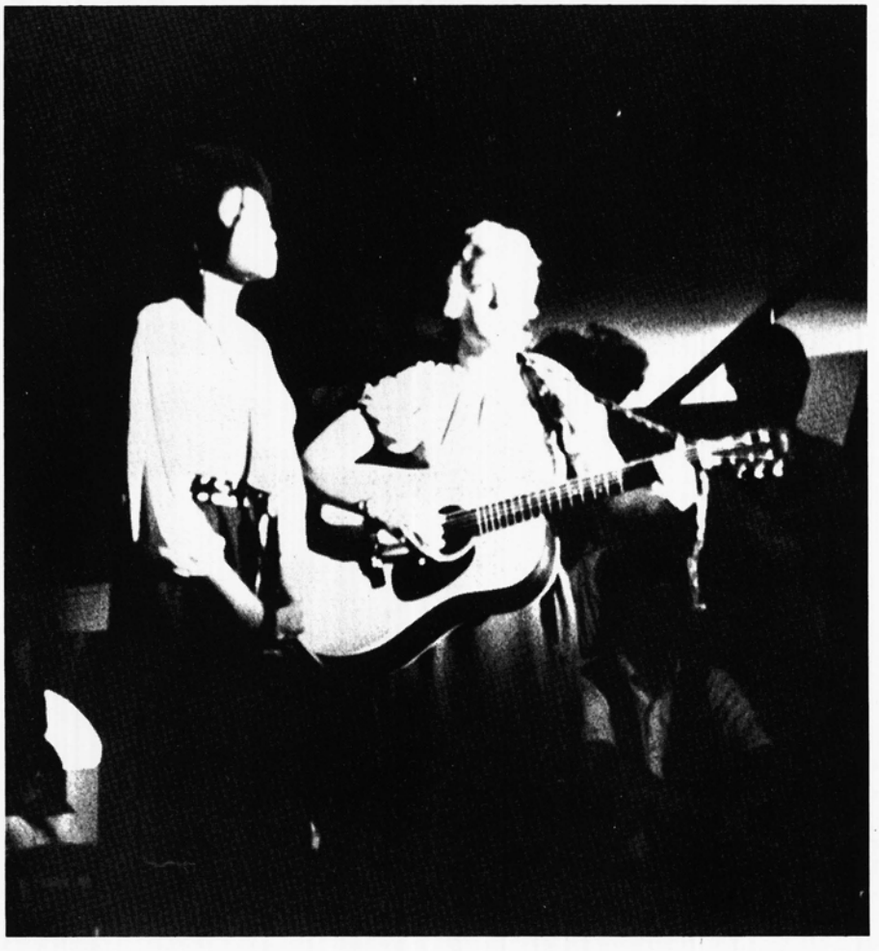
defeat seven; go 8-0

ONU		
13	Defiance	2
11	Findlay	4
29	Findlay	3
11	Heidelberg	4
22	Bluffton	18
6	Ashland	5
5	Kent State	4
19	OSU-Lima	*6*

Centennial Pageant

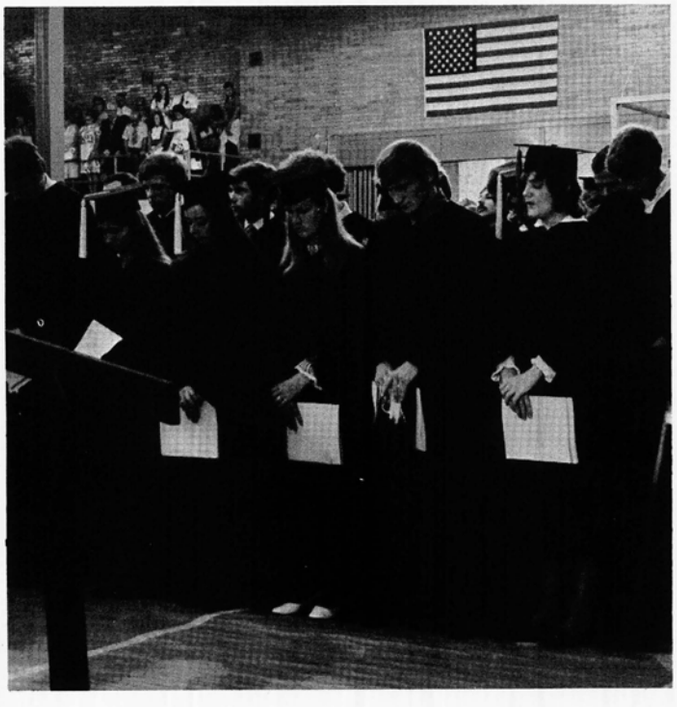


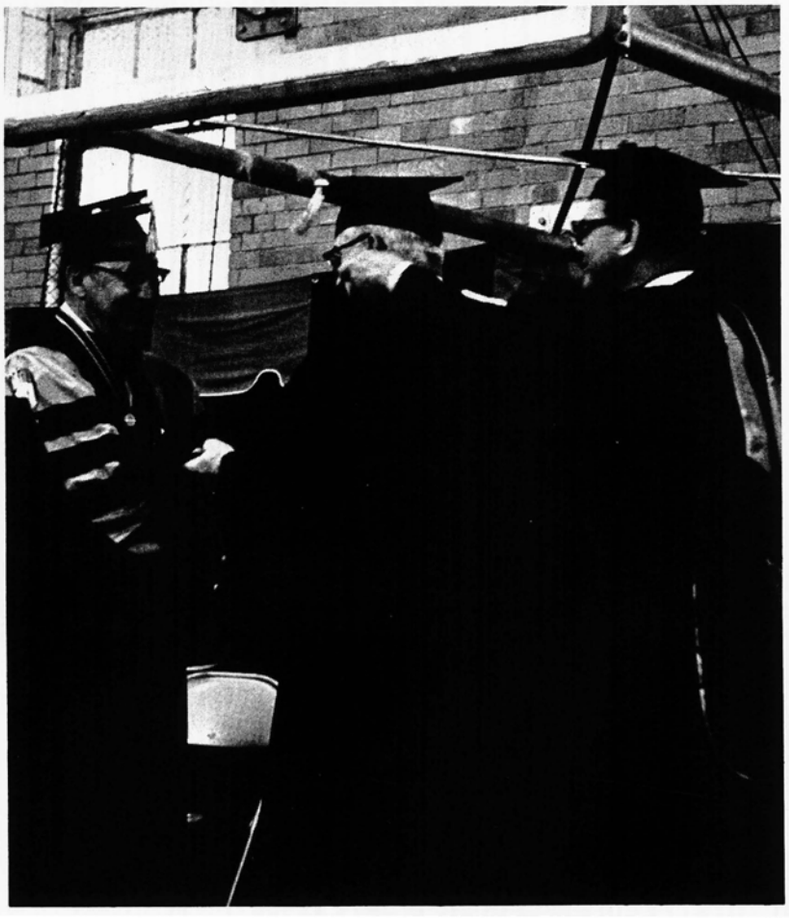


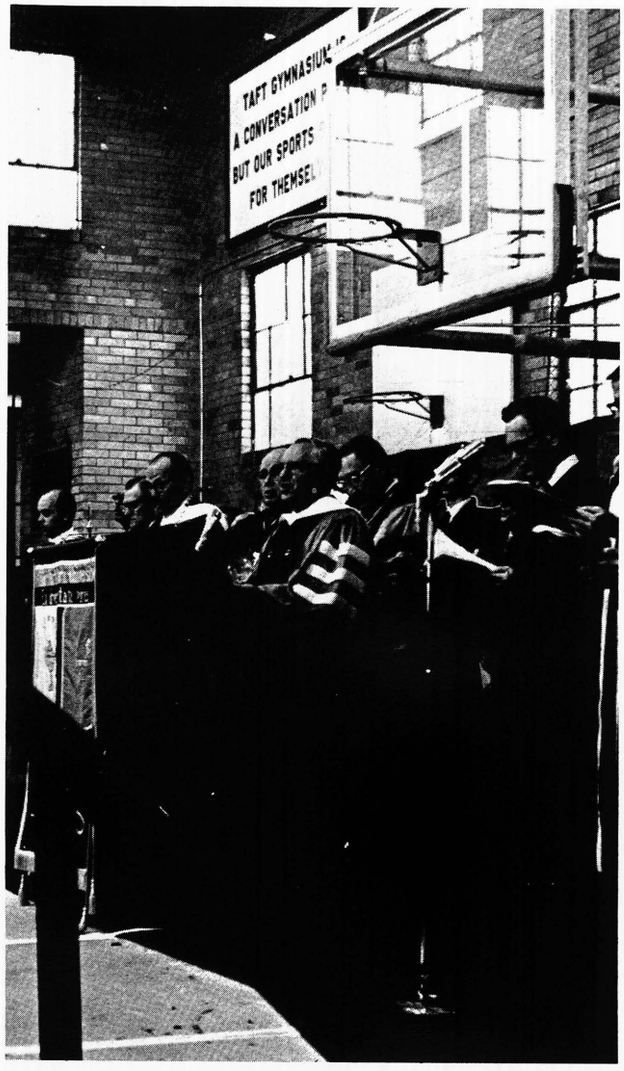


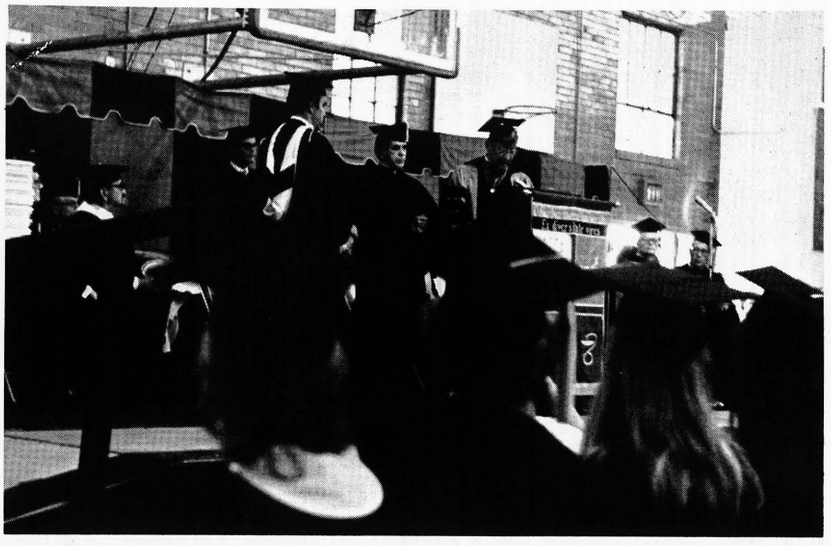
Girls Glee and the techniques of acting have experienced one hundred years of modification, as this spring's Centennial Pageant exemplified. The lengthy production re-enacted all the periods of recession and growth through which the campus passed with the modern twist of flashing antique photography on a background screen.

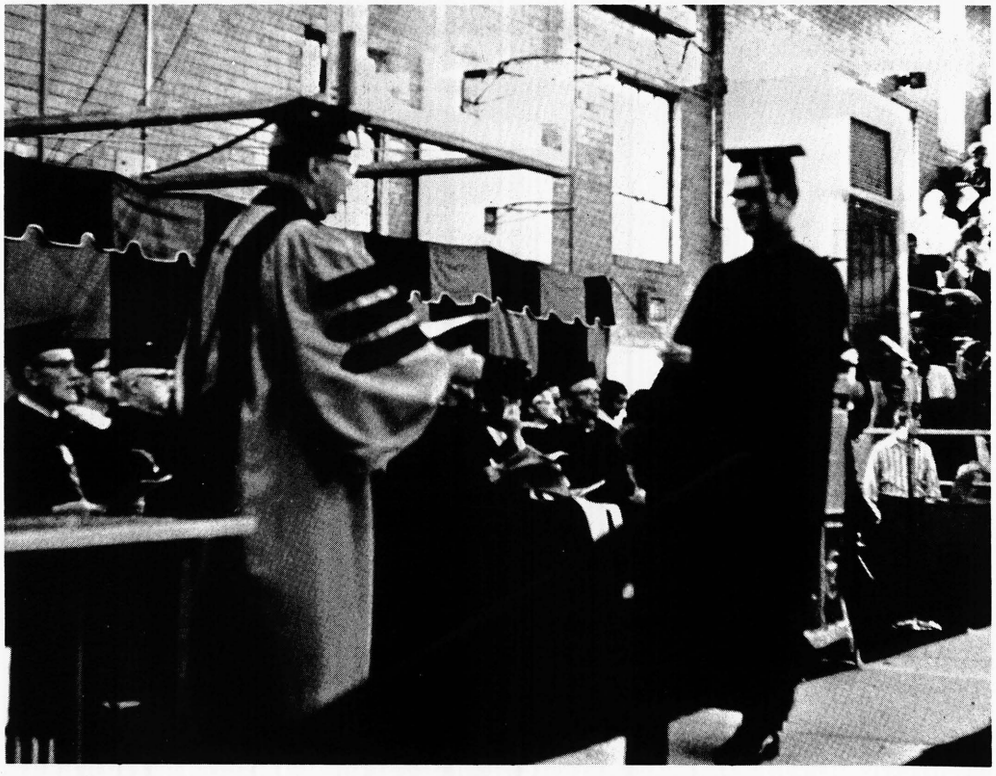
Graduation





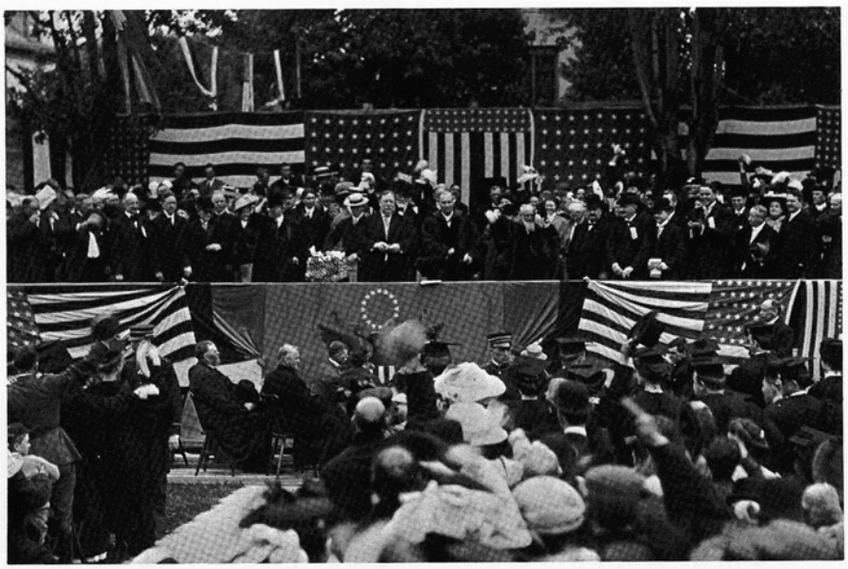




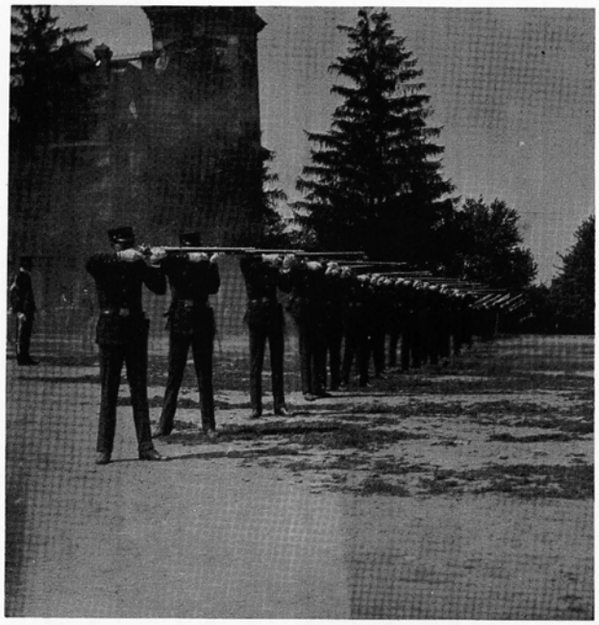


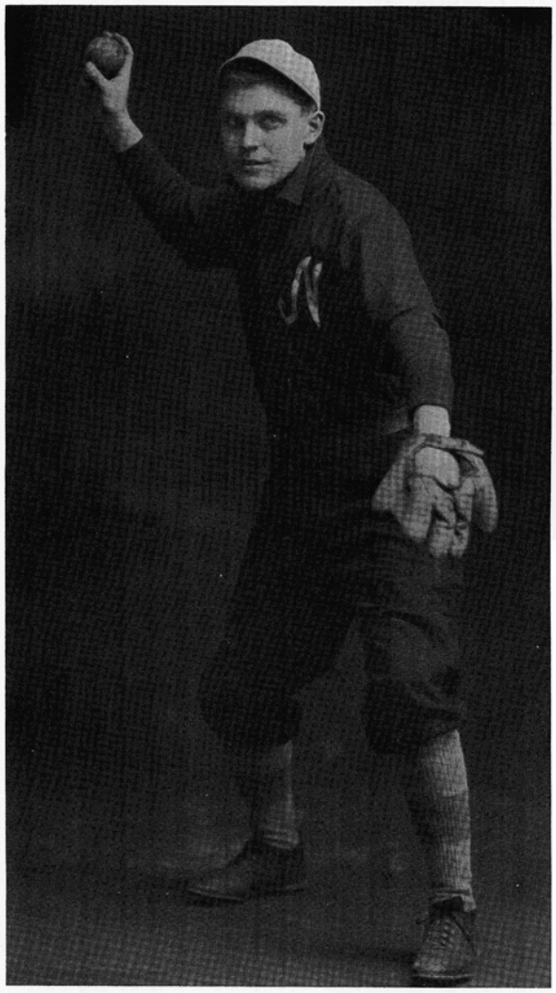
The culmination of years of classes, nighters, and headaches, was sweltering heat and humidity, which brought 1800 soggy graduates and parents together in the cramped, musty quarters of Taft Gym for the 1971 Centennial Graduation. The *honored guests* were given the opportunity to hear F. Gerald Ensley, Bishop of the Ohio West Area of the United Methodist Church, as he related to "The Greatest Change the Century has Brought".

Graduation reflects the end of preparation and the beginning of fulfillment, and the 1971 graduation ends an era at Ohio Northern University.



An era of student life
with varied moods . . .





. . . on this campus
in the past century.

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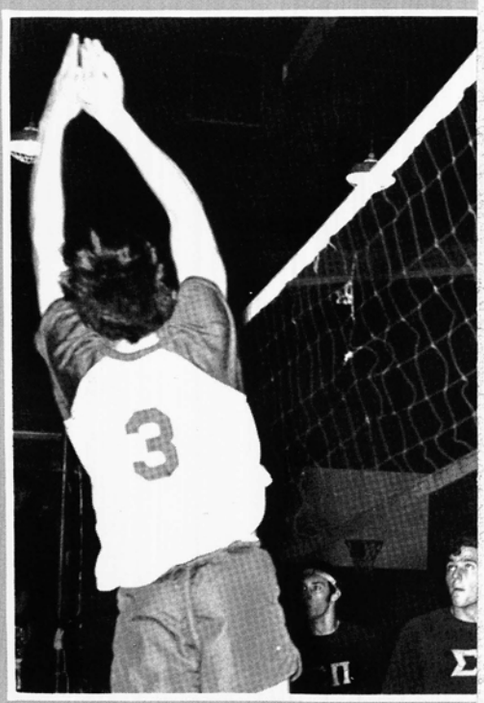

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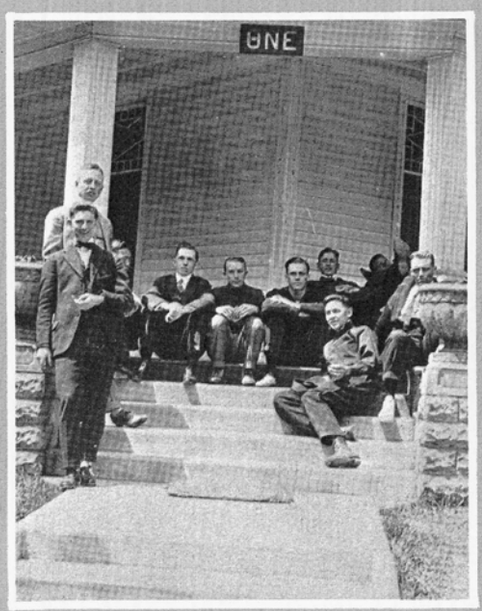
Near-riot in '86

The first fraternity formed at ONU in May, 1886, caused a near-riot and had to be disbanded. The story of that conflict is told by Mrs. Sarah Lehr Kennedy in her book, *H.S. Lehr and His School,* published in 1938:

"Most of the students were sons and daughters of farmers, and though they had little money to spend, did not seem to feel the lack of it. There was no aristocracy, no class distinction. The literary societies supplied the social life and literary impetus . . .

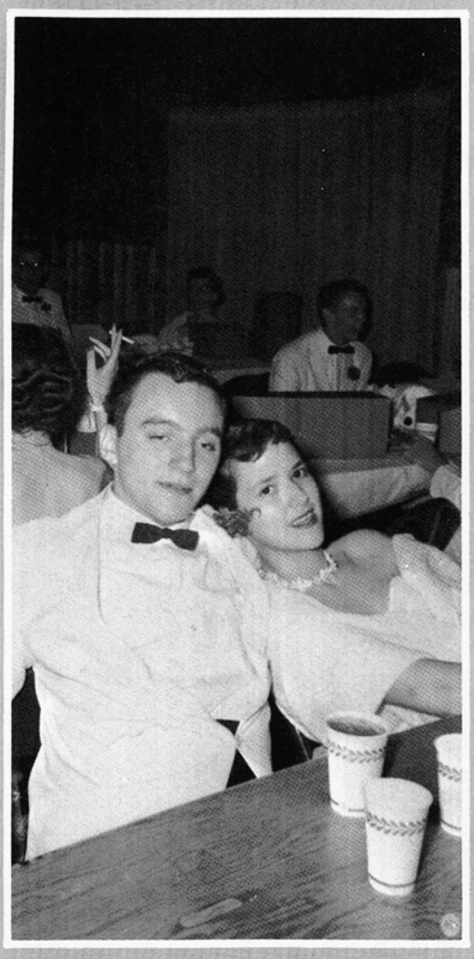
"Sometime in May, 1886, three leading students called on Mr. Lehr and asked whether he would object to the organization of a college fraternity . . . So unimportant did the request seem to him that he gave consent without mentioning the matter to other members of the faculty.

"His surprise may well be imagined when a few days later as he was about to conduct the chapel exercises, he heard a series of catcalls, hisses and outcries from the audience. Looking up he saw eighteen of the best known students marching down the aisle, wearing the insignia of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. With difficulty, quiet was restored, but there was bitter resentment and factional feeling.



"Later a near riot occurred at the village hotel, headquarters of the fraternity. Several hundred students had gathered there to protest. Mr. Lehr had to admit that he had given his consent for the organization . . . The faculty remained loyal to him . . .

"The literary societies . . . called a conjoint meeting and adopted an amendment prohibiting a fraternity man from membership. Later, after the fraternity had disbanded and agitation had died down, the antis passed a peace resolution . . . "



Seventeen years later another attempt was made to form a fraternity. The Omicron Omicron chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon thrived under Dr. Leroy A. Belt's administration, but came to a halt under Dr. Albert Edwin Smith.

The University Herald of Oct. 6, 1905, reported:

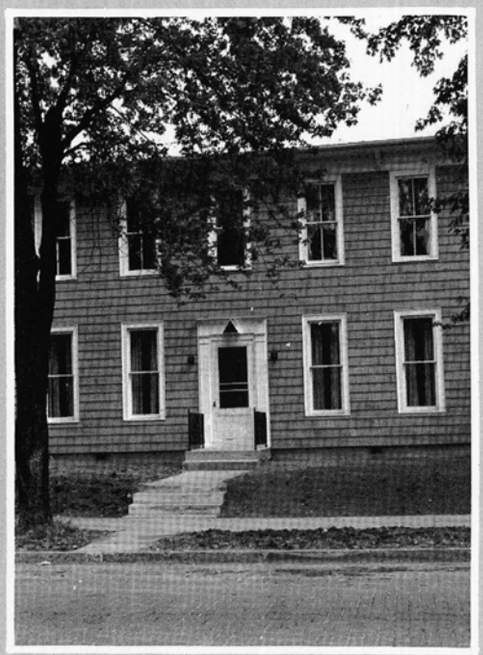
"A resolution was read at chapel from the minutes of the faculty, denouncing Greek fraternities as detrimental to the welfare of the school. The faculty sustained President Smith in his effort to free the school from their existence."

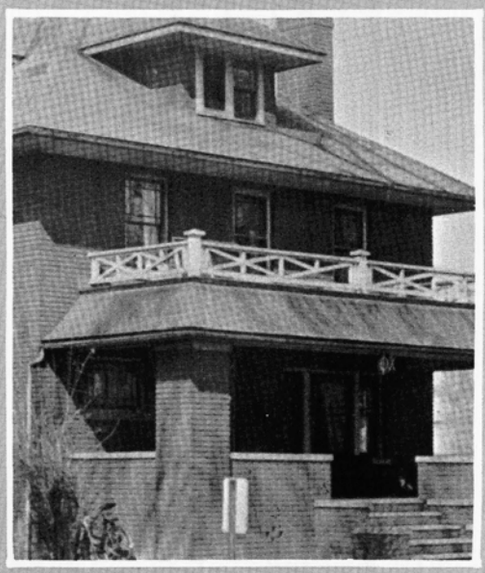
"It was stated that fraternities were out of harmony with the spirit and character of this school. The president announced that every student who joins a fraternity will be expelled as soon as his membership becomes known."

Before Dr. Smith made this statement, the TNE fraternity had been outlawed nationally, and its members at ONU joined Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which was formed in 1905. TNE was eventually revived here after being incorporated in New York in 1907. The local chapter was inactive during the thirties, but joined Alpha Kappa Pi in 1942 and again changed in 1946 when it became Gamma Alpha chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Todays "Alpha Sigs" reside in one of the new houses on fraternity circle after many years in the "Red Barn" at West University and South Gilbert.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Alpha chapter was installed at ONU in 1905. This fraternity has initiated more than 1,000 members at Ohio Northern, and also has the distinction of being the first to build a home in Ohio exclusively for fraternity use.

The "Sig Ep" House at 821 South Gilbert was designed by the brotherhood and built in 1915-1917. Before that time the chapter had been housed in "The Terrace," a frame structure just west of the old campus on South Gilbert.





The Sigma Pi fraternity of Zeta chapter was installed at ONU in 1912, as a successor to Phi Chi Psi which had been started in 1909. Prior to 1965 when the new home on Fraternity Circle was dedicated, this fraternity was located at 807 South Simon for some years, and earlier at 434 North Main. Richard Kain, chairman of the ONU industrial arts department, was construction advisor for the new house.

Violation of a rule against dancing, back in 1913, resulted in the disappearance of an entire fraternity at ONU. Lambda Tau Delta had thrown a dance in honor of a graduated fraternity brother. The members of the fraternity were kicked out of school for several weeks until pressure from the parents enabled them to re-enter. Lambda Tau Delta was forbidden to install new members and it soon died.

Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was founded at ONU in 1920. Many of its early members were engineering students from the old Triangle club. For 45 years this brotherhood was housed at the corner of South Main and College Avenue. The "Delta Sigs" built a new house on Fraternity Circle in 1965.

Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Psi fraternity has the distinction of being the only professional organization (pharmaceutical) among the nine social fraternities at ONU. It was installed in 1920 and for many years resided in a barnlike frame house at 219 East College. The new house was built in 1962, just across South Simon from the old site and next to Memorial Park.

Kappa chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi was installed at ONU in 1924 and now has more than 300 initiates. In its early years the Jewish brotherhood resided at 402 North Main, then in the former Charles Wilson residence at 502 South Main. The new brick house on Fraternity Circle was built in 1965.

The largest and newest home on Fraternity Circle is occupied by Ohio Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. This Catholic brotherhood was formerly known as Theta Kappa Phi and was installed in 1925. The name was changed in 1959. Before the dedication of their new house in 1969, the brothers lived at 825 South Main.

Mu Beta chapter of Phi Mu Delta fraternity was the first to complete a new home on Fraternity Circle. It first occupied by the brotherhood in 1964. A pair of stone lions stand at the entrance, reminiscent of the old house at 508 South Main. Phi Mu Delta was installed in 1926 at ONU and for the early years resided at 125 South Gilbert.

Zeta Kappa chapter of Theta Chi is the first new fraternity to established in 23 years at Ohio Northern. They were approved as a colony in 1965 and installed in 1966. The brothers are now housed at 412-18 Union Street. A permanent home is in the planning stage. Theta Chi is affiliated with some 150 active groups in the United States.

Sororities were not recognized at ONU until 1930. Before this time local sororities existed but were banned by the University from 1920 until 1929.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority is the oldest women's group on campus, founded in 1904 as the Tau Kappa Kappa sorority. The organization was kept alive during the period of banning by the alumnae and reactivated in January, 1930. In 1959 it became Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. The "Fuzzies" now hold their meetings at 309 ½ S. Main St..

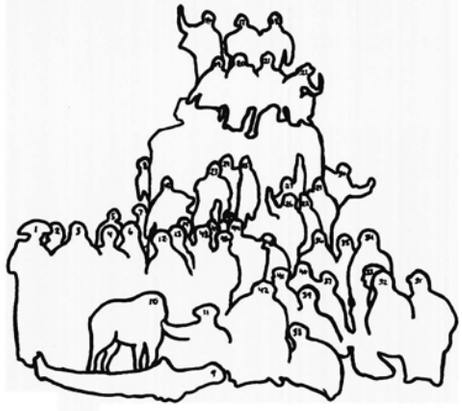
In 1909, Theta Phi Delta was organized at ONU by nine girls. This sorority, now known as the Delta Theta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, was installed nationally at ONU in 1959. The sisters hold their meetings at 625 South Siman.

The Zeta Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta was established at ONU in 1959. This sorority was a successor to the old Phi Chi sorority which was reactivated in 1930 after the nine year ban. The "DZ's" have more than 170 chapters in the United States. They now hold their meetings at 125 E. Lincoln St.

Alpha Omicron Pi is the newest of ONU sororities, installed October, 1966. Twenty-one young women were initiated in ceremonies at McIntosh Center. The sorority's present home is 421 N. Main.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This year, the "Sig Eps" took first place fraternity in Greek Sing and first place in house decorations for Homecoming. During the Christmas season, the brothers held a party for underprivileged children. The "Sig Eps" also had a Playboy bunny party with the Delta Zeta sorority. The fraternity's Winter formal was held at Stratford House in Dayton and the Spring formal was held at Indian Lake.



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7. Mike Wine
8. Tom Myers
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10. Sam Mascod
11. Phil Cusumano
12. JimPullins
13. Don Wetzel
14. Dan Lindsey
15. Ken Edsall
16. Tom Gowing
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18. JeffAllison
19. Bob Conian
20. Jeff Mills
21. Tom Weeks
22. Rich Meinke
23. Larry Dietsch
24. Doug Swanson
25. Dan Magnuson
26. Doug Braun
27. Bruce Allen
28. Bob Manchester
29. Bill Peterson
30. Roger Vowell
31. Scott Miller
32. Bud Kohring
33. Greg Brown
34. Lou Bertoni
35. JackTaylor
36. Phil Black
37. Tom Warner
38. Todd Landrum
39. Rick Nemecek
40. Bill Radebaugh
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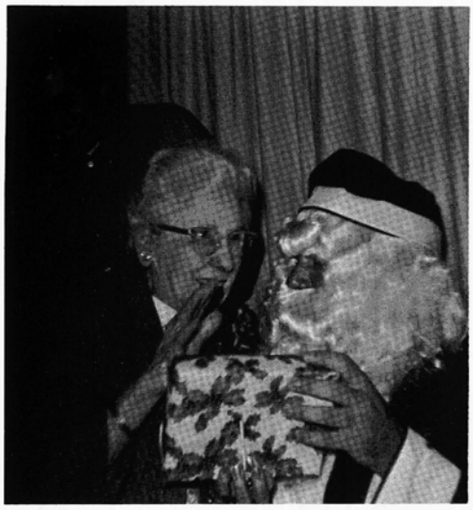

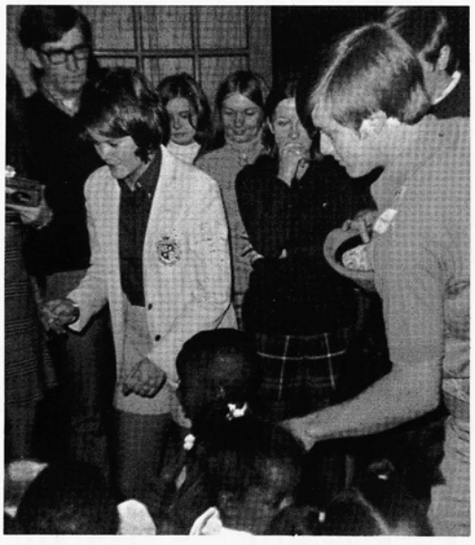

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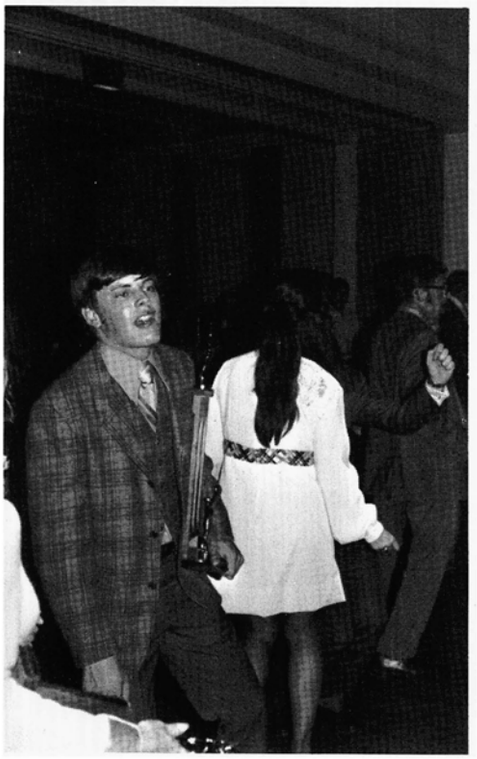
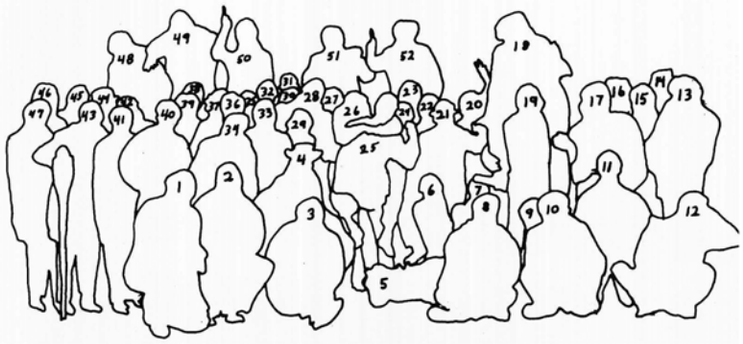




Sigma Pi

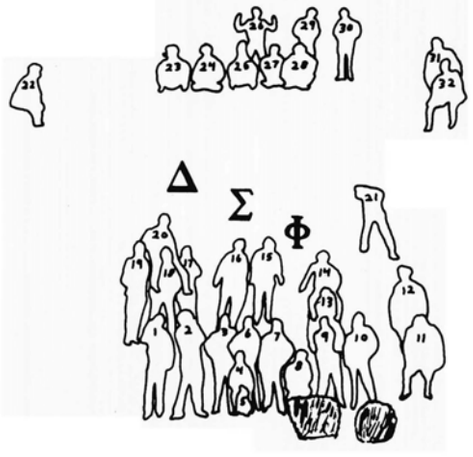
The Sigma Pi fraternity took first place this year in basketball, badmitton, flashball and volleyball. The "Sig Pis" also won the originality award at Greek Sing. A Barn Party was held in the Spring with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. The Winter Formal was held at Layman's lodge in Fostoria and the Spring formal, the Orchid Ball, was held at Scott's Inn in Piqua.

1. Al Hanson
2. Bruce Handley
3. Keith Keeran
4. JohnScharer
5. Carl Ashe
6. Larry Neiderkohr
7. john Eichhorn
8. Dave Bonder
9. Kevin Minnaert
10. Dave Dunn
11. Terry Tollis
12. Chuck Zibbel
13. JohnAlge
14. Dave Weininger
15. Bob Frankenberger
16. Andrew Mathis
17. Richard Meyer
18. George Marsh
19. Dave Holt
20. Wes Goodwin
21. Bob Roddenbach
22. Greg Pratt
23. Glen Gimbet
24. Scott Fredericks
25. Larry Stephens
26. John Selinsky
27. Jeff Whitman
28. Craig Johnson
29. JimMcKnight
30. Art Cuellar
31. Todd Schultz
32. Brian Cooper
33. Bob Petrone
34. Gary Jackson
35. JohnThorton
36. George Manos
37. Tim Sperlock
38. JohnSears
39. Tom Hutson
40. Bob Reed
41. JohnClouse
42. Dail Hollopeter
43. Jerry Bish
44. Don Forsythe
45. Dave Zitner
46. Scott Thomas
47. Paul Conway
48. Pat Robinson
49. Brad Schaublin
50. Mark Keonig
51. JimMcConnell
52. Dean Fraker

Sig Pi's

Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Sigma Phis held parties with the Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Mu Delta fraternities this year and a dance with the Delta Zeta sorority. The "Delta Sigs" also went on a canoe trip with the Delta Zetas. The brothers sponsored an all campus dance, called "Blast From the Past". In sports, the fraternity took first place in bowling. The Winter formal was held at Scott's Inn in Lima and the Spring formal was held at Layman's Lodge in Fostoria.



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2. Doug Weber
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4. Rich Rowe
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6. Tom Palmisano
7. Chuck Colegrove
8. Steve Schnittke
9. Rick Bartolemei
10. Mike Woll
11. Paul Rizor
12. Jim Ackerman
13. Mike Rhoades
14. Doug Pierce
15. Gary Ray
16. Mitch Esch
17. Steve Bond
18. Doug Jacobs
19. Rich Porter
20. Charlie Horton
21. Rick Jarvis
22. Doug Bevington
23. Tom Galloway
24. Tom Ellis
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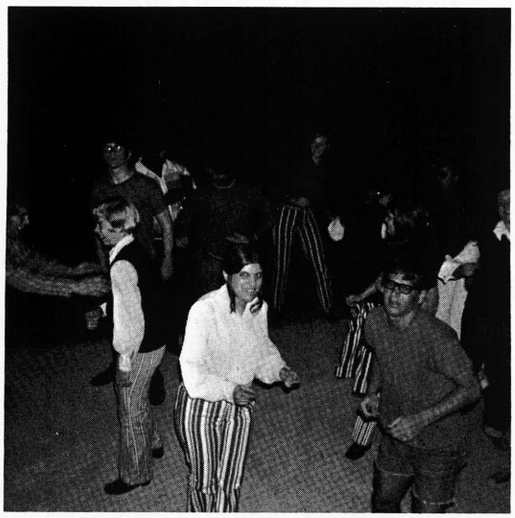
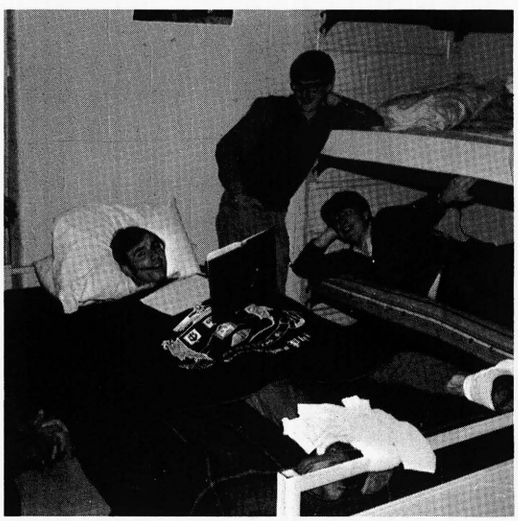
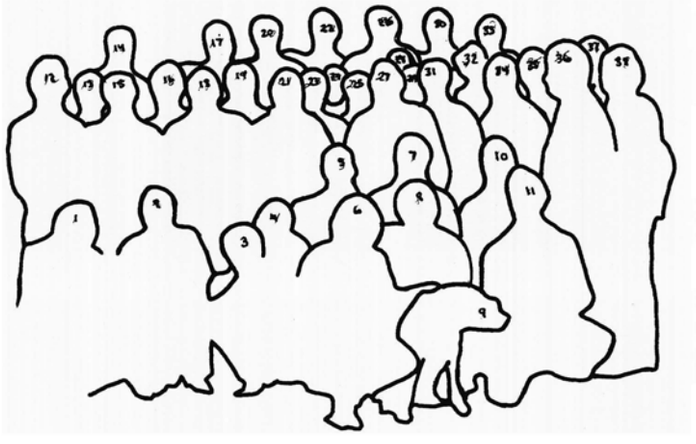




Kappa Psi

The Kappa Psi fraternity this year held a Christmas party for the Pharmacy professors. The fraternity celebrated their 50th anniversary at Scott's inn. The brothers also held an all campus dance in the fall and a canoe trip with the Alpha Xi Deltas in the spring. in sports, the fraternity took first place in ping pong. The Winter Formal was held at Scott's inn and a Spring fling weekend was sponsored Spring quarter.



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2. Tom Pieklo
3. Jerry Wernow
4. Doug Machles
5. Dave Hill
6. Jim Jurkovic
7. Dave Dennis
8. Art DeGeorge
9. Kay
10. Jim Keefer
11. Tom Engle
12. Bob Nobs
13. Ron Smetana
14. Don Berlin
15. Tom Deitrick
16. John Bullinger
17. Dave Valasik
18. Joe Lewis
19. Steve Barker
20. Jeff Haller
21. Ron Knoble
22. Keith Pattison
23. Bruce Harbaugh
24. Jim Griffith
25. Denny Erikson
26. Bob Hytrie
27. Tim Hacker
28. Mark Gutstaut
29. Bob Mabe
30. Al Barber
31. Rick Maceyko
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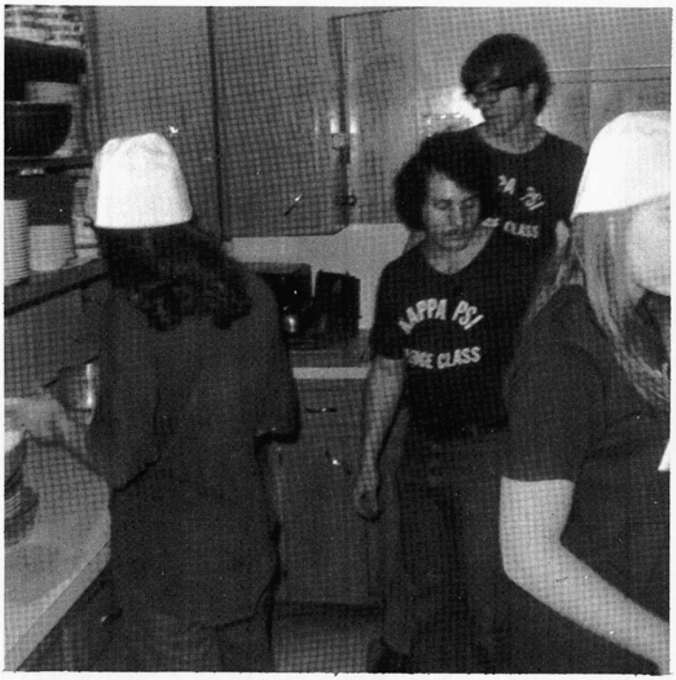
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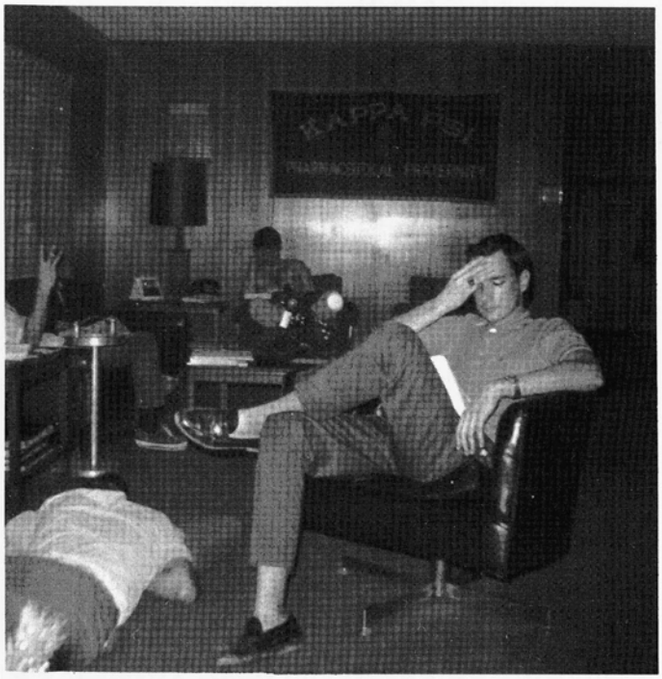

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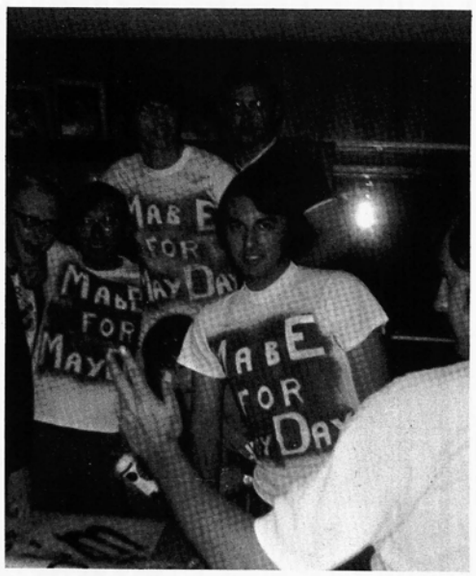
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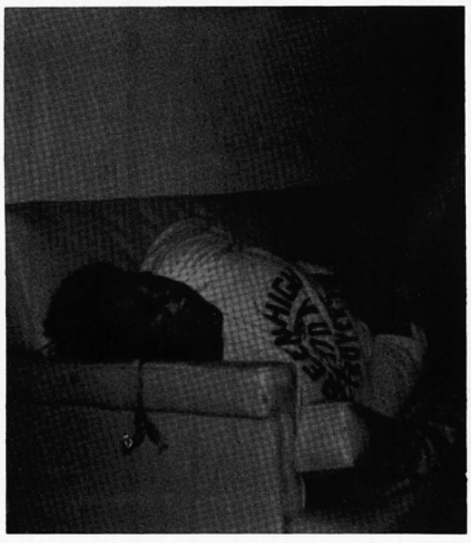

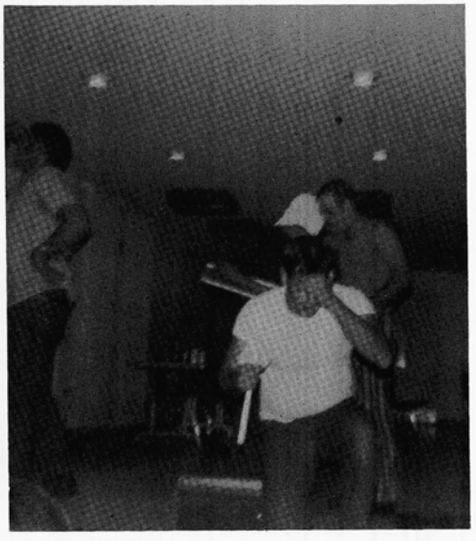

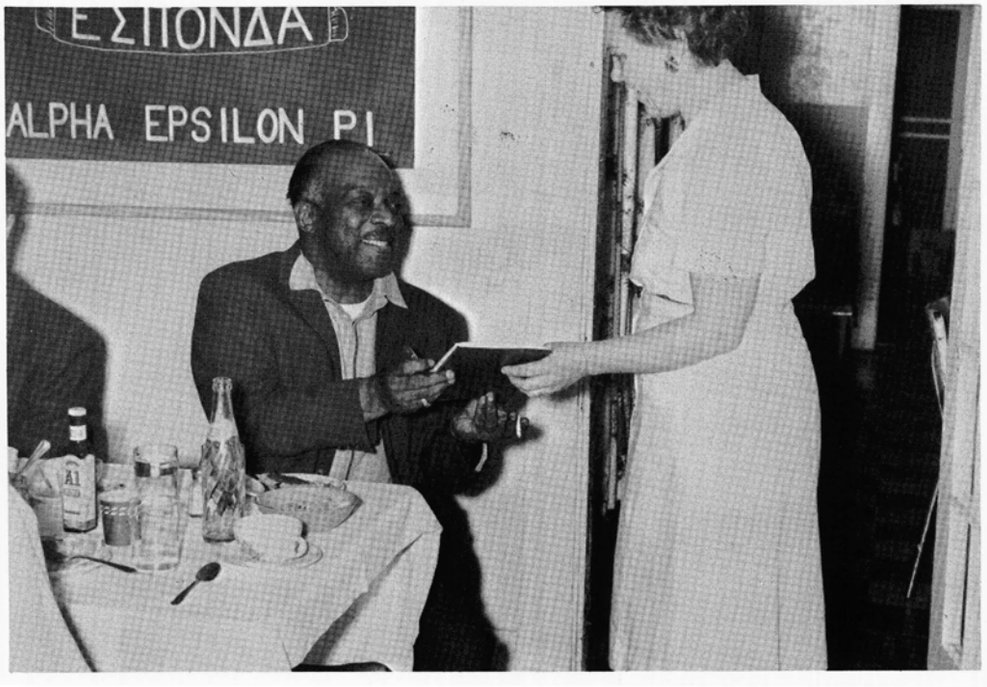
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3. Russ Franz
4. Fred Bernheishel
5. Dean Dreker
6. Charles Deitrick
7. Greer Portz
8. Rex Lingruen
9. Charles Hoyman
10. Dave Beard
11. Tom Stewart
12. Andy Fabris
13. Dave Fried
14. Chuck Frantz
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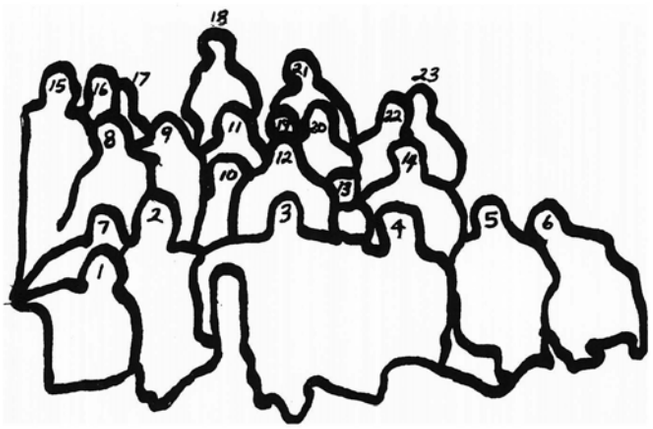
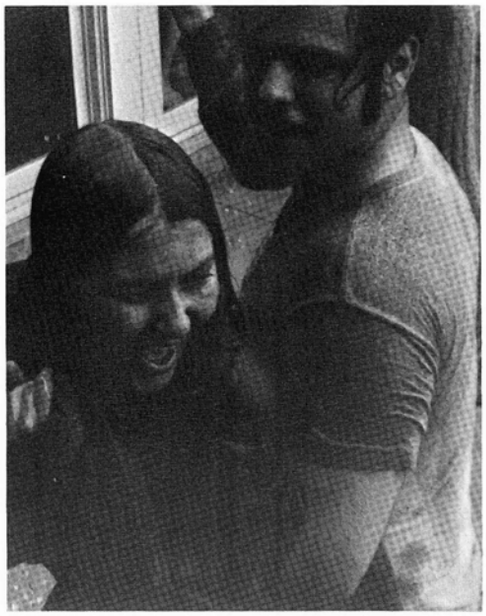
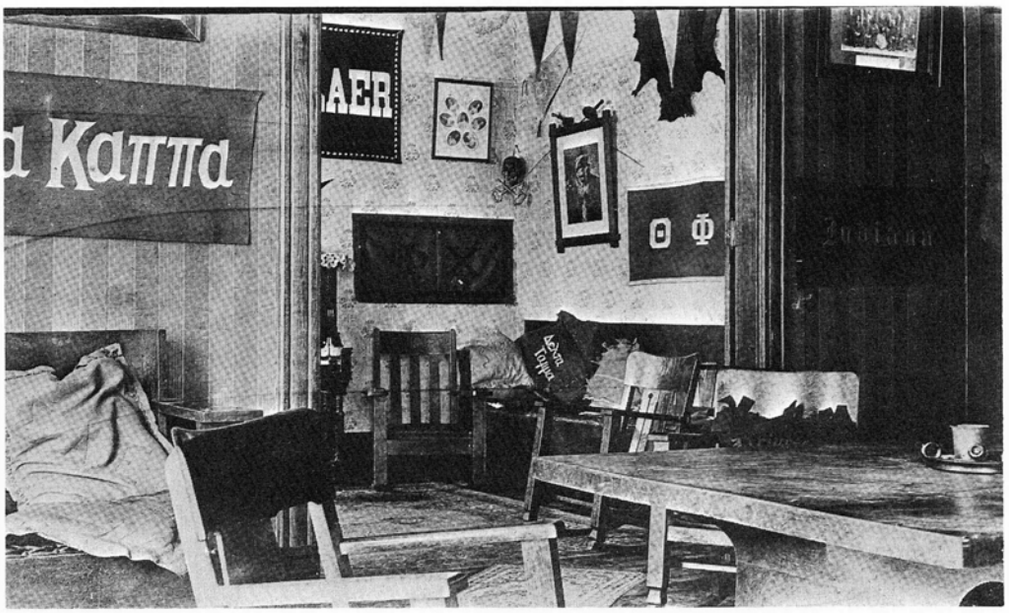


Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity sponsored a party for the alumni this year at Homecoming. The "AEPi's" also held a May Day Party and a Spring Quarter Pledge Dance. Russ Franz represented his fraternity as Greek King. The annual Winter formal was held at Imperial House in Kenton.

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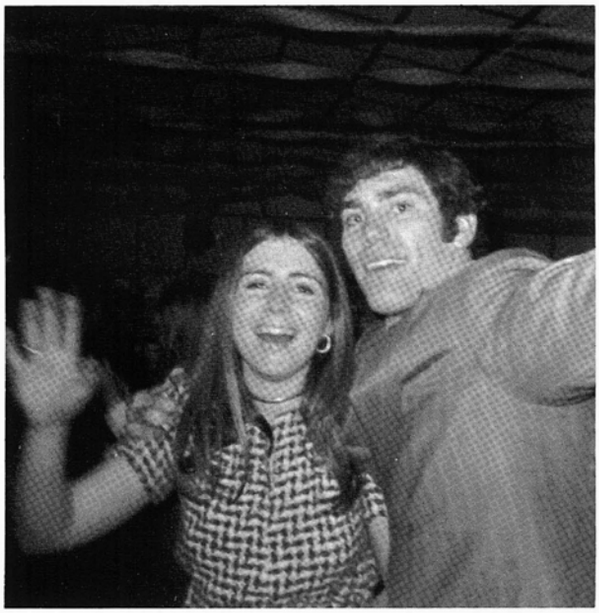

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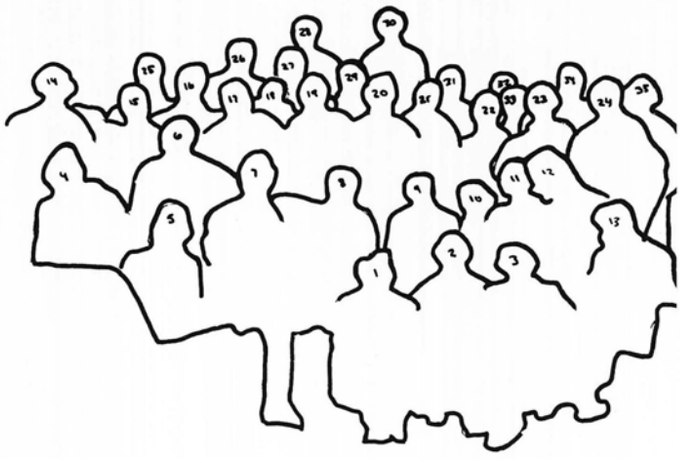
Phi Kappa Theta

This year Phi Kappa Theta conducted the William Doud food drive for the Salvation Army. The "Phi Kaps" also held a Homecoming Dance and a Pledge Princess Ball at which Maggie Zyse was elected princess. The fraternity also held their Winter formal, the Provincial Ball.



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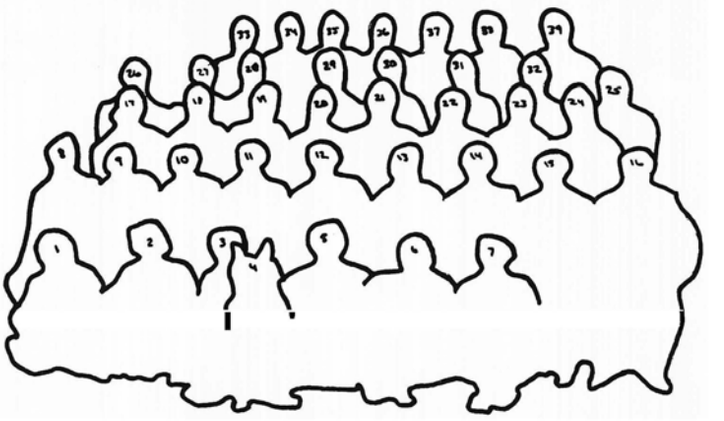
3. Pat Bloomfield
4. Ron Northedge
5. Charlie Linepensel
6. JohnDiTore
7. Tom Cox
8. Dennis Welsend
9. JohnMeros
10. Mike Cooper
11. Mike Pallotta
12. JonHollingsworth
13. Mark Hudson
14. Tony Cataffo
15. Mike Bremen
16. Larry Barrett
17. Ron Power
18. Ted Wolpert
19. Walt Piacentino
20. Wayne Eby
21. Ken Stewart
22. Dale Brooks
23. Ray Rodi
24. Rob Kubasak
25. Brian Antal
26. Pete Castelli
27. JanTodd
28. Dave Hoier
29. Dick Domokos
30. JohnVentura
31. Rick Rebman
32. Paul Harmon
33. Dick Thompson
34. Lee Shumate
35. JohnCromwell

Phi Kaps

Phi Mu Delta

The Phi Mu Delta took first place in frat frolics and in first place in golf this year. The brothers held a Big Kahuna Party, a Mountain Dew Party and the annual Playboy Club pledge dance. The fraternity also held the Monte Carlo Winter formal and the Spring formal.



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3. Al Hoffman
4. Bergerac
5. Mike Fisher
6. Mike Mitchell
7. Tom Boyer
8. Mike Smith
9. Steve Redinbaugh
10. Lonnie Stone
11. Larry Hutchison
12. Ron Leo
13. Rodger Hill
14. JohnWanink
15. Don Milinkovitch
16. Jerry Innes
17. John Richards
18. Craig Schroider
19. Rick Fooks
20. Steve Williams
21. Ken Schultz
22. Roger Shryock
23. Pete Mollet
24. Charlie Root
25. Gary Thompson
26. JoeHudec
27. Larry Boord
28. Al Anderson
29. Gary Bartels
30. Geoff Polston
31. Brynn McKee
32. Jim Desmond
33. Nate Lampe
34. Jeff Davidson
35. Paul Fiden
36. Bob Hough
37. Bill Nicholls
38. Steve Eccleston
39. Jim Harries

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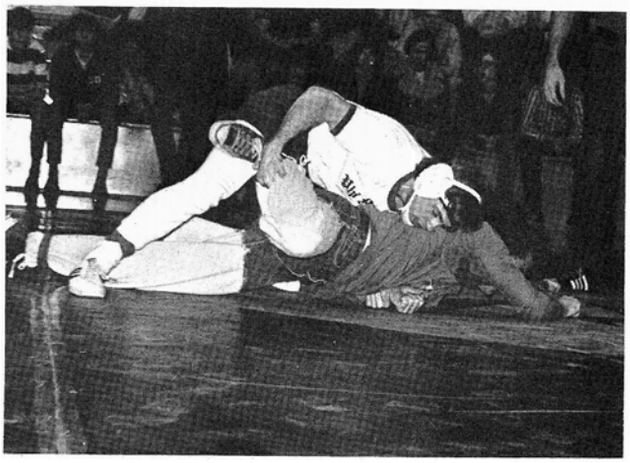

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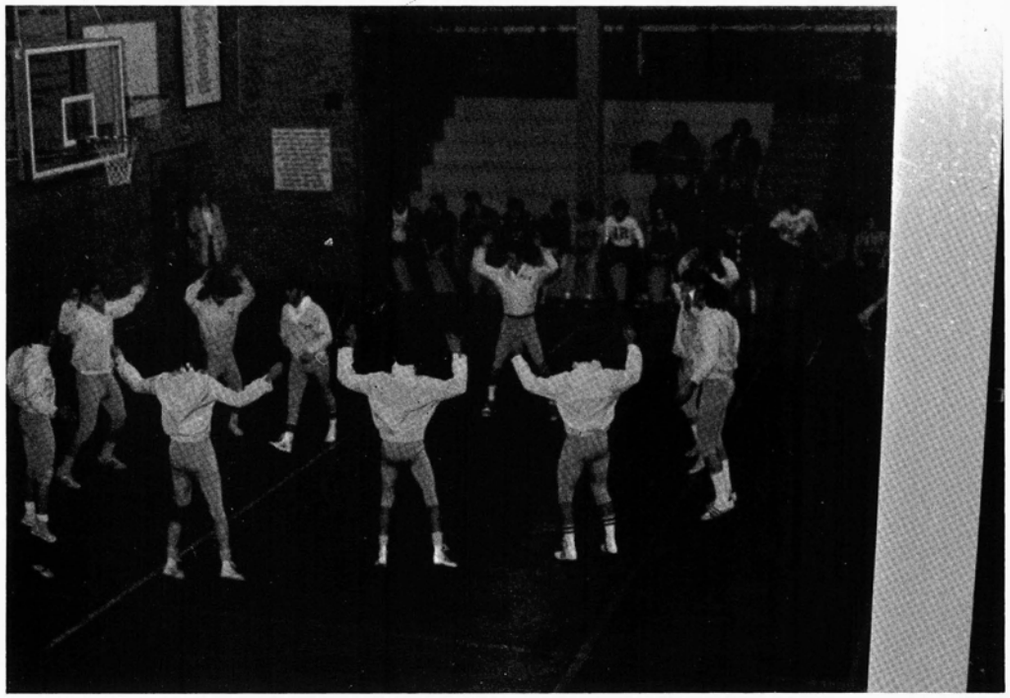

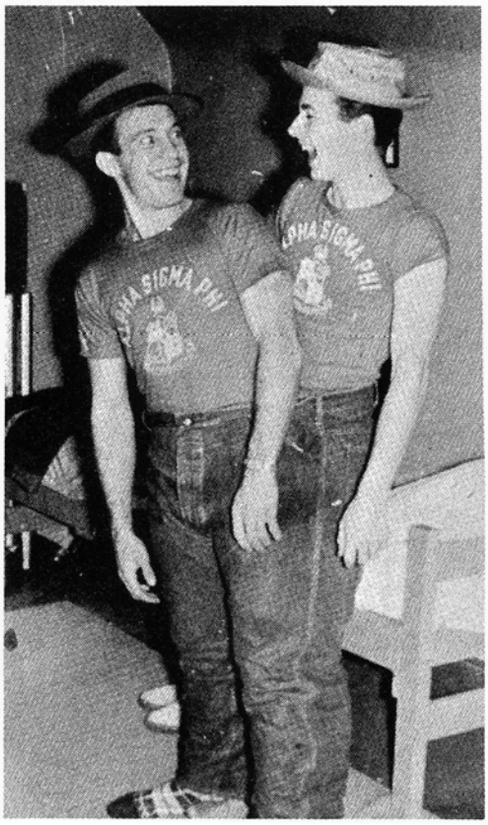
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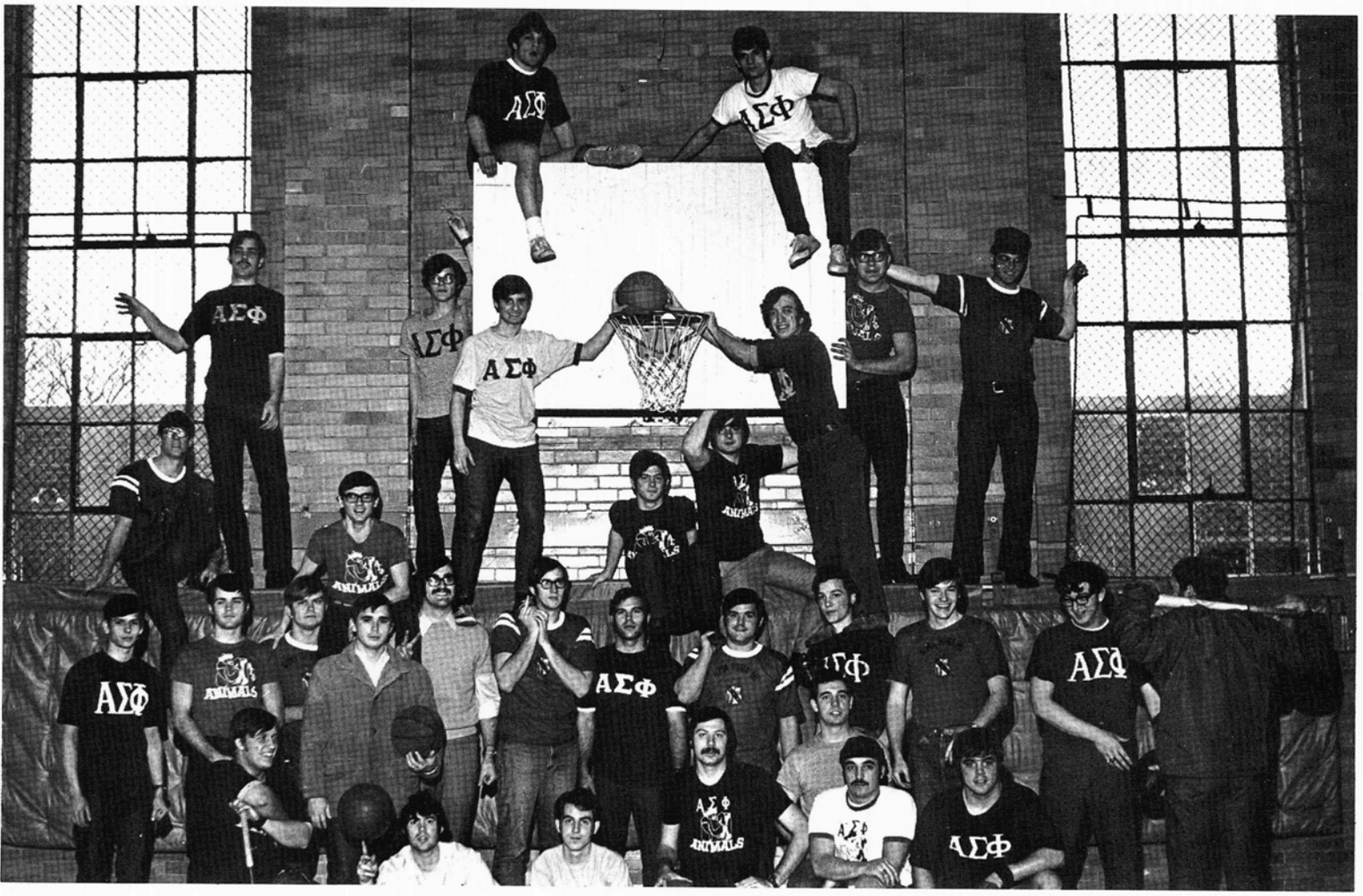

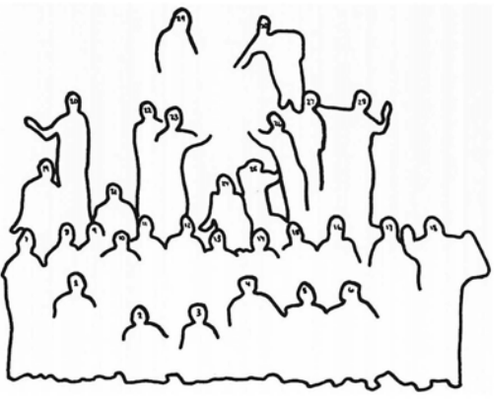

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi sponsored a Founders Day Banquet and a Mother's Day Barbecue this year. In sports, the "Alpha Sigs" took first place in wrestling. The brothers also held a Mini Mixer in the fall, the Winter pledge dance, the Winter formal and the Talisman Rose Spring Formal.

1. JoeGosney
2. JackWest
3. Dave Remy
4. Bill Beach
5. JeffHowison
6. JohnSnively
7. JoeColonna
8. JimSponseller
9. Wayne Siefke
10. Duane Phlegar
11. Chris Gorman
12. Tim Clapper
13. Jim Derfel
14. Gary Canzonetta
15. JohnGeiser
16. JimNeumeister
17. Bob Kubis
18. Ron Pagels
19. Andy Malinoski
20. Gary Gunderman
21. Gary Kothe
22. Nelson Sakowski
23. Tom Borchelt
24. Doug Arrick
25. JohnMulligan
26. Pete Salinger
27. Herb Zeiler
28. Ron Wyss
29. JohnZayac
30. Tom Vogt
31. Dave Curlis

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Theta Chi

This year closed with Theta Chi taking the Fraternity Scholarship award, a first place in the all Ohio Theta Chi basketball tournament, and a near first place in softball. Their social life was highlighted with the presentation of Miss Charla Burkett as new dream girl at the winter formal, and a four day spring weekend high at Hueston **Woods** State Park.

1. X
2. Gussy
3. Chip
4. Whorl
5. Rutch
6. Fitz
7. Huey
8. Petie
9. Hippo
10. Ben
11. Rabbit
12. Guppy
13. Brillo
14. Jim
15. Bush Monkey
16. Fred
17. Dave
18. Monk Jr.
19. Bull
20. Mole
21. Brian
22. Alex
23. Duke
24. A.J.
25. Rookie
26. Coch
27. Wally
28. Tommy
29. Tex
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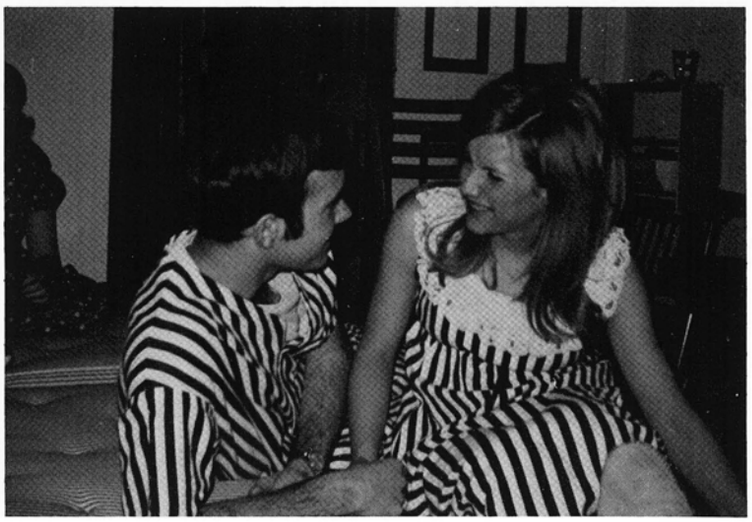

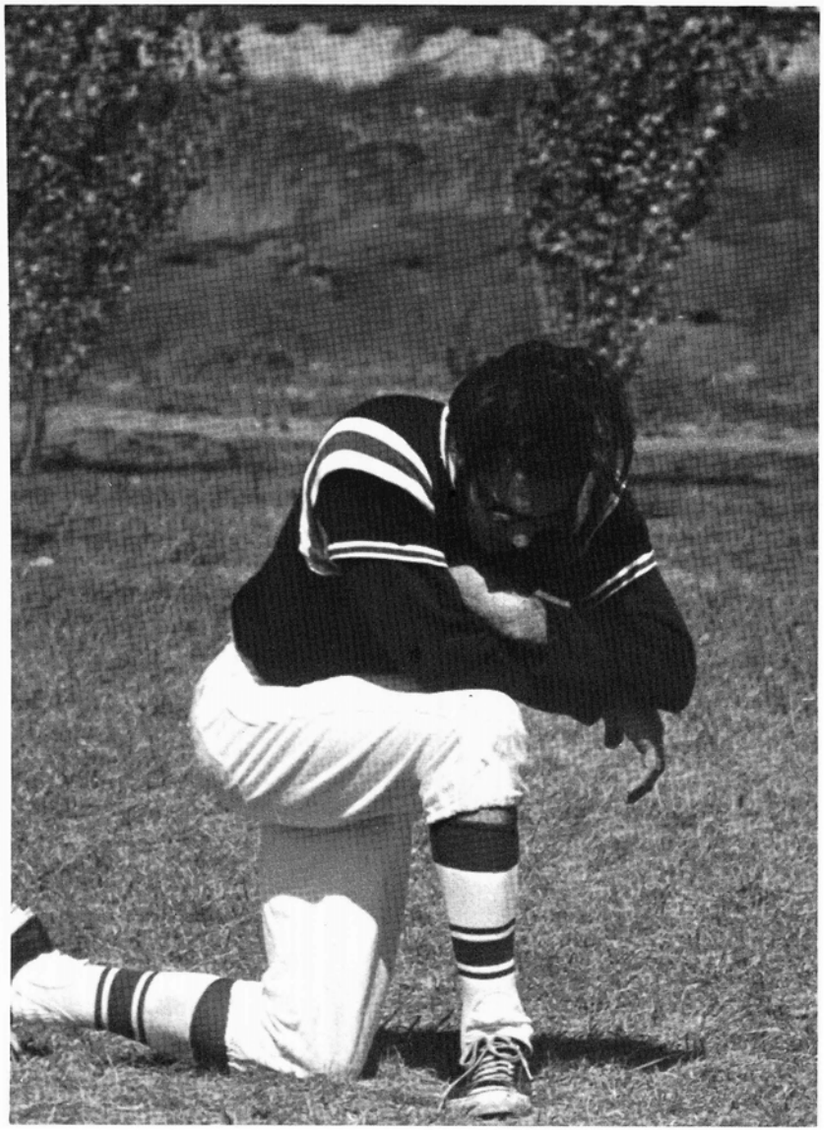

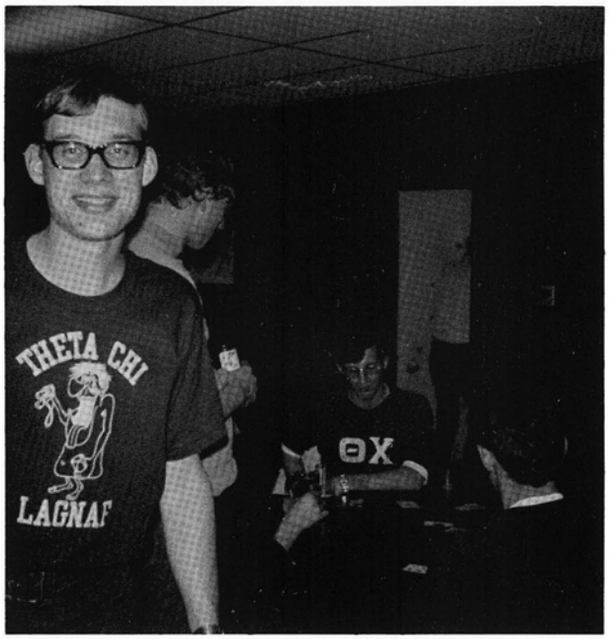
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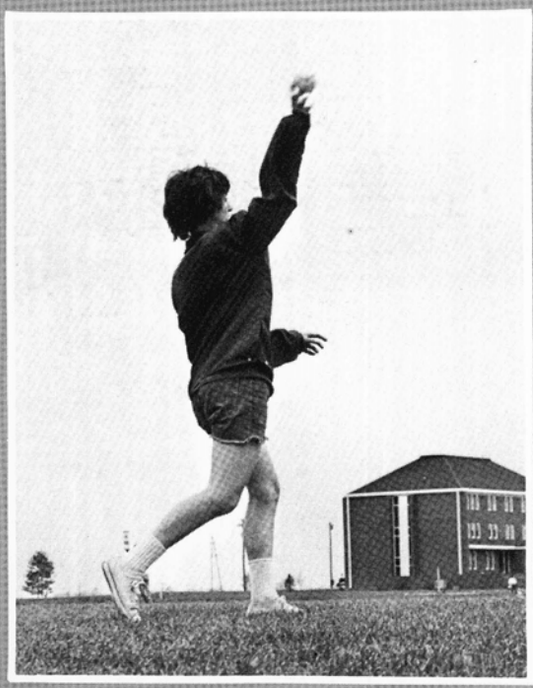

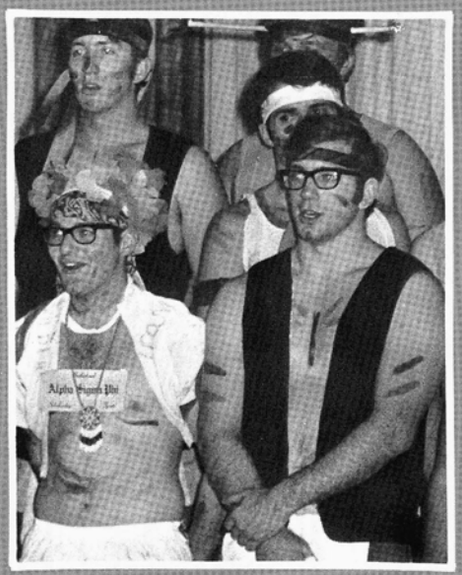

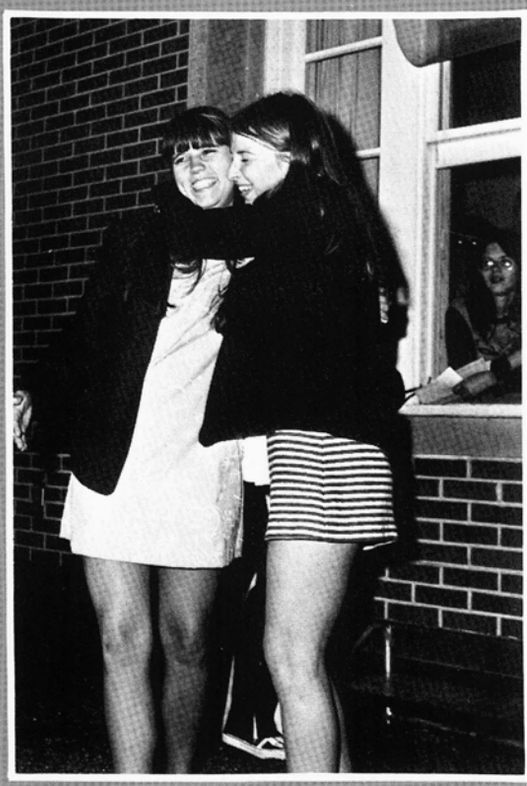

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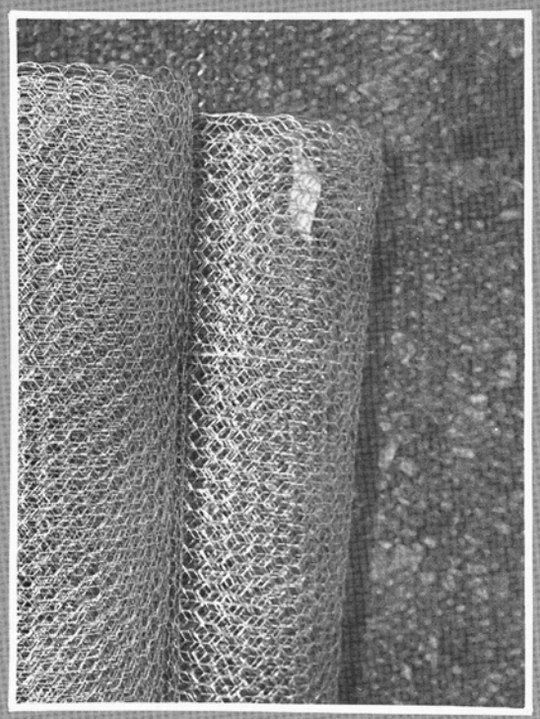
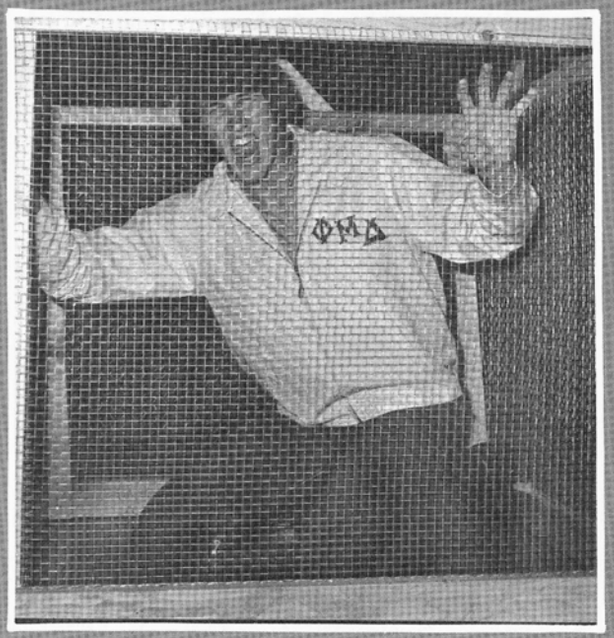
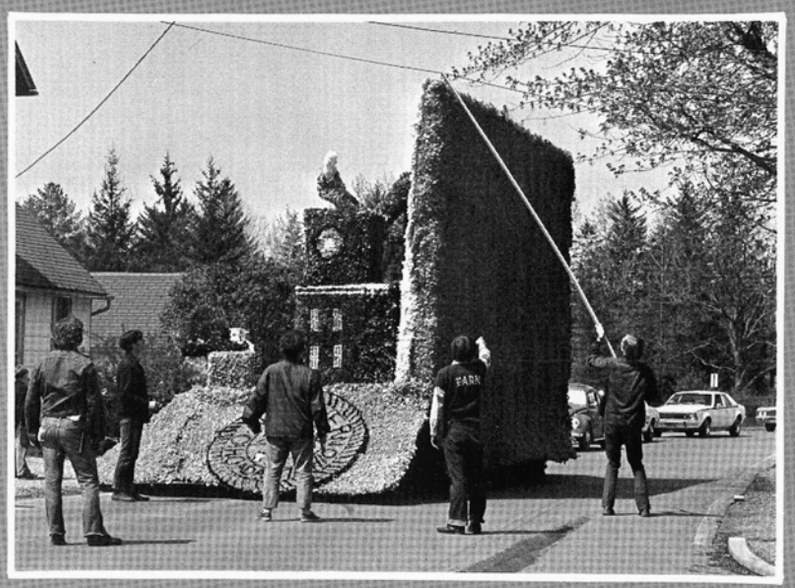
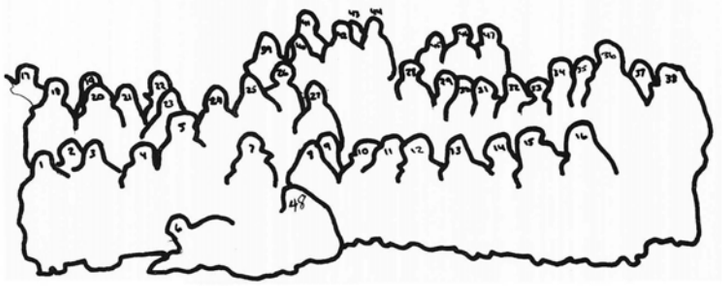






Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority started the year with a rush dance in co-operation with the Theta Chi fraternity to welcome the freshmen to campus. Debbie Stuart represented the sorority as queen of Greek Week. For their philanthropy project, the "Fuzzies" sponsored a "Toys for Tots" party, with each sister giving a gift. During the year, the sisters held parties with Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Pi and Kappa Psi fraternities. The annual Rose Formal was held Winter quarter at Fort Findlay Motor Inn.



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5. Leahn Still
6. Margie Rolla
7. Debbie Derr
8. Marcia Hall
9. Mary Bunce
10. Bev Stein
11. Cheryl Skinner
12. Janene Ford
13. Debbie Stuart
14. Marilyn Kaufman
15. Frederica Fox
16. Jane Traucht
17. Linda Lynn
18. Karen Makrides
19. Fern Hadrosky
20. Cathy Benincasa
21. Nancy Shipan
22. Kay Conrad
23. Susan Duncan
24. Mary Ann Fritz
25. Judy Bejcek
26. Melanie Jayne
27. Cinda James
28. Linda James
29. Melinda Burrows
30. Janet Lacey
31. Lynn Judge
32. Mary Weaver
33. Mary Ann Vayhinger
34. Kathy Flanagan
35. Mary Niehausmyer
36. Jane Herman
37. Kathie Finn
38. Sandy Straker
39. Charla Burkett
40. Linda Martin
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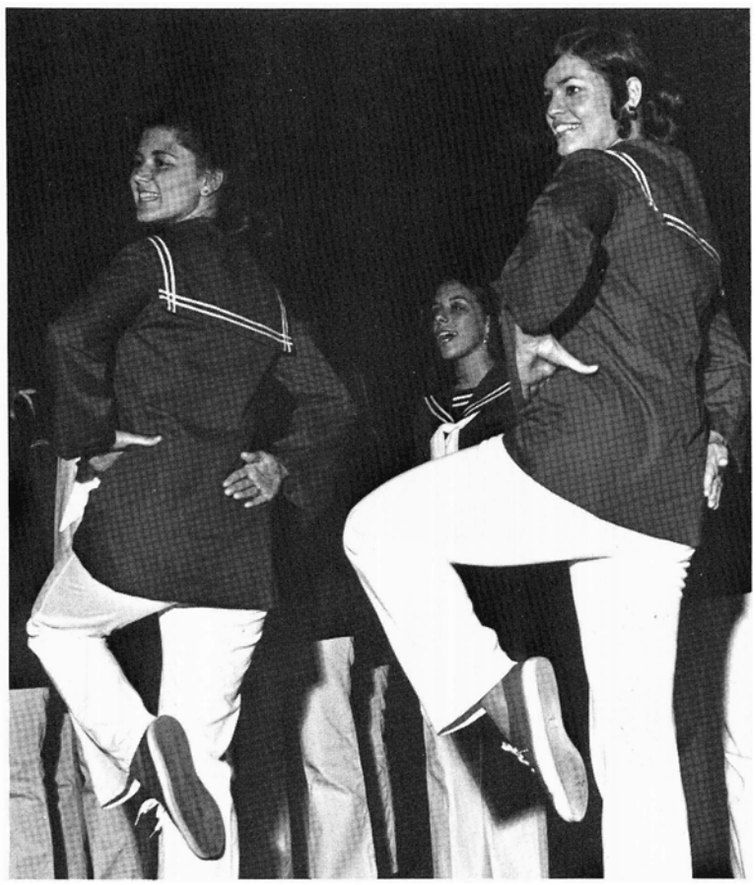

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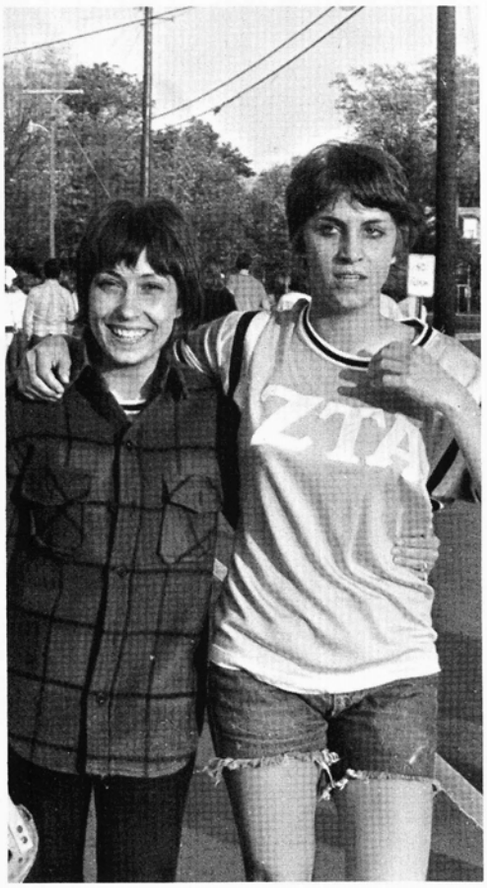
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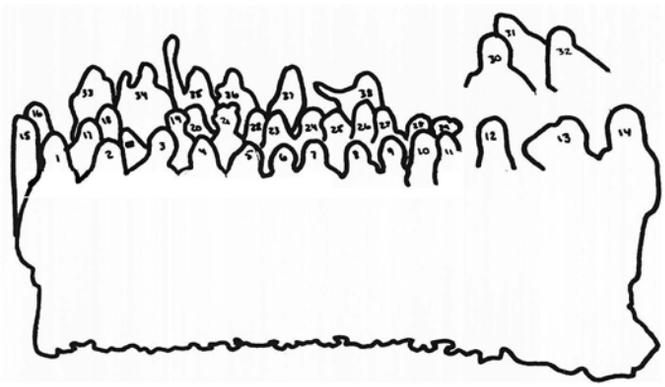
Zeta Tau Alpha

This year the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was represented by Diane Hilliard as Homecoming Queen and Carole Bishoff as May Day Queen. The sisters took first place in the tricycle race and first in the pushmobile race. **As** a philanthrophy project, the sisters aided the mentally retarded. The sorority also held a Sigma Pi house painting party at the Zeta house, A Christmas party for the underprivileged children with the Sigma Phi Epsilons and a Winter Formal at the Holiday Inn in Maumee.



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2. Norla Strausbaugh
3. Alice Dunbar
4. Chris Dellarco
5. JaniceMounier
6. Connie Okulev
7. Louise Payne
8. Carol Bischoff
9. Lynn Rutherford
10. JulieLesteshen
11. Kathv Hartman
12. Peggy Staubach
13. JacqueLudwig
14. Barb Callander
15. Sherry Schultz
16. Debbie Koshesis
17. JennieWells
18. Beaver Schmidt
19. Eileen Shaul
20. Kathy Blosser
21. Bonnie Ujhelyi
22. JanRuttmann
23. Diane Hofacre
24. Karen Skiles
25. Nancy Wood
26. Mariann Healy
27. JudyCurry
28. Barb Tabler
29. Debbie Brown
30. Ann Lightner
31. Dee Crosby
32. Karen Sallows
33. Debbie Blatnik
34. Barb Sprague
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38. JanConley

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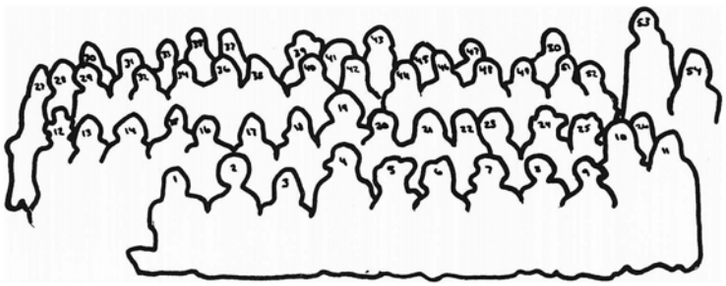

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2. Debi Davis
3. Dianna Nelson
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5. Marianne Snyder
6. Donna Elwer
7. Elna Berg
8. Janet Eastman
9. Cindy Hostetler
10. Barb Turel
11. Marti Strahm
12. Patricia Clifford
13. Sue Bouts
14. Dottie Myers
15. Nancy Parks
16. Rita Waldmann
17. Karen Lamby
18. Laurie Depner
19. Sally Matson
20. Eileen Winkleman
21. Kathy Herdman
22. Mary Jo Lowrie
23. Candy Jones
24. Mary Milne
25. Elizabeth Smith
26. Linda Fong
27. Mollie Remer
28. Debbie Michie
29. Sue Domico
30. Nancy Yeager
31. Barb Adams
32. Linda Fetter
33. Jill Wilson
34. Sue Carmack
35. Gwen Burns
36. Janet Forsthe
37. Janet Newell
38. Toni Greditch
39. Maggie Myers
40. Paulette Rathburn
41. Denise Zucker
42. Joanne Griffith
43. Roxanne Dunn
44. Peggy Rogers
45. Ann Eastman
46. Beth Bowden
47. Beth George
48. Ann Burt
49. Vonnie Linepensel
50. Dee Smith
51. Sue Shannon
52. Debbie Donelson
53. Donna O'Brien
54. Sue Blackburn

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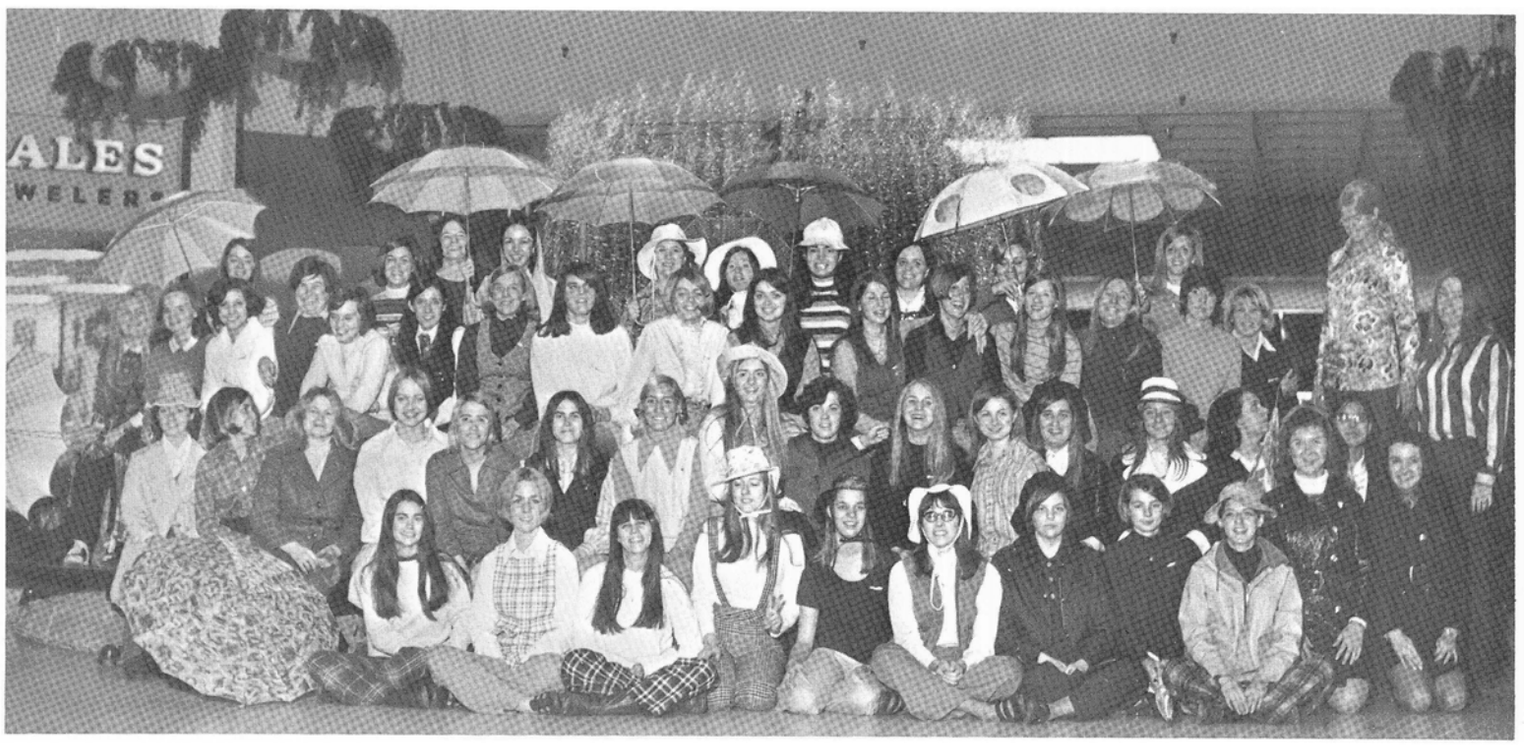
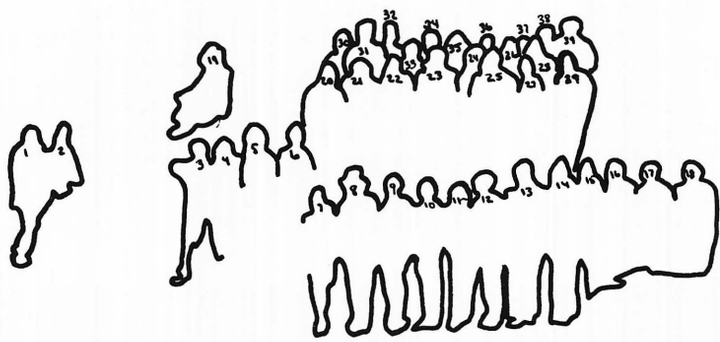
Delta Zeta

In the fall, the Delta Zeta sorority collected clothes for the Navajo Indians and took 2nd place in Greek Sing. The sisters held a hayride with the Theta Chis and a Swim Party, winter quarter, with the Phi Kappa Thetas. The Delta Zetas also sponsored a Playboy Bunny party with the "Sig Eps" and a canoe trip with the Delta Sigma Phis. The Winter Formal was held at the Ramada Inn in Mansfield. Delta Zeta state day was held at Ohio Northern this year also. Jo Ann Griffith, a sister of Delta Zeta, was elected as Centennial Queen.



Alpha Omicron Pi

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority took first place this year in Greek Sing. The sisters, for their philanthropy project, raised money for the arthritis foundation. In place of a May Day float, the sorority held a picnic in the park for underprivileged children. The sisters also held a Harvest Happenings open house in the fall, a call-girl party with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, a Blast from the Past party with the Delta Sigma Phi's and a hayride with the Theta Chi's.



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3. Ric Collins — Sweetheart
4. Vande Kagy
5. Pat Michaels
6. Irene Hockman
7. Gail Ann Colvin
8. Nancy Cunningham
9. Beth Winter
10. Cindy Collins
11. Connie Mitchell
12. Kathy Howard
13. Marcia Weinland
14. Martha Kline
15. Marsha Kline
16. Kathy Gilbert
17. Kathy Karas
18. Connie Eskelin
19. Sue MacGillivary
20. Jaon Gottschling
21. Donna Pennock
22. Jane Freiberg
23. Theresa Parker
24. Mary Ruth Dunham
25. Vicki Felver
26. Molly Hoberg
27. Sue Stumpf
28. Joyce Baracskai
29. Nancy Weidner
30. June Bibler
31. Jane Miller
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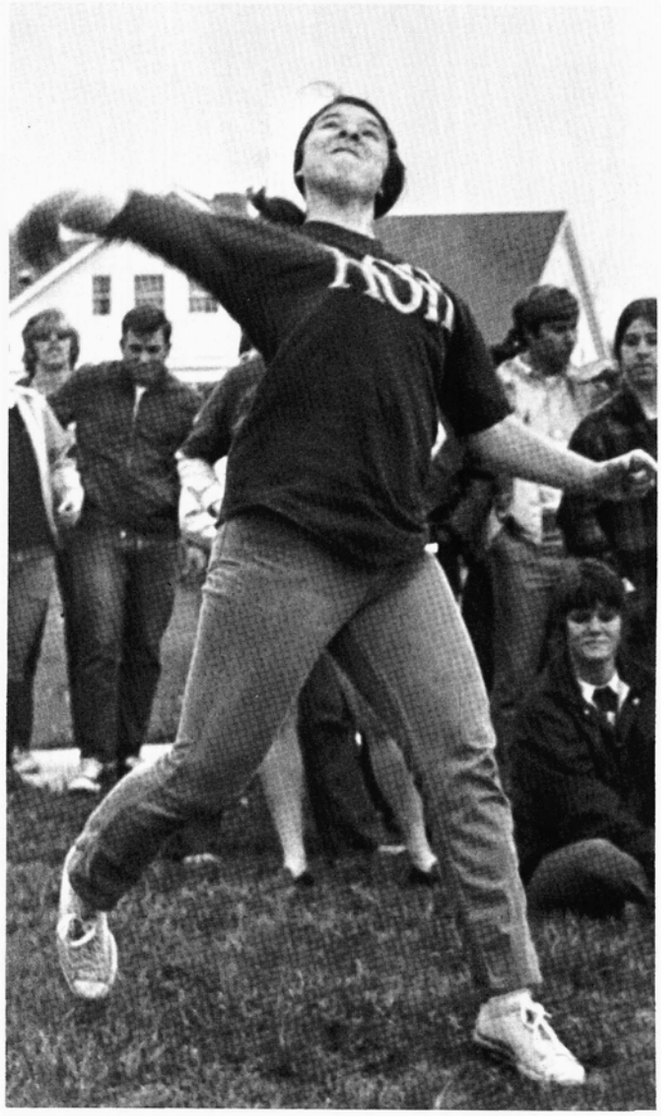

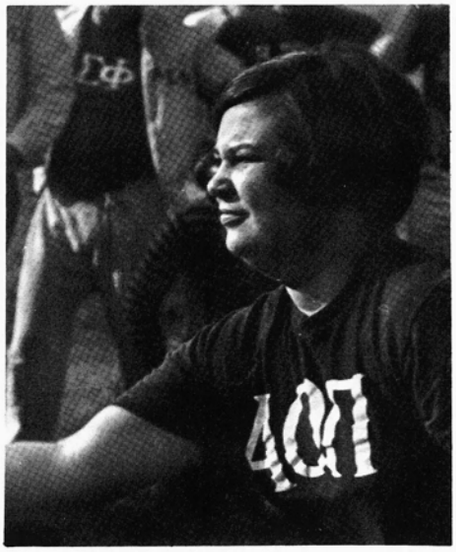

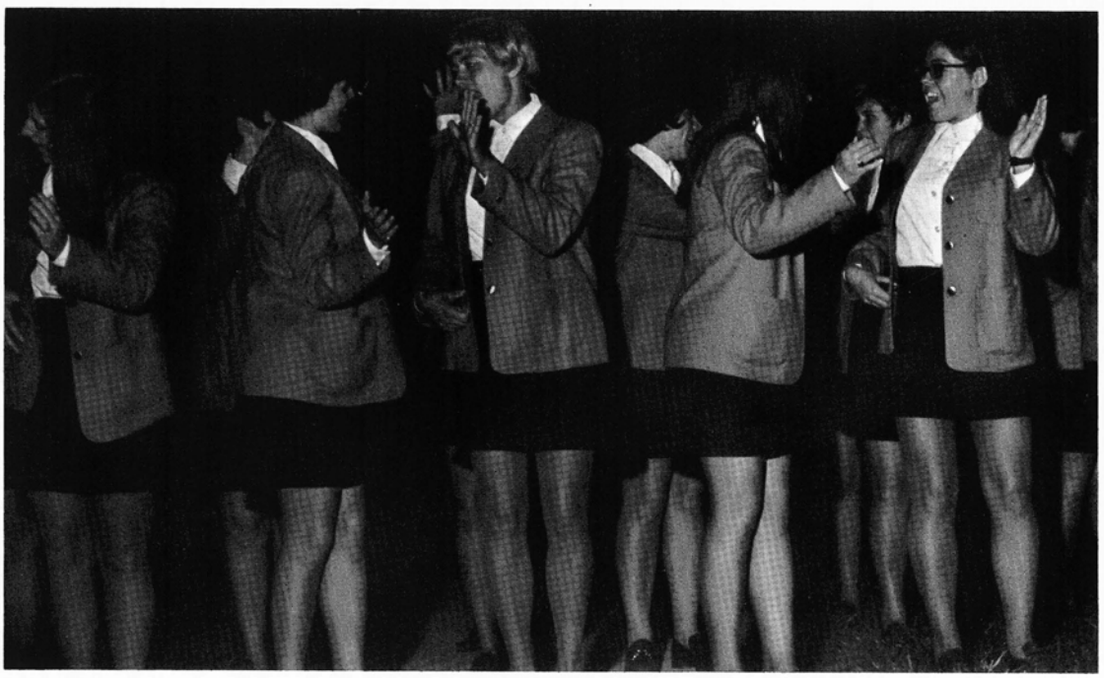

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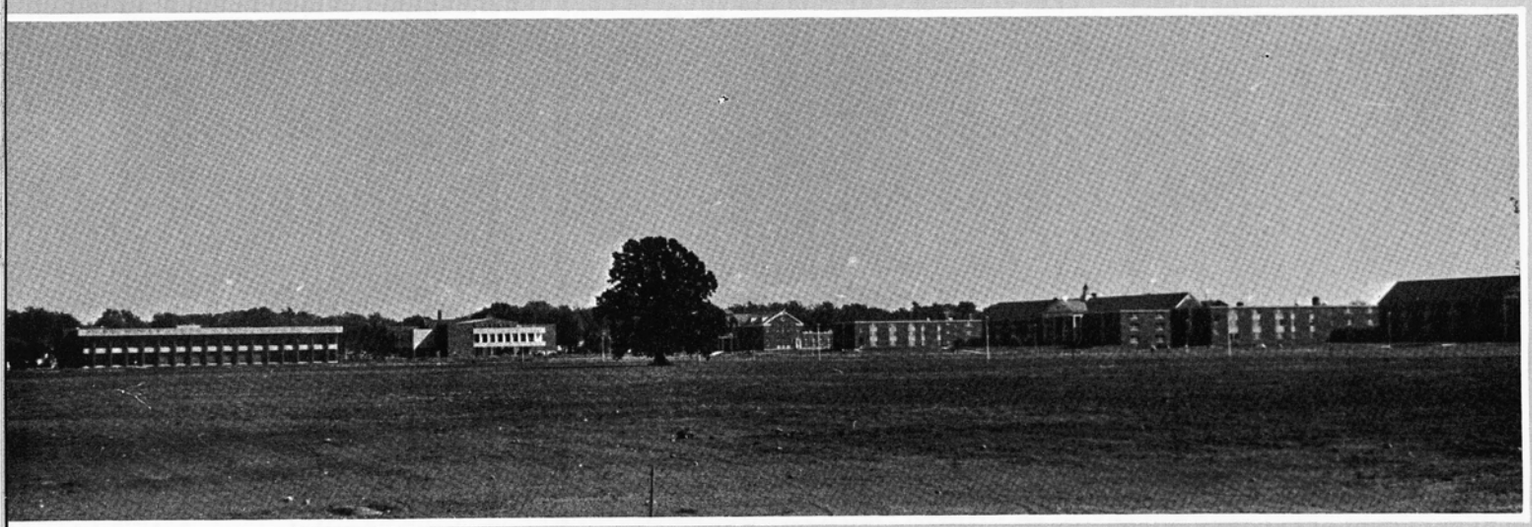

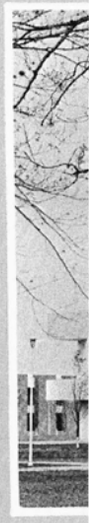

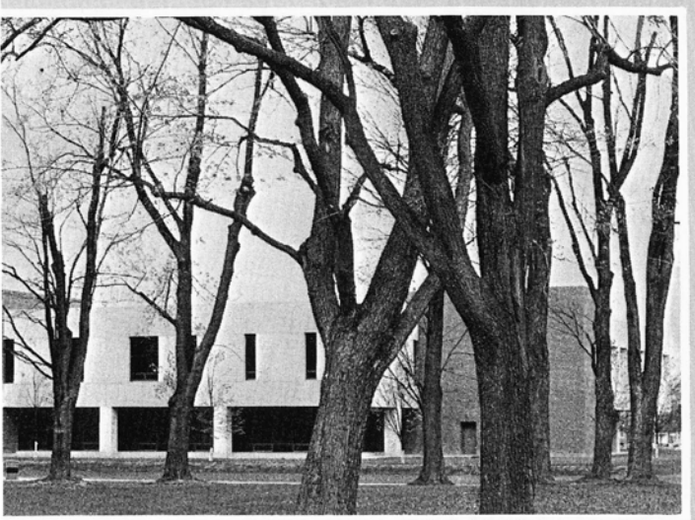

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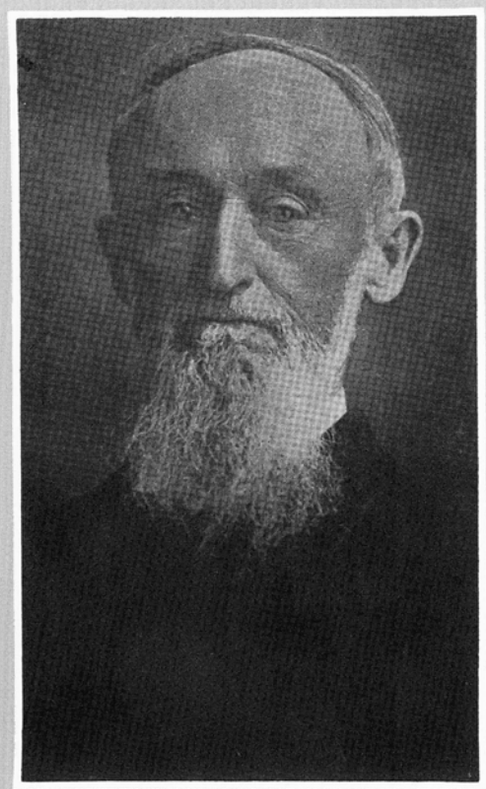


Normal School realization of dream

The first president and founder of Ohio Northern University was Professor H. S. Lehr. It had been his dream to establish a school where poor boys and girls could get an education at moderate prices. On August 14, 1871 his dream came true with the opening of the Northwestern Ohio Normal School. There was not enough money for such luxuries as dormitories, but Lehr did not believe in them. Lehr felt his students would be much better off, morally and materially, rooming and boarding with good families in the community.

Lehr's announced intention was to provide any course a student wanted, when he wanted it, the smallest number requisite for a class being one. Lehr even canvassed his entering class as to desired courses and fashioned his curriculum to meet the wishes of the students rather than force feeding them with required courses that would be good for them regardless of individual appetites. A schoolmaster himself, he gave his most fervent interest to the teacher training courses.

During his administration there were no listed rules and regulations as to conduct. Lehr did bar the students from public places which were considered a waste of time and immoral such as the saloons in town.

Under Lehr, the name of the school was changed to Ohio Normal University. This change enabled the school to hand out degrees. With shrewd legal advice, Lehr was able to incorporate the school without risking loss of control.

Lehr's administration also saw the transferring of this privately owned institution to the Methodist Church. The college had been doomed financially and this was the only method left to save it. Professor Lehr took over the position of Vice-president after the change and LeRoy Belt became the next President of ONU.

Dr. Belt became the second president in 1901. His administration was a short one, ending with his resignation June 27, 1905. During this time, he succeeded in securing funds for the erection of two new buildings, Dukes Memorial for classrooms and Brown Memorial for an auditorium. Dr. Belt also purchased the west part of what is now Memorial Park for use as a drill ground for the ONU cadet battalion.

Dr. Belt's administration will probably be most remembered for the name change of the university in 1903. The school at this time became officially known as Ohio Northern University.

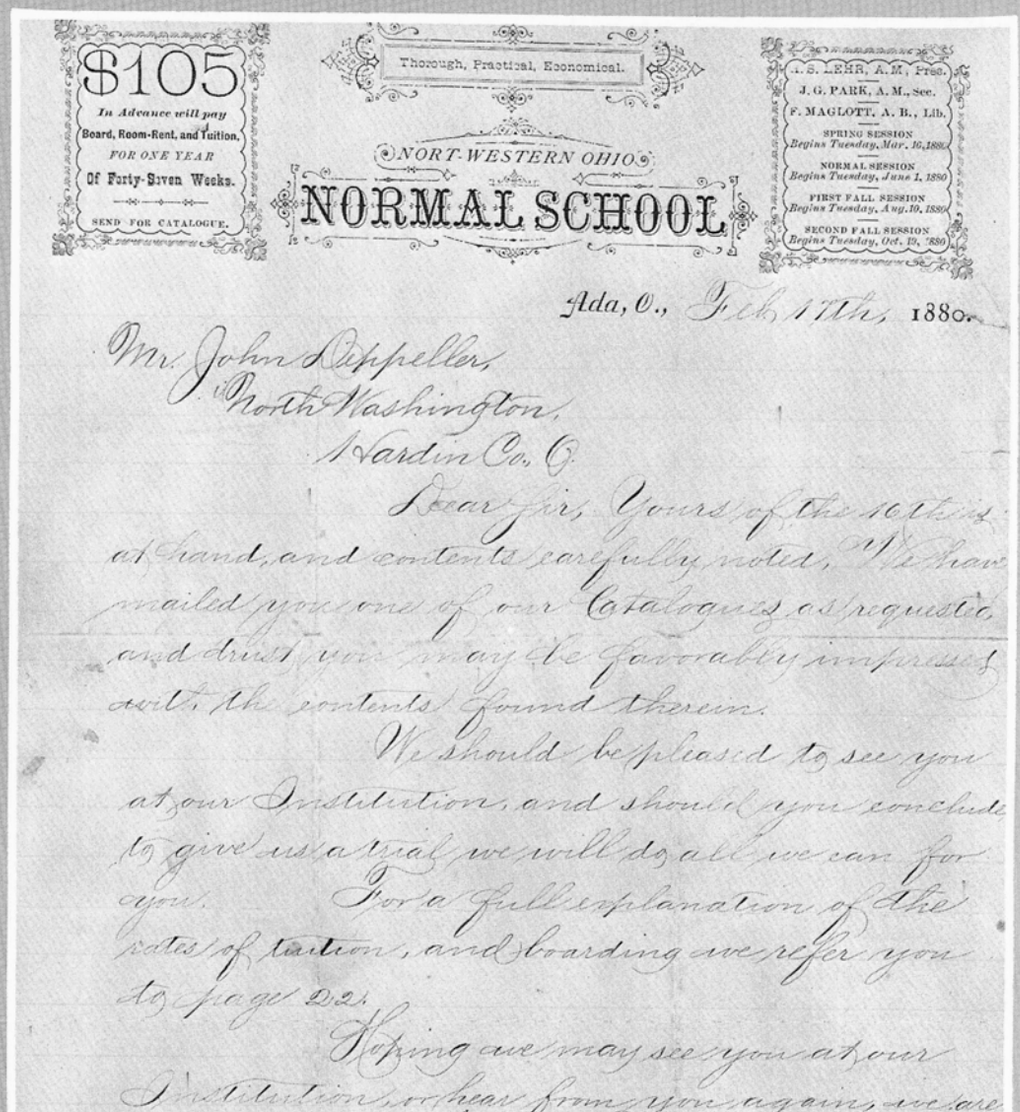
Dr. Albert Smith became ONU's third president in 1905. During his administration, 8 of the 10 buildings present at that time were constructed. This increase in buildings is attributed to President Smith's tireless efforts to raise money.

Academic requirements began to

undergo drastic revision under Dr. Smith. The old preparatory department, so necessary in early days of the school had been dropped. Liberal Arts courses were upgraded, and certain ones were required to enter the study of law, engineering and pharmacy.

Dr. Smith retired in 1929 after 24 years of service to the university.

Dr. Robert Williams, ONU's fourth president, took office in the fall of 1929. He was faced with the burden of keeping the school open during the depressiono of the 30's. There was not much money available for improvements at this time, but Dr. Williams was instrumental in several areas. He secured a women's dorm, a social center in Lehr Memorial, a workshop for the College of Engineering and an improved Library in



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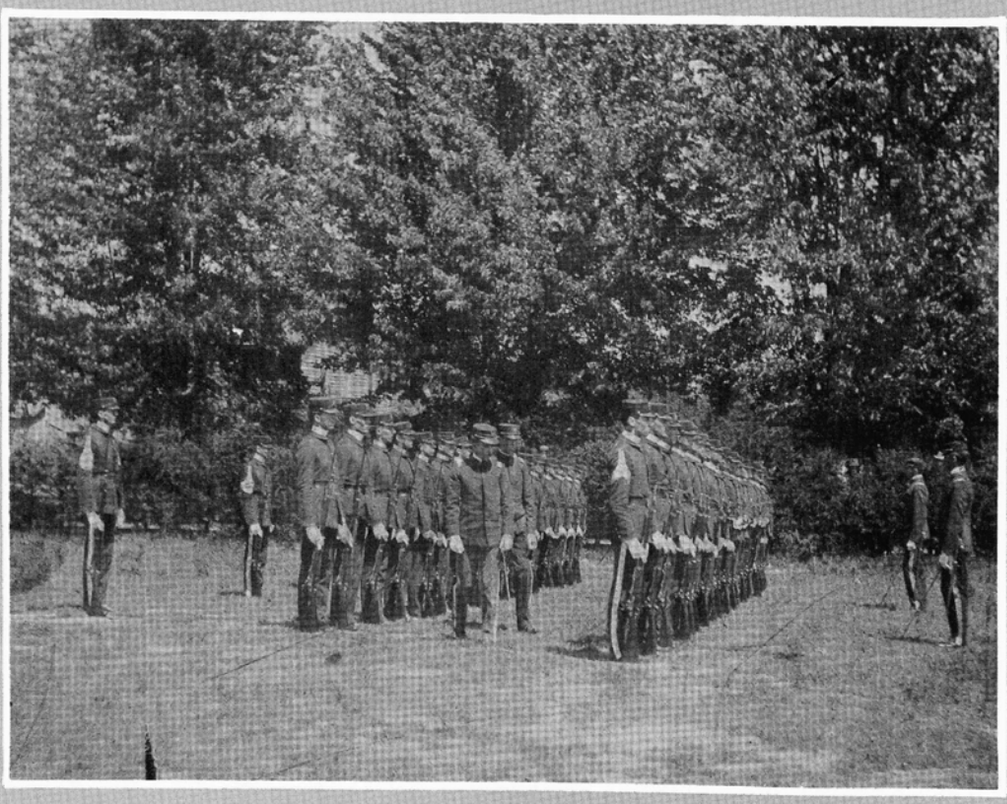
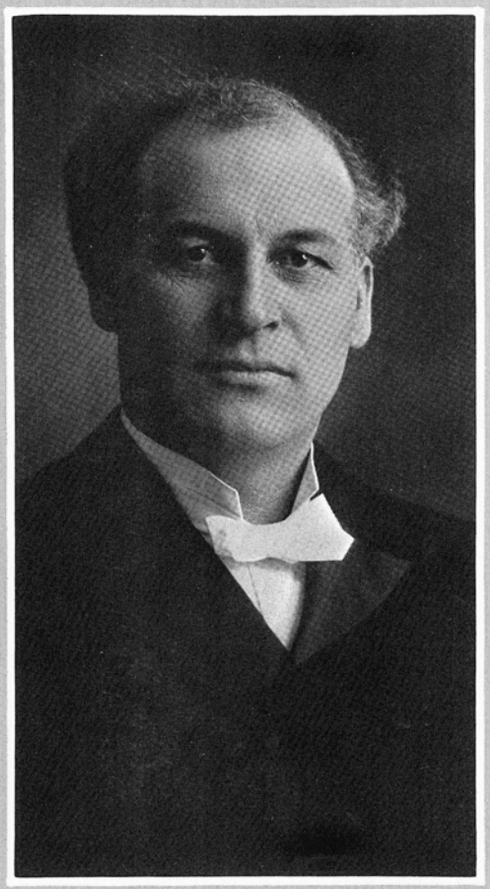


Brown Building.

At the approach of World War II, Dr. Williams resigned because of poor health.

Dr. Robert McClure became president in 1943 in time to pull ONU through W.W.II. He refused to reduce the university to a Liberal Arts college during wartime and instead, he cut down expenses in other areas. Dr. McClure served without salary for his first year. After 1945, he announced plans to repair buildings, improve facilities, meet higher academic standards, seek adequate endowment and provide a residence hall for women. He did not see his projects completed as ill health caused him to retire in 1949.

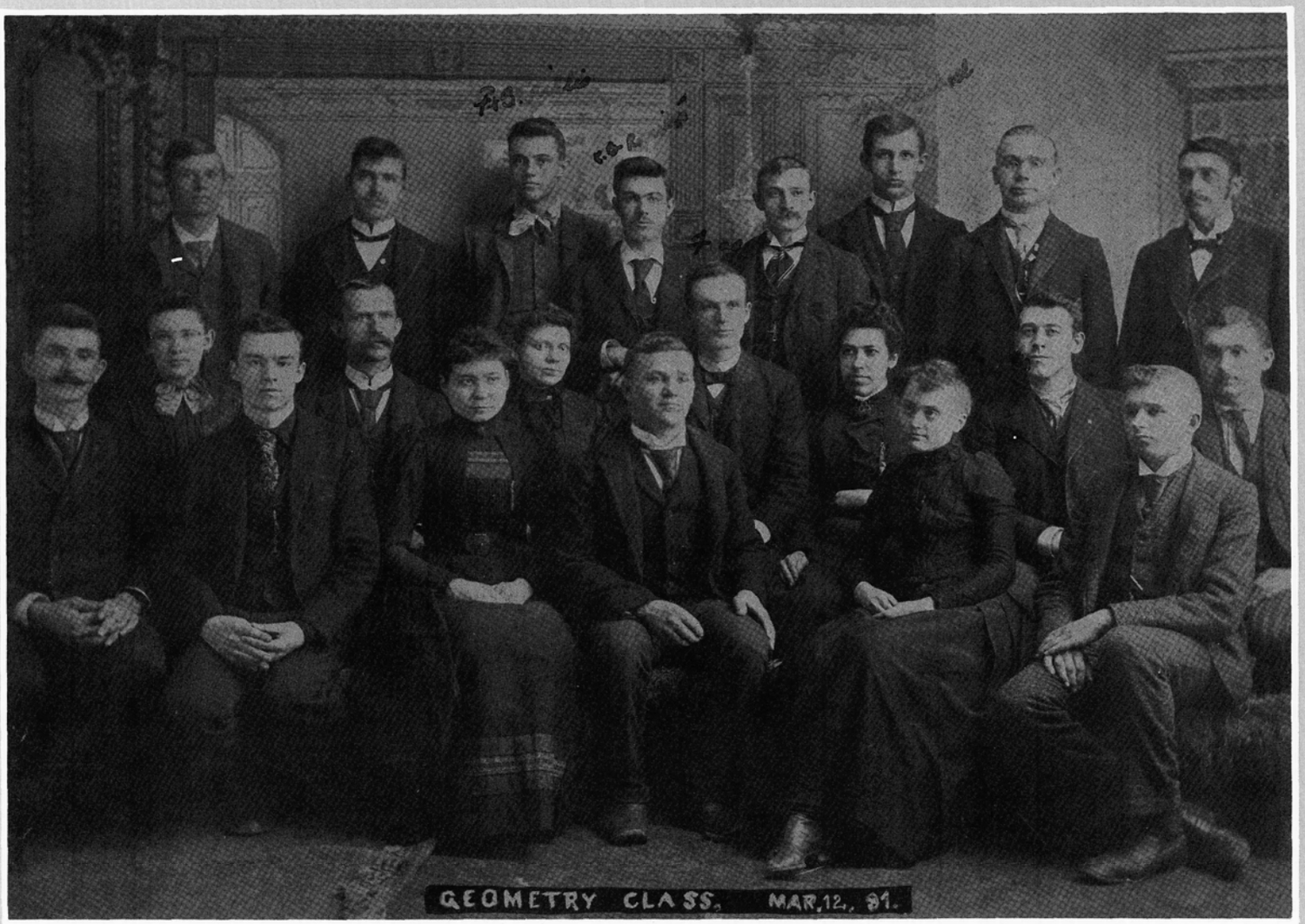


President A. E. Smith

From Ohio Northern University's unpromising beginning in 1871 as H. S. Lehr's Northwestern Ohio Normal School, right up to the present, it has been faced by crises: economic depressions, monetary inflation, wars and rumors of wars, political machinations Methodist Church vacillation, stone hearted boards of accreditation, and academic anemia have been at various times a threat to the existence of the school.

Dr. F. Bringle McIntosh was ONU's 6th president starting in 1949. During his regime, great growth was accomplished. McIntosh Center was built along with Clark Hall, a residence hall for men, the central unit of Lima Hall, Stambaugh Hall, and three houses on Fraternity Circle. Dr. McIntosh's biggest contribution to ONU was the attaining of accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges. This had required a drive to strengthen every area criticized by the Association. Dr. McIntosh retired in 1965 after the death of his wife.

On October 15, 1965, Dr. Samuel L. Meyer was inaugurated as Ohio Northern's seventh president. Dr. Meyer undertook two major projects at the beginning of his administration — the Great Teacher Program and the Science Center. He also supervised the construction of the Religious Center, the third addition to McIntosh Center, and the Basic Science building along with the current construction of the Engineering building. Dr. Meyer is in the midst of an exciting time for ONU.



The hardest crisis has been that of financial difficulties. Perennially under-financed from its start, Ohio Northern has shared the problems of other private institutions trying to survive and grow without state subsidy. Virtually without endowment throughout most of its existence, Ohio Northern, like other private colleges, has relied primarily upon tuition fees for its financial stability.

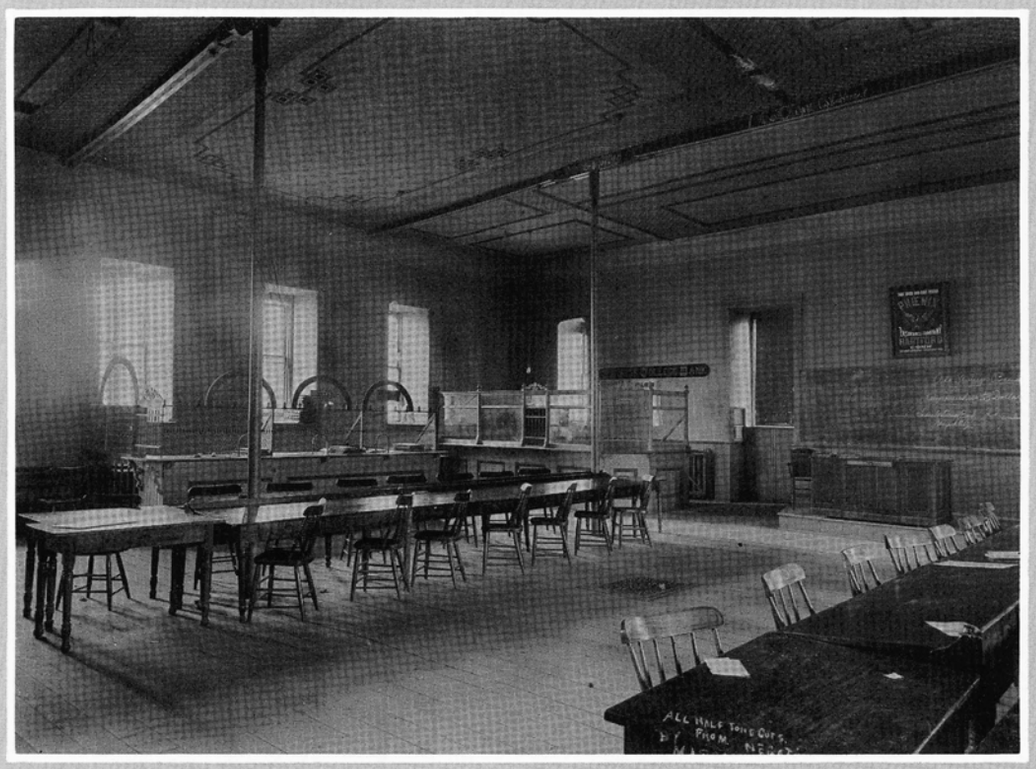
President Lehr faced the tragedy of the theft of a pocketbook containing tuition receipts for an entire term. President Albert Edwin Smith had to pledge all of his personal property in 1913 to meet a financial crisis. In the Great Depression of the 1930's, professors went unpaid and buildings went untended because there was no money.

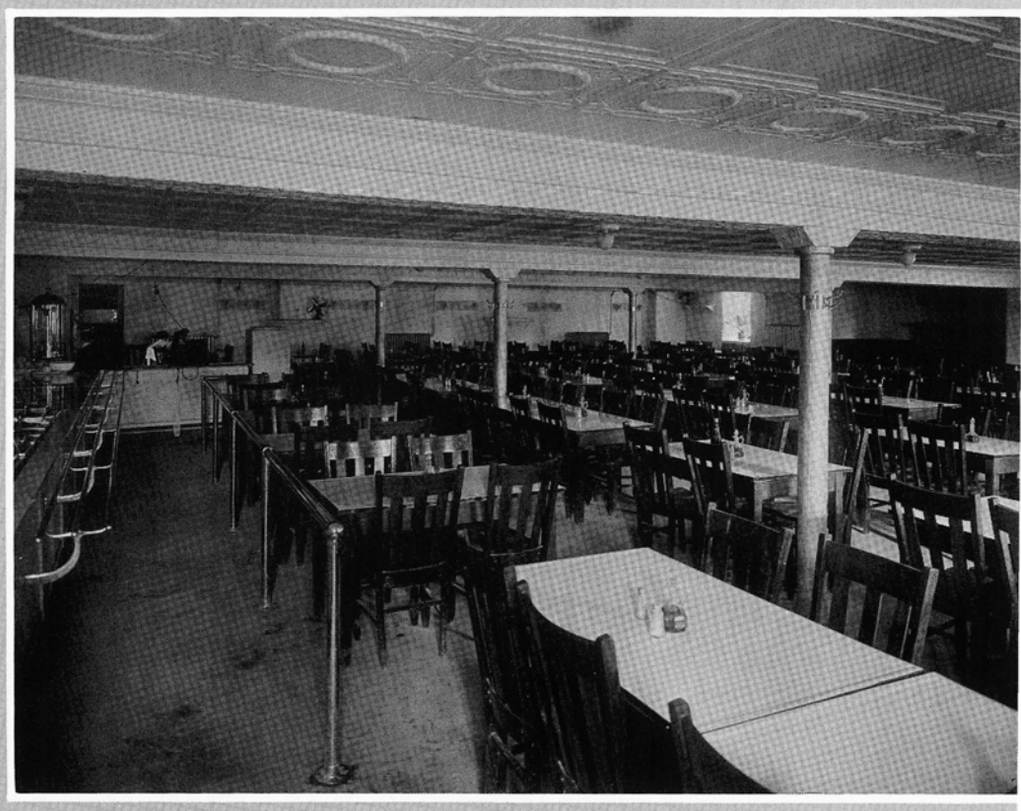
In the wartime 1940's the enrollment of Ohio Northern fell close to Lehr's 1871 enrollment of 147 as the military services absorbed the young men of the country. Unpaid bills mounted upon the desk of President Robert McClure and bankers eyed ONU overdrafts.

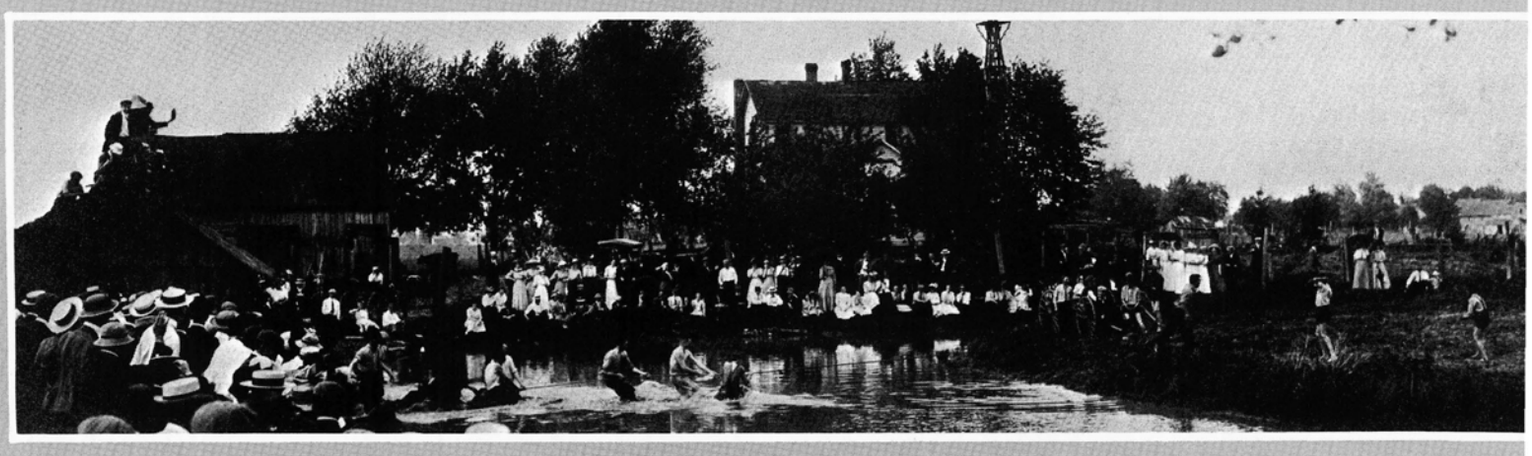
Despite these crises, Ohio Northern has survived and prospered. Enrollments have grown steadily, faculties have been enlarged and upgraded and buildings have mushroomed.

It has not been without pain and sacrifice that the development of Ohio Northern University has been charted. There has never been a tradition of a group of deans and assistants and secretaries forming about a president to protect him from the harsh realities or the tedious minutia of life. While this policy may have given ONU presidents a healthy sense of active participation in the daily life of the University, it permitted, even encouraged, a burden of trivia to be imposed upon already overburdened men. It is no wonder that from Lehr to McClure physical exhaustion and strained nerves have been occupational hazards.

The shape and nature of Ohio Northern University have been molded by its various presidents. By and large, this institution has been lucky in its selection of leaders. Some were endowed with grace and eloquence. Here and there we find an abrasive or arrogant side but virtually without exception, ONU presidents have been men of resolution, energy, and skill. For all their human failings, these leaders have been resolute and their labors fruitful.







Hints to new students,

"On arriving in Ada, go directly to Prof. Lehr's office and there you will be directed to a place to room and board.

On the first morning of the term your classes will be arranged in Chapel, which begins at 8 a.m. Other mornings Chapel begins at 8:30.

If you arrive after the term has begun, arrange your classes in the office.

Be present at every recitation.

Attend Chapel every morning.

Unite with the Y. M. or Y. W. C. A.

Identify yourself with some church at once.

You may deposit your surplus funds with the treasurer.

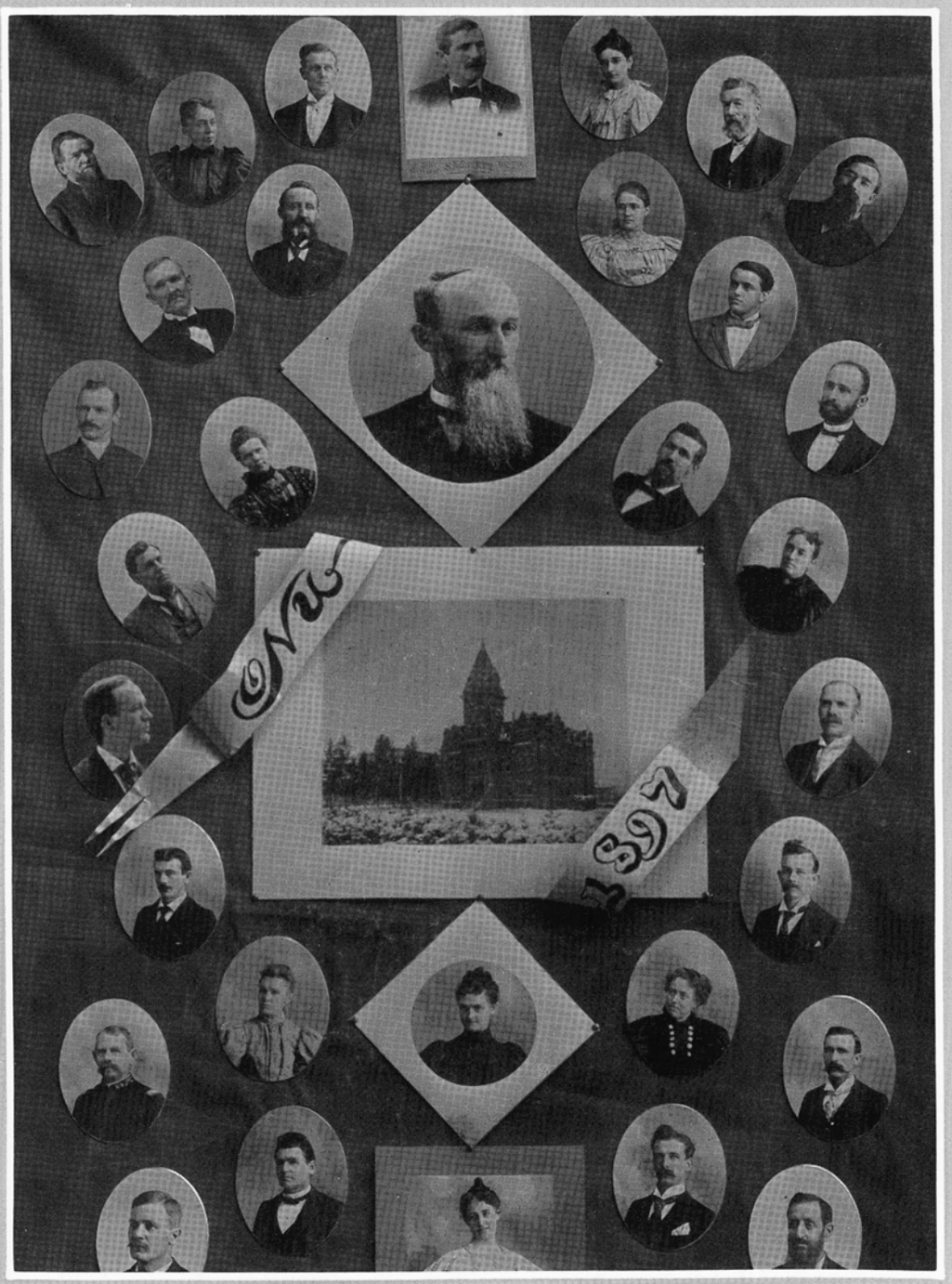
Join some literary society and take part in its exercises.

All young men should enter the Military Department.

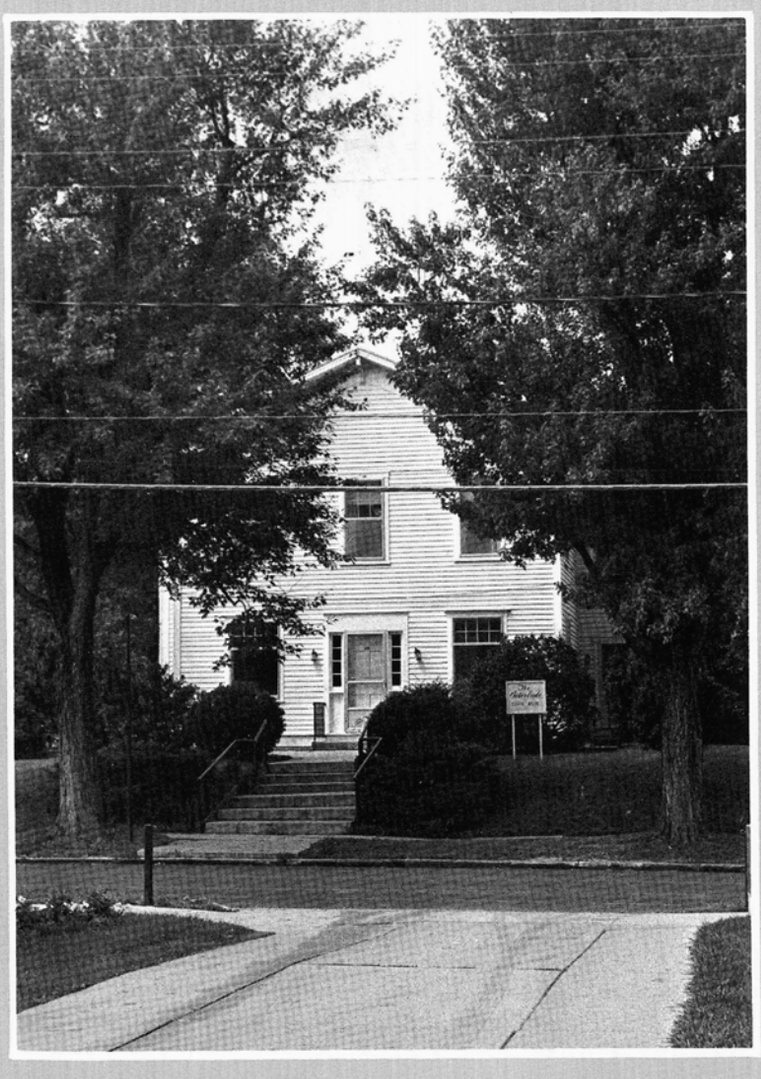
Attend students' prayer meeting every Saturday evening 6:30 to 7:30, also the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. prayer-meeting on Tuesday evening.

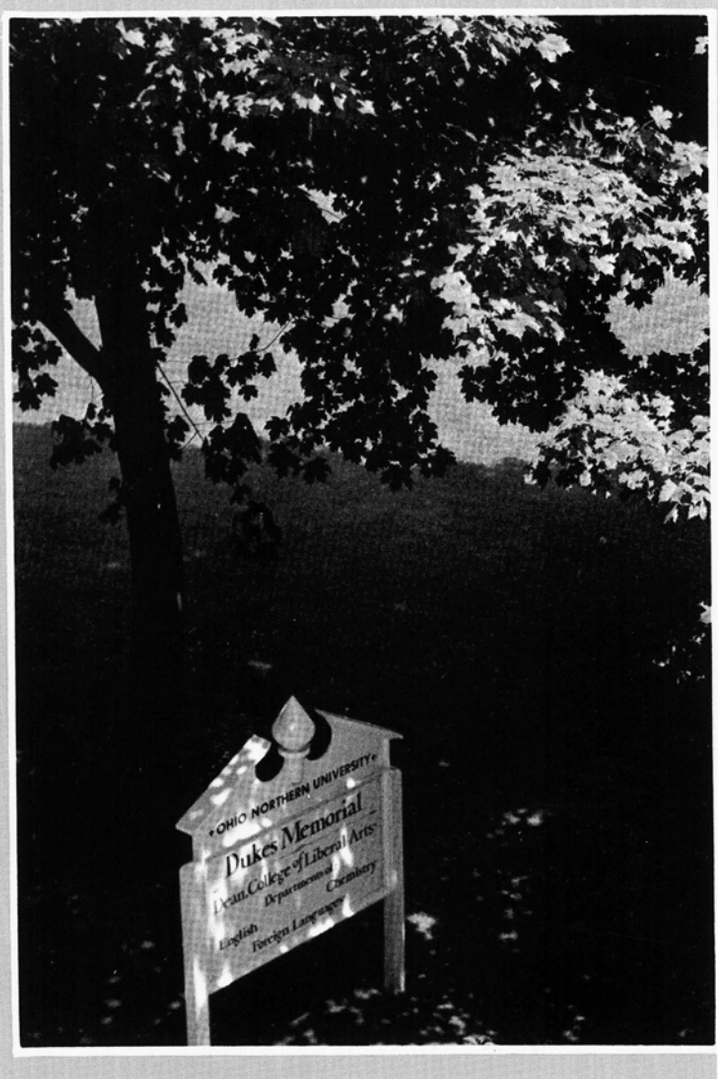
Make free use of the O. N. U. reading room, which is opened from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., except the Chapel and noon hours. There you will find current literature and reference books. The Y. M. C.A. library is also found there."

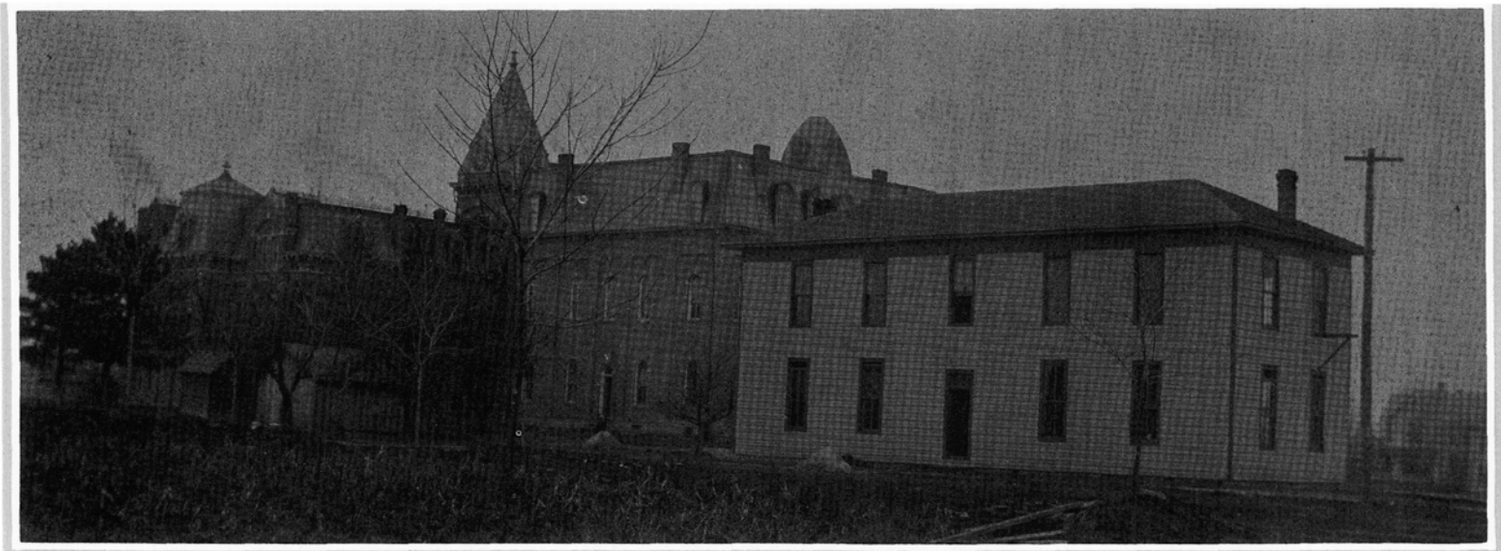
Thus spoke the *Students' Hand-Book* in 1894-95 in words of welcome to the new freshman class of that year. Things have changed just a bit since then. Surplus funds are no longer deposited with the treasurer. Now, it's more likely to be the shirt off your father's back, for a year's tuition. The literary society has been replaced by the fraternity and the sorority. The military men have been replaced by flower children with a militant bent. The Saturday night prayer meetings have moved from the Chapel to the In, and are holding forth with vigor under a new name. The O. N. U. reading room now refers to the dorm room of the guy with the year's subscription to the brown paper wrapped magazines.



Northern has changed in other ways to make it better. From the one building that Dr. Lehr started with in 1871, the University has grown to 20-odd buildings in 1971. From what was primarily a teacher's college, Northern has developed into four strong colleges. Offering some 20 subjects in the Liberal Arts College alone, the University has continually sought to improve its quality of instruction. This is Ohio Northern in 1971, proud of its heritage, determined to succeed in all its endeavors, and confident of its future.







The construction of a new $1,800,000 building for Ohio Northern's College of Engineering is now under way. The building, located just west of the Basic Sciences building, will be ready for occupancy by the end of the Centennial Year. The College of Engineering has been graduating students since 1882.

Since 1952 this college has been housed in the remodeled former Ada high school building, eight blocks north of the main campus. Faculty and students will welcome the new building, which has been designed to meet changing needs of the departments of civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

In recent years the curriculum has been boldly modernized, with a computer system and science-oriented courses. The college is accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development, the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Surveyors, and the American Society for Engineering Education. Graduates receive the Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree or may complete the Arts-Engineering program for two degrees in five years.

President Lehr started the College of Pharmacy at Ohio Northern University in 1885. This action was brought about by a law passed by the Ohio legislature in 1884. This law stated that the governor should appoint a five member Ohio Board of Pharmacy whose duty it would be to examine every person who desired to carry on or engage in the business of a retail apothecary. Lehr reasoned that if Pharmacists were to be required to pass a State Board examination they would need schooling in certain subjects. At this time, the University was offering a preparatory curriculum in medicine. Most of these courses were needed by pharmics also, therefore, all that was needed to complete the pharmacy program was to appoint a trained pharmacist to teach the theoretical and practical aspects of pharmacy.

Within ten years, it was necessary for the department to occupy a new building for the exclusive use of pharmacy. It was first located south of the old Normal Hall. In 1909 it was moved about one half block north to the corner of Gilbert and University streets and served the college until the latter moved to Dukes building in 1934.

For the first thirty years, the College of Pharmacy enrollment was a little slow and then increased rapidly for a time. This meant the number in attendance outnumbered the graduates. This was in the days before college graduation was a prerequisite for the State Board Examinations.

The new pharmacy building was a dream of the former Dean A. C. Smith. At the Homecoming day of 1964, Dr. Robert P. Fischelis, then Dean of Pharmacy, turned over a shovel of dirt on the west campus signaling the construction of the present pharmacy building.

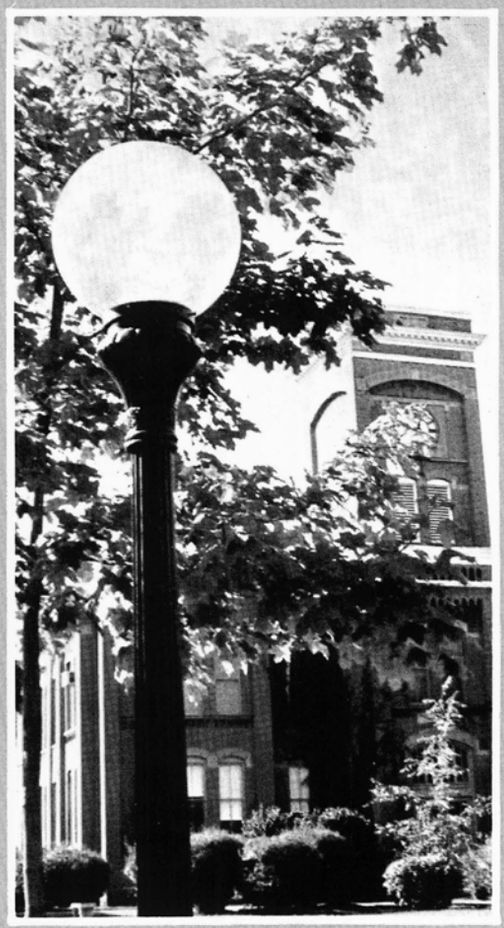
This new building was completed early in the spring of 1966. The College of Pharmacy moved in during the spring vacation.

The College of Law was founded at Ohio Northern with a single instructor in the fall of 1884. Today, there are about 1,400 living graduates of this law school.

During World War II enrollment in the ONU College of Law was down at one time to a single student and ABA accreditation was lost. But the college was kept open during that time by the efforts of Claude W. Pettit, then dean, who worked a full time legal position in Lima.

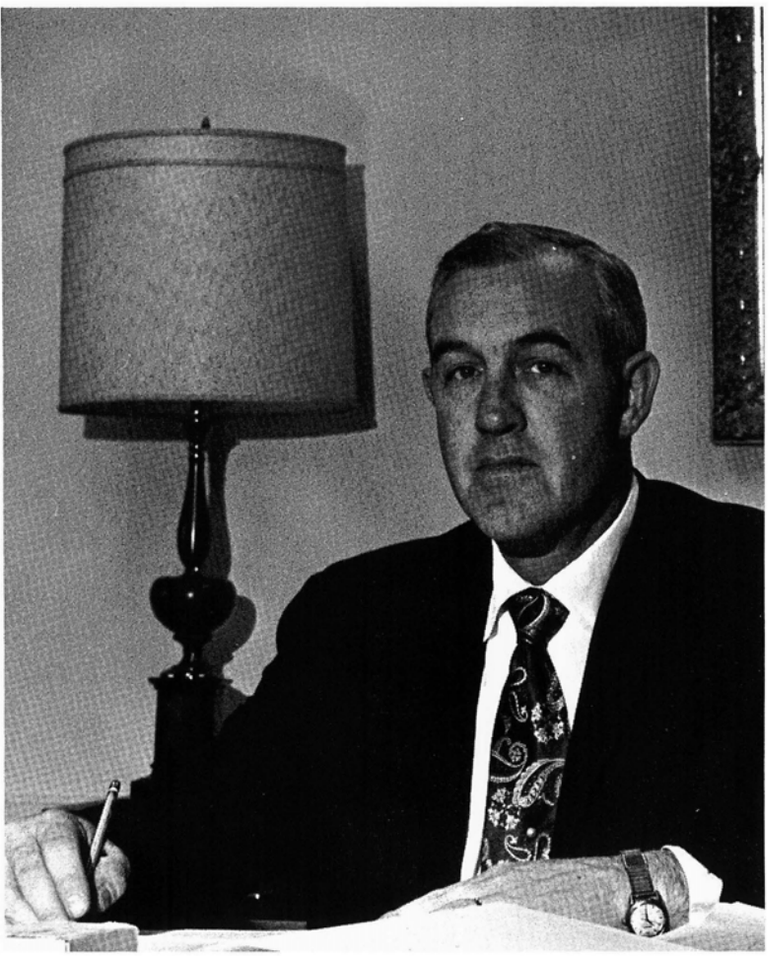
After the war, accreditation was regained from the American Bar Association in 1948 and full approval received in 1955. Membership in the Association of American Law Schools was gained in 1965.

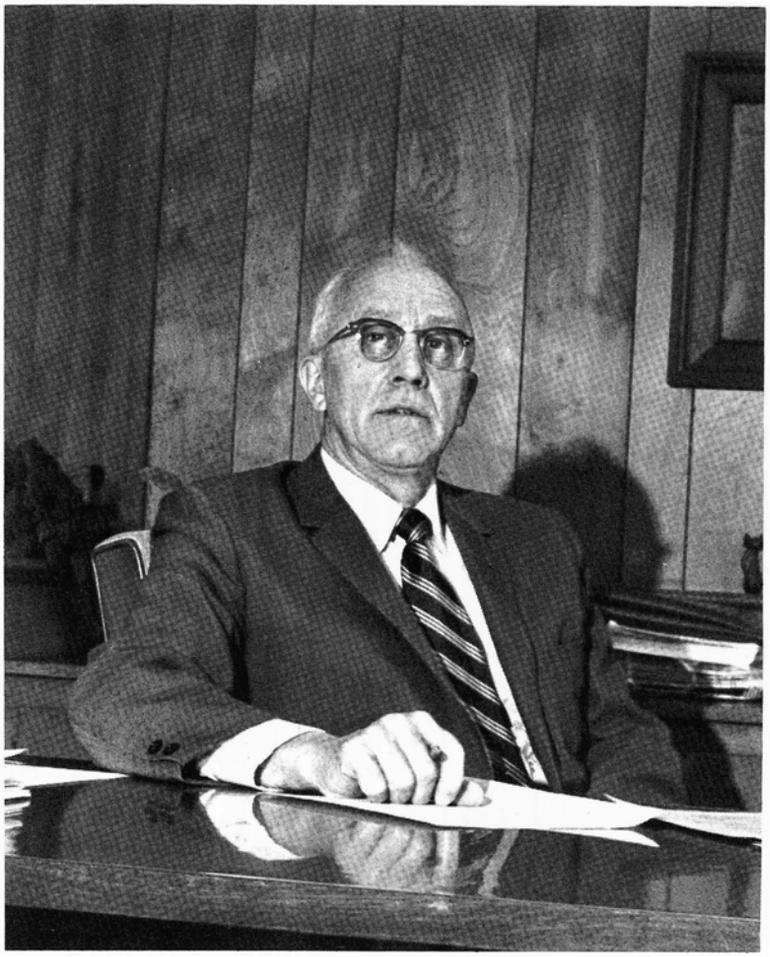
Since January 1, 1960, all applicants for the College of Law have been required to have a baccalaureate degree before beginning this study. Originally students were permitted to study law immediately upon entering the university. During the twenties, two years of college work began to be required. The fifties saw this increase to three years to meet higher standards of the American Bar Association.



The present home of the College of Law was built in 1923 and was at that time praised for its modern facilities. But since that time, it has become overcrowded. The new law building to be erected in 1971 is part of the Centennial Development program of the University.

ONU law alumni have spent much of their time contributing to public service. A survey of all lawyers and schools in the U.S. reveals that 6.6 percent of the law grads of Ohio Northern hold judicial offices. This is the fifth highest percentage of all law schools in the country.





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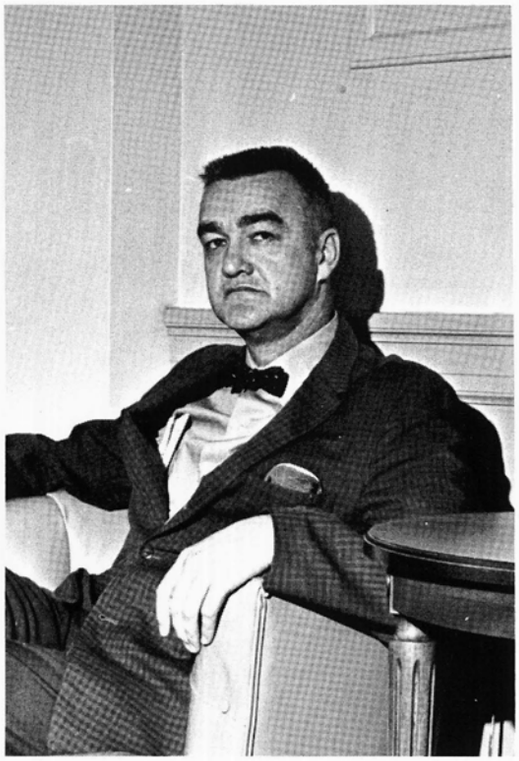

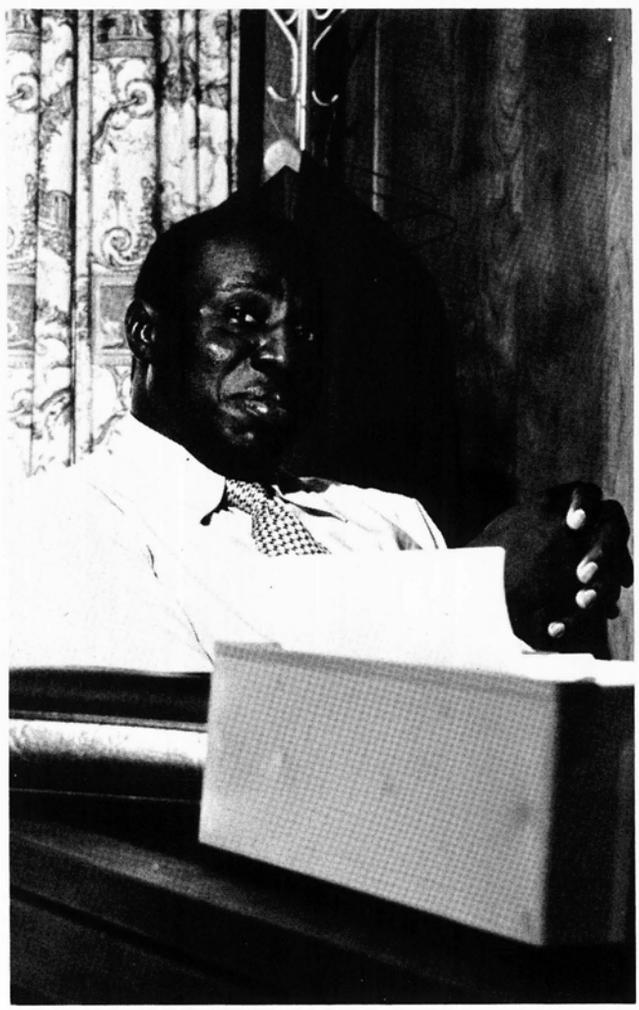

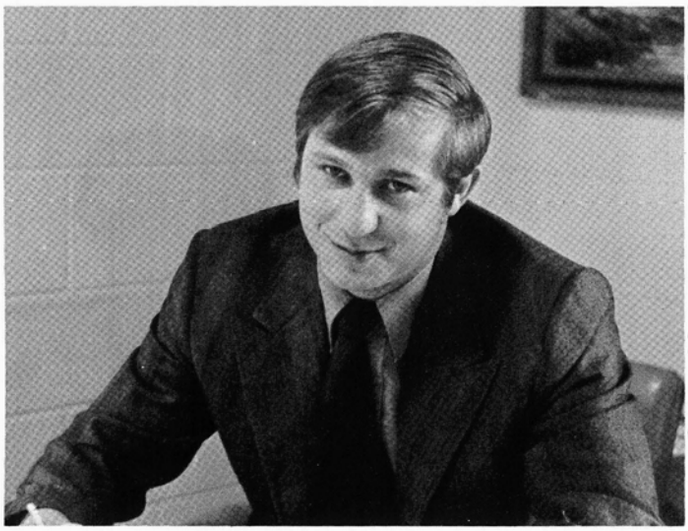

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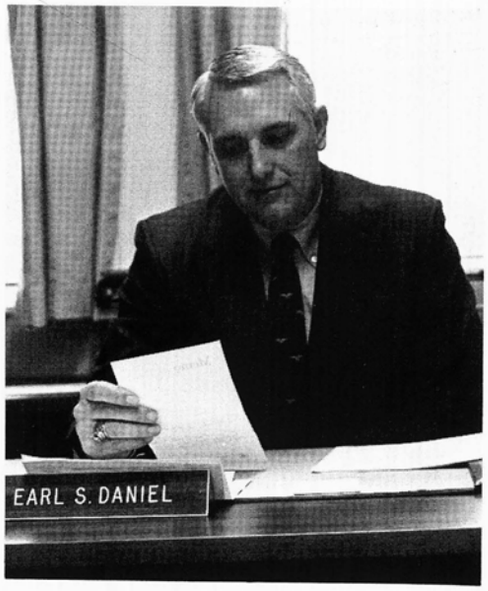

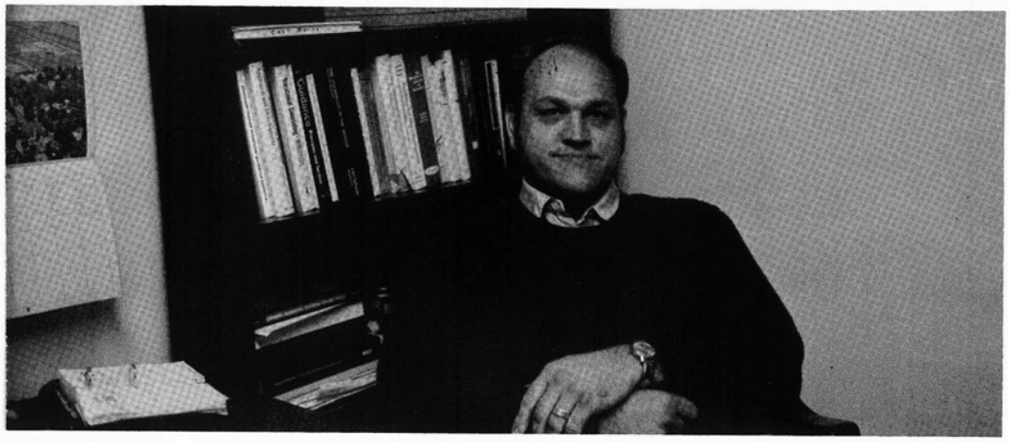

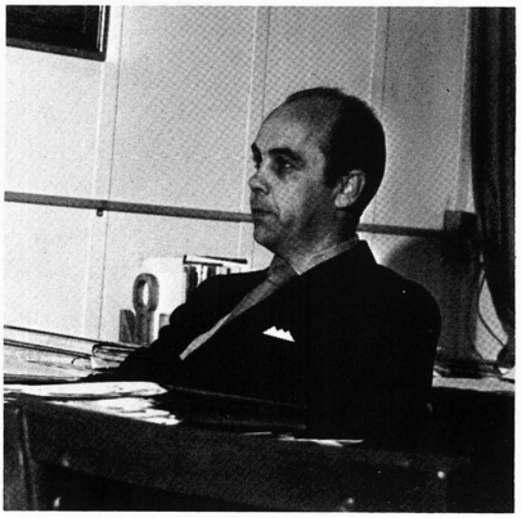

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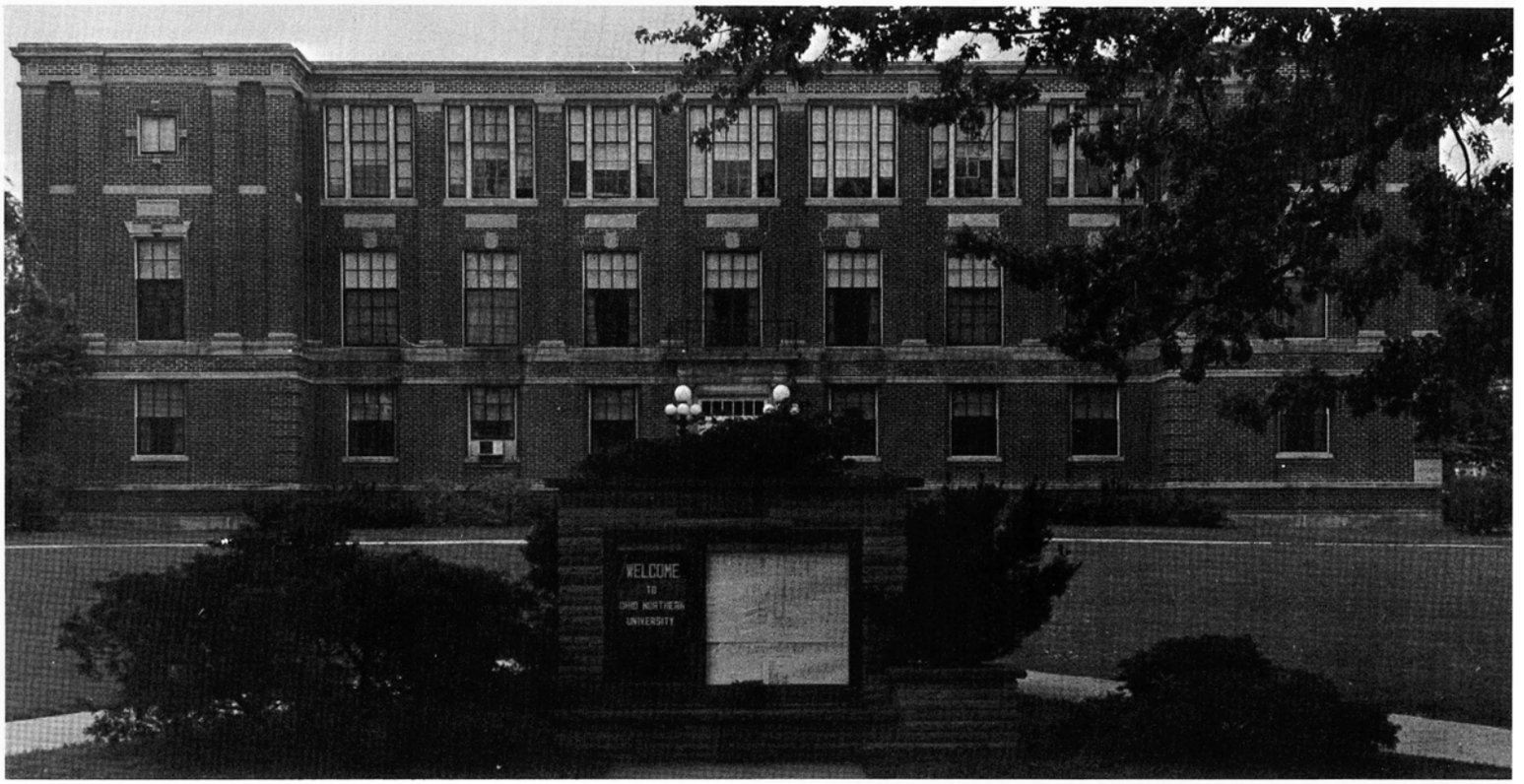

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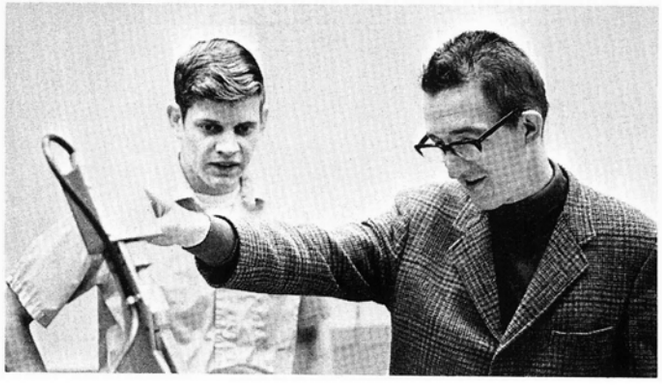

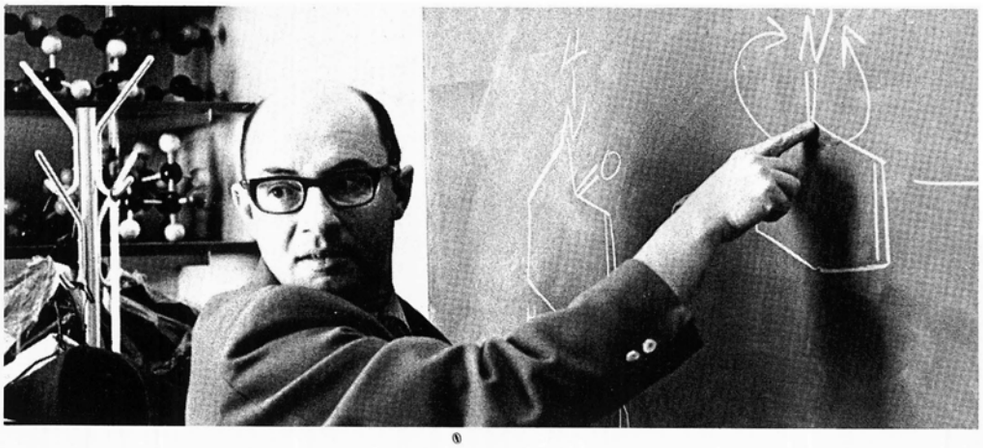

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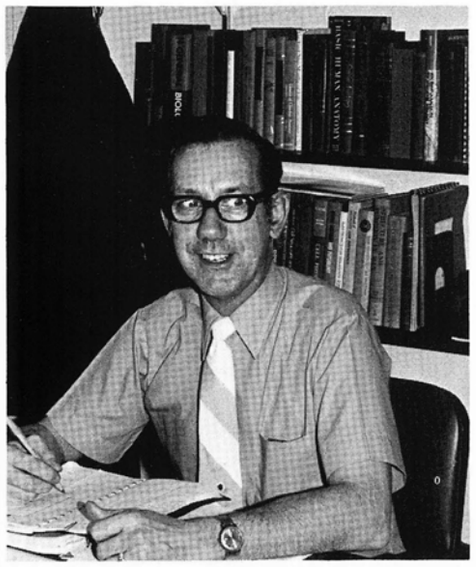

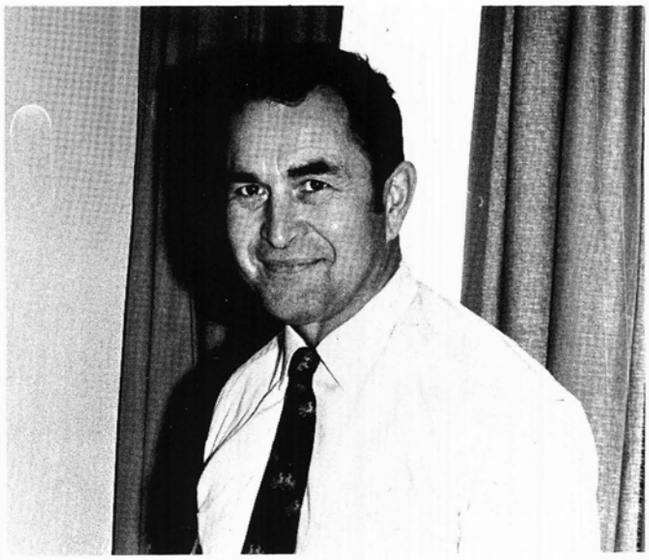

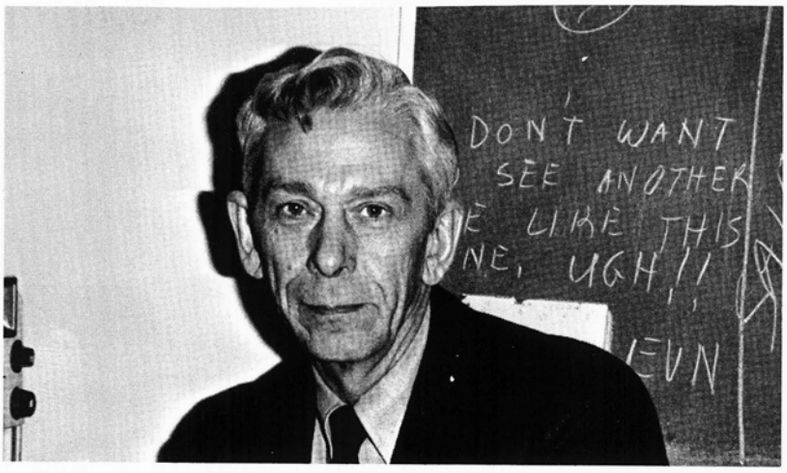

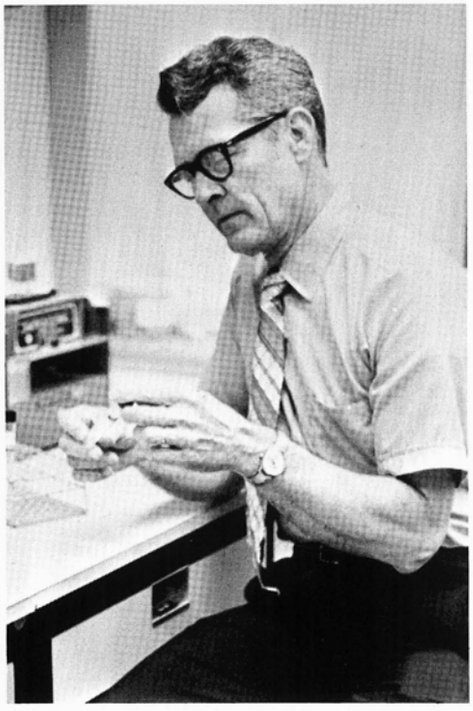

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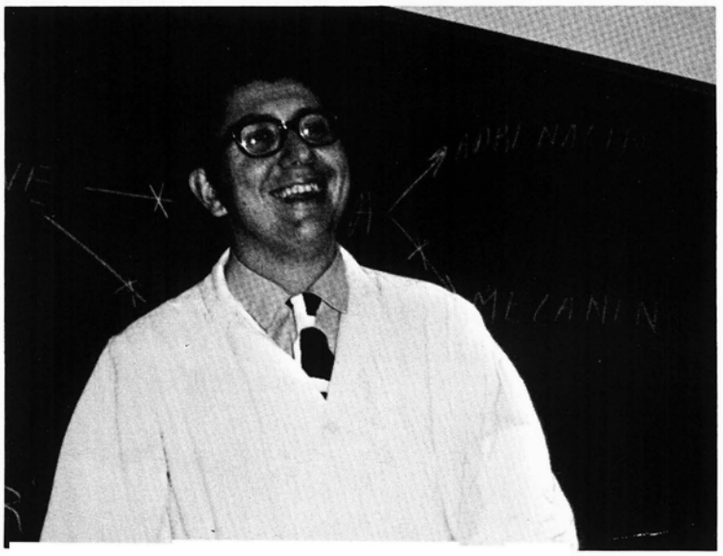

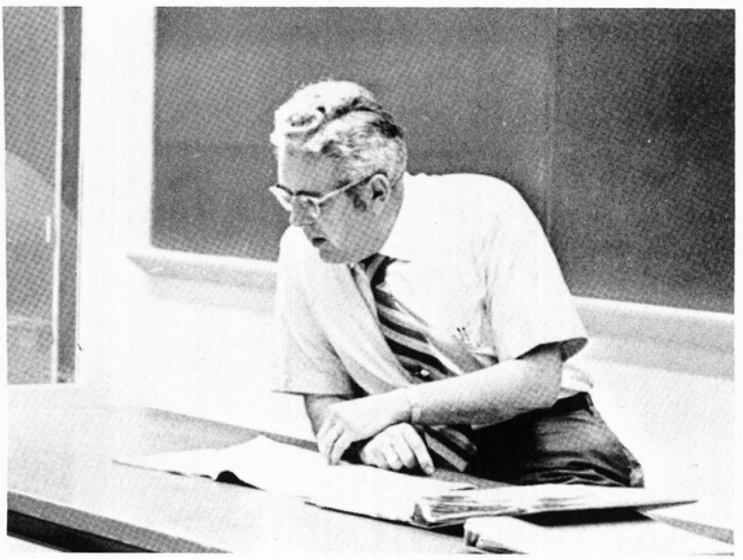

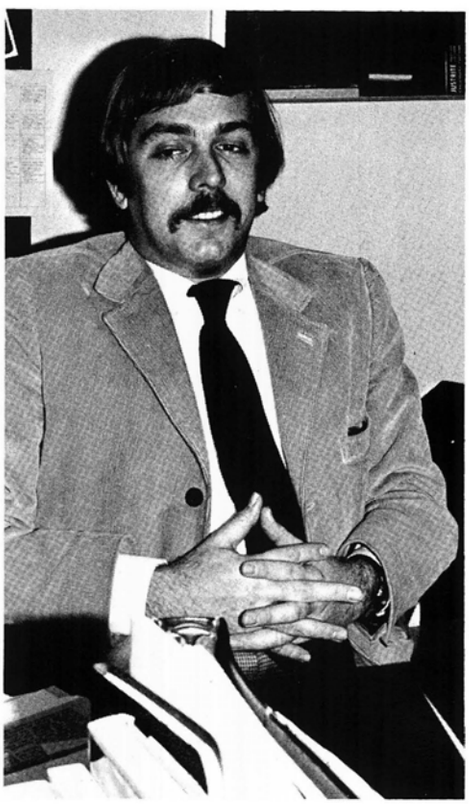

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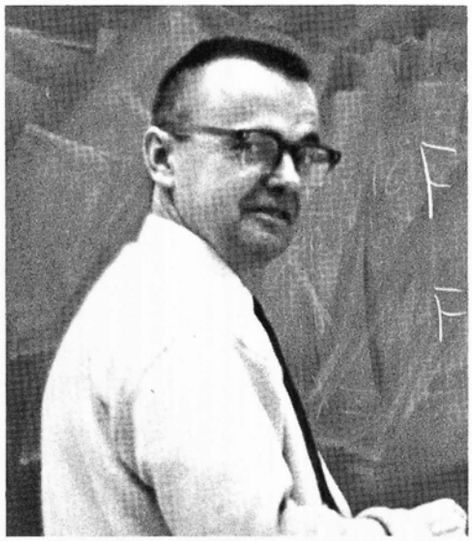

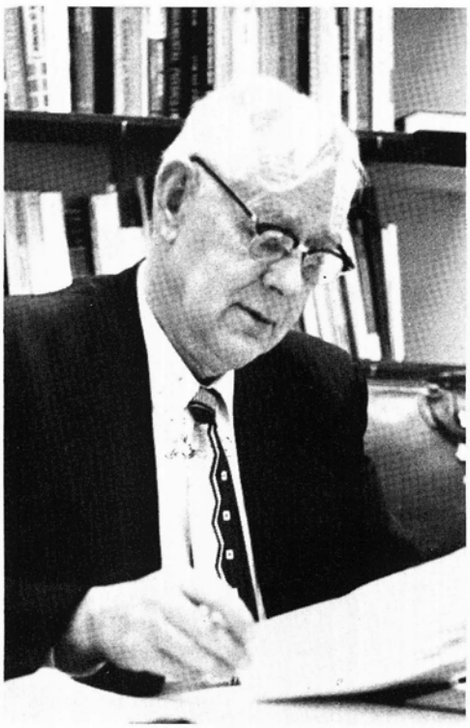

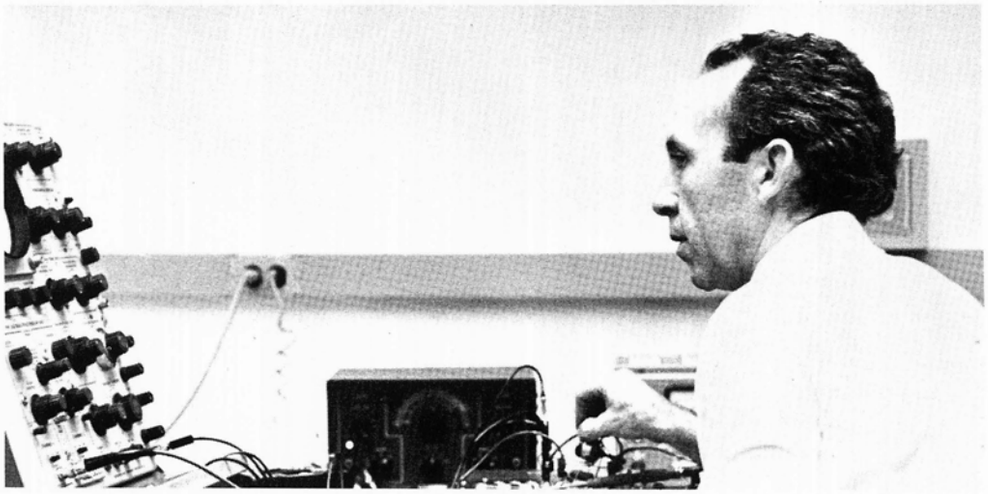

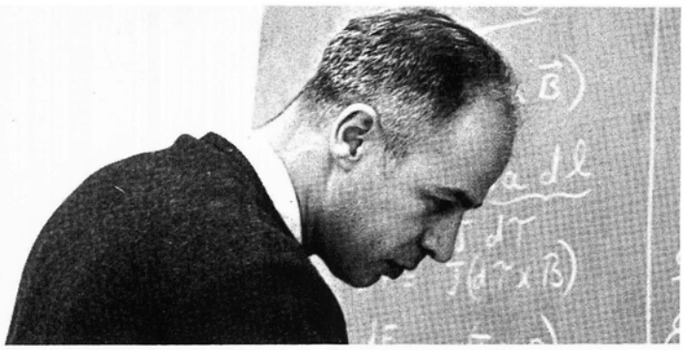

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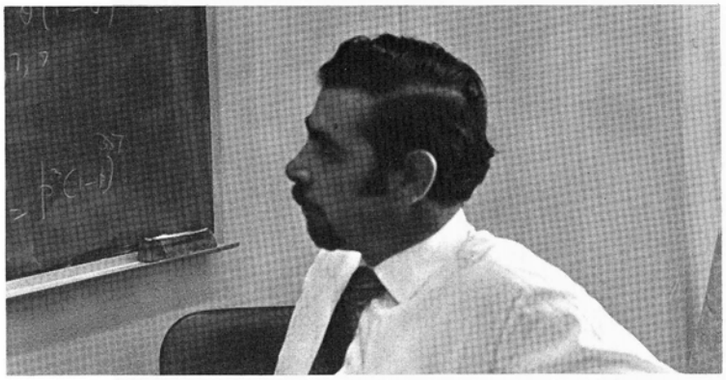

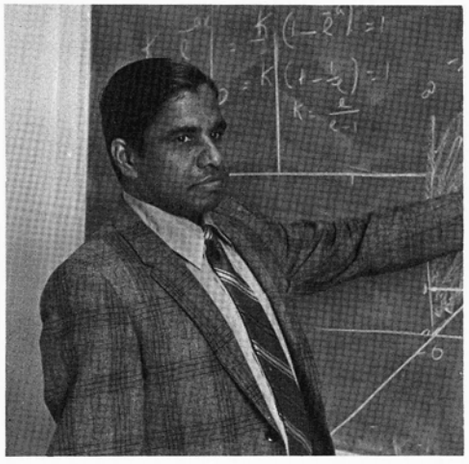

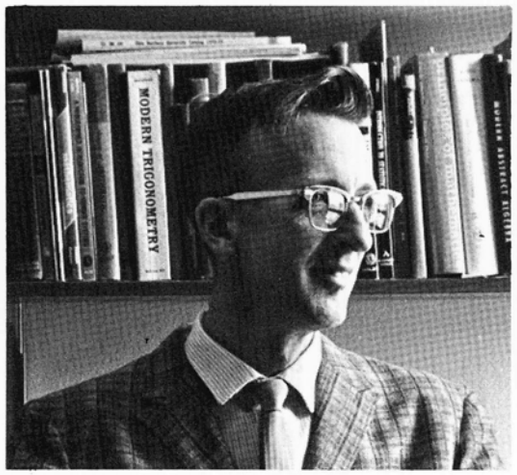

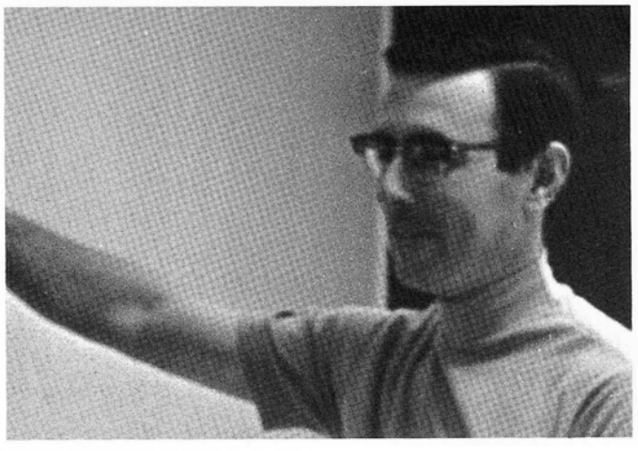

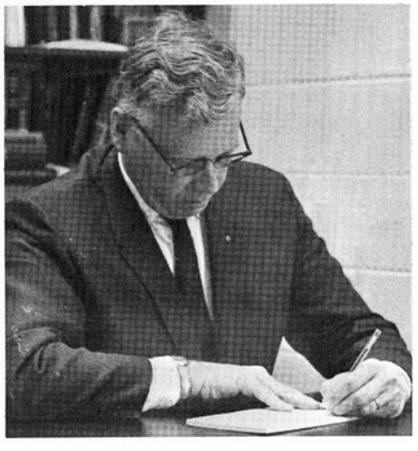

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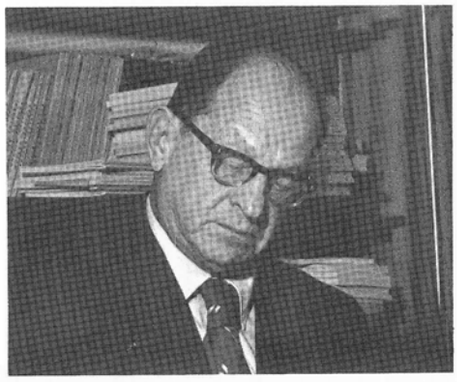

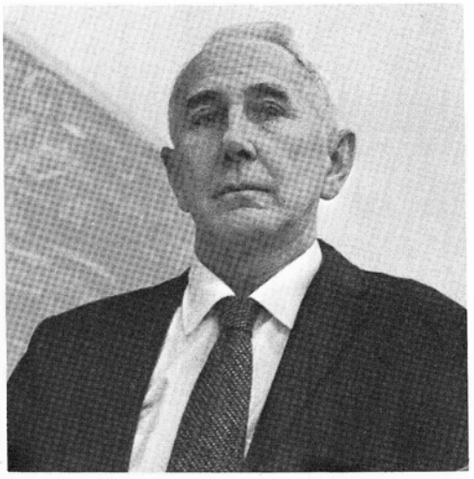

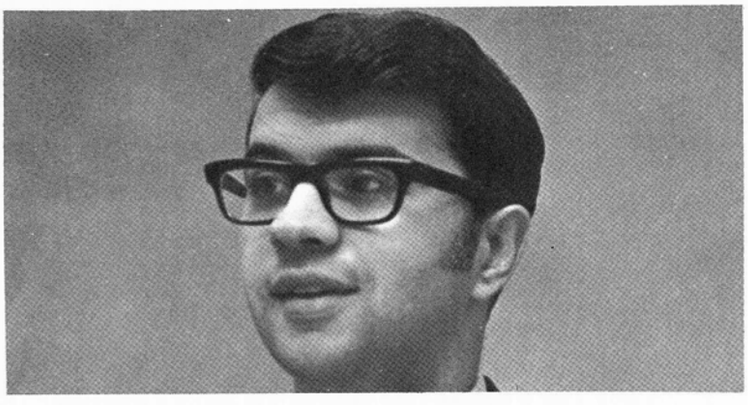

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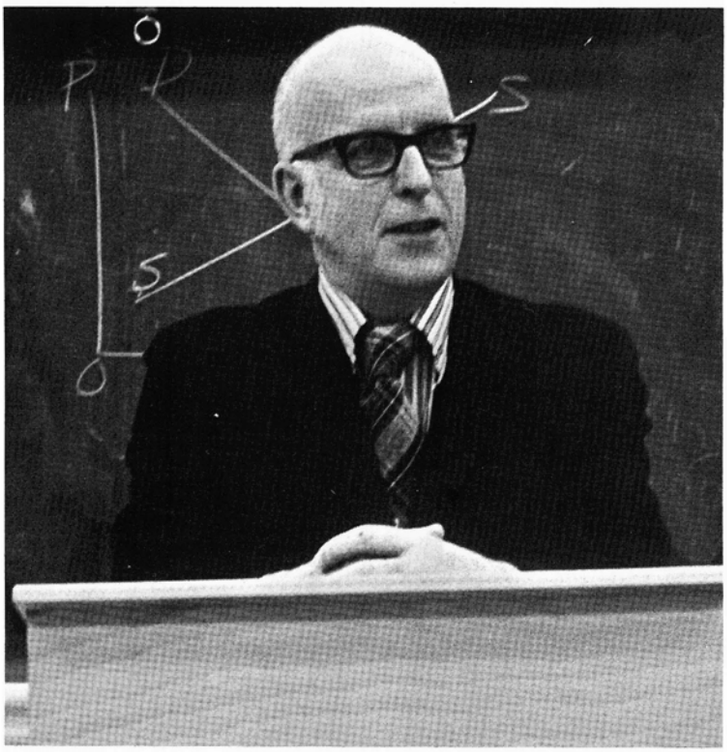

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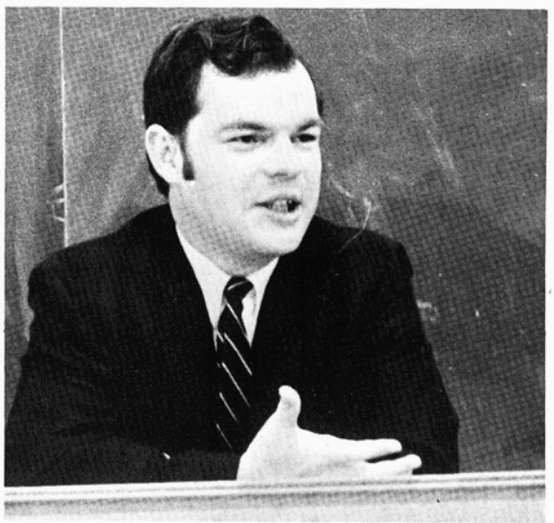

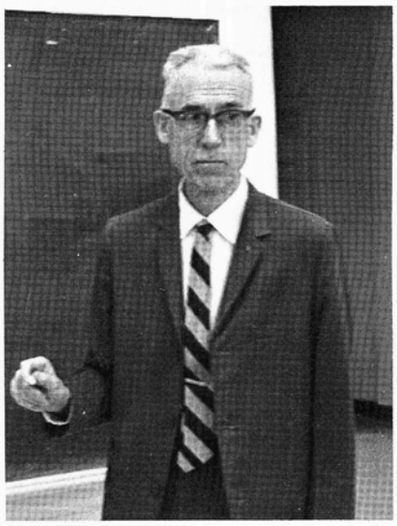

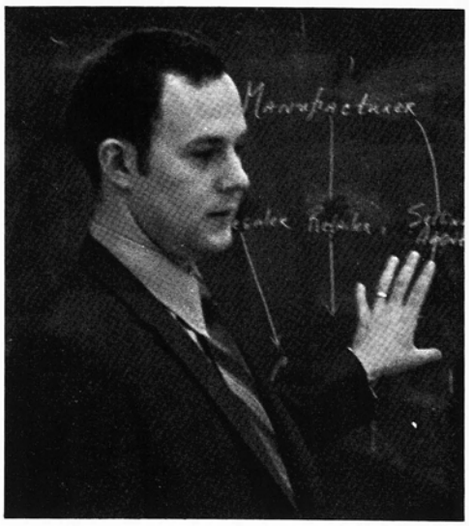

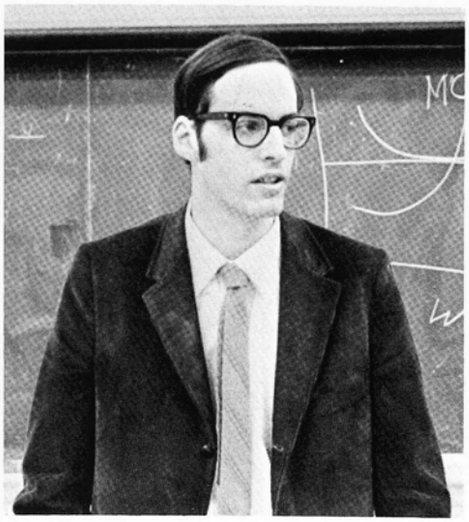

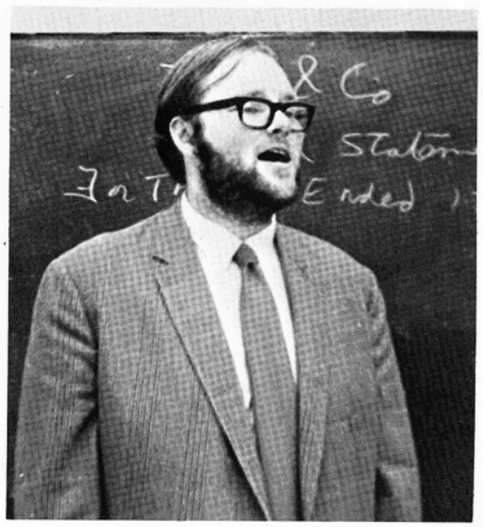

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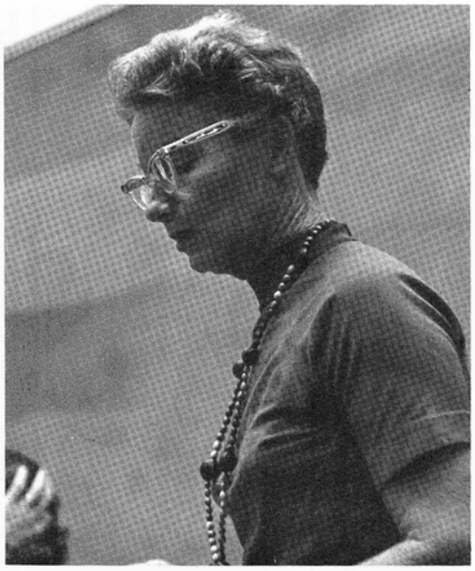

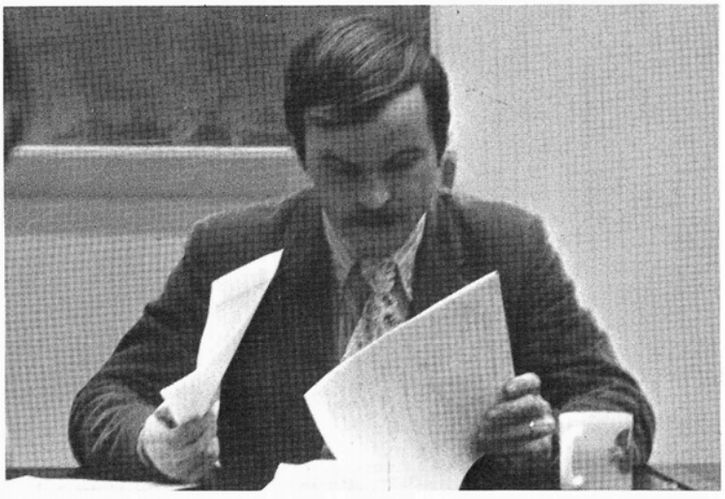

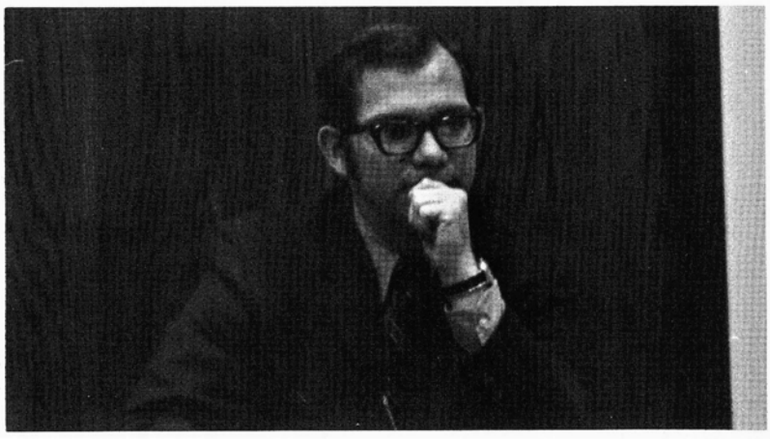

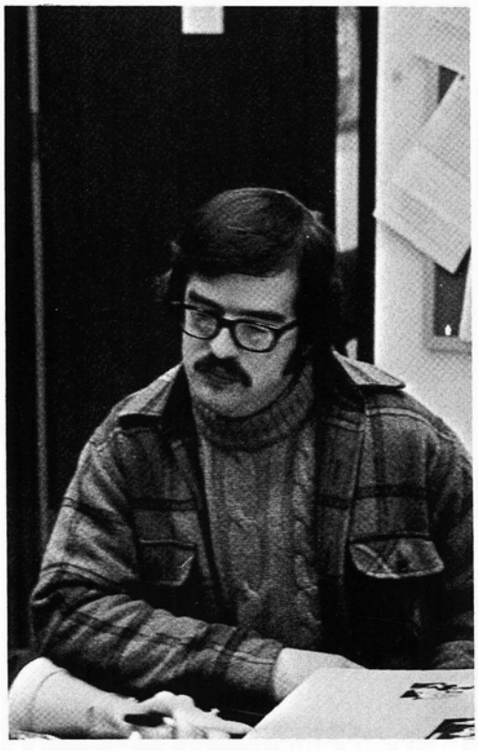

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Upper Right, Davida Gates
Middle Right, David Adams
Lower Left, Alfred Cohoe
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Philosophy and Religion

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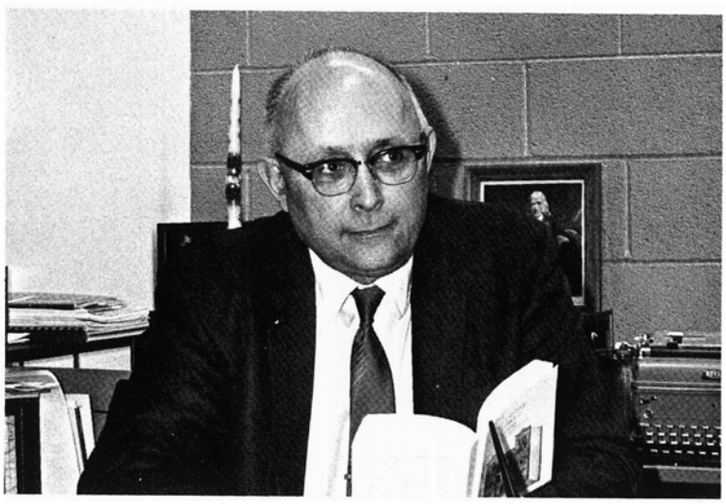

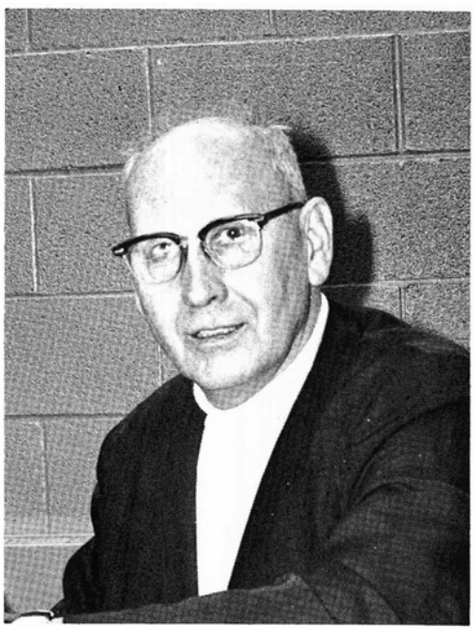

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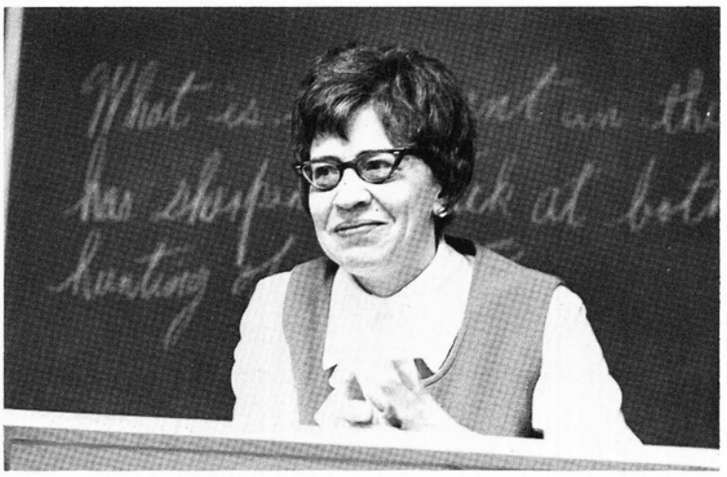

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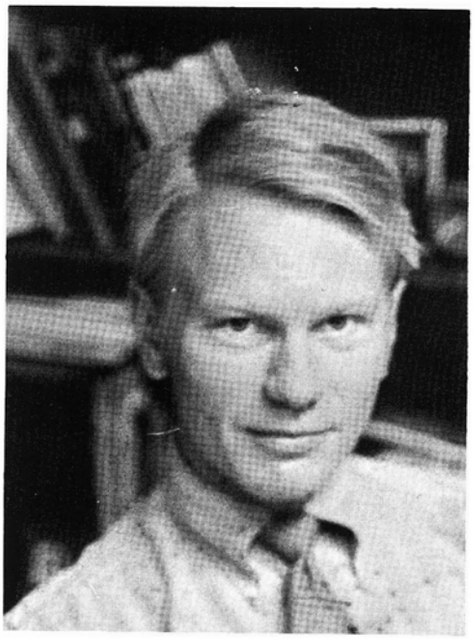

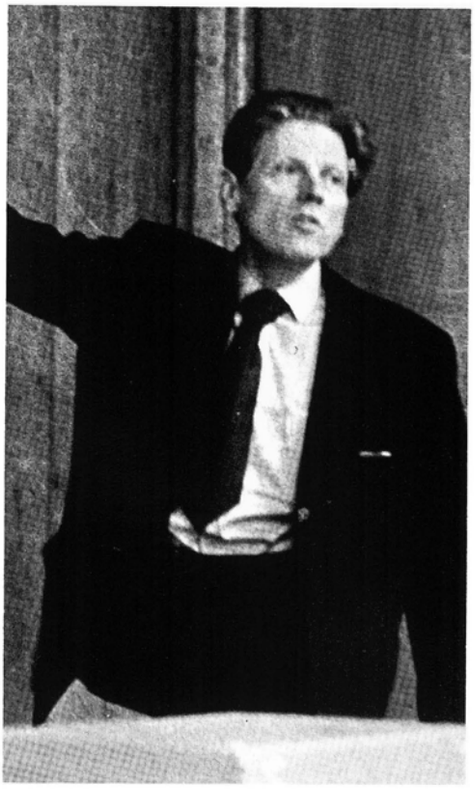

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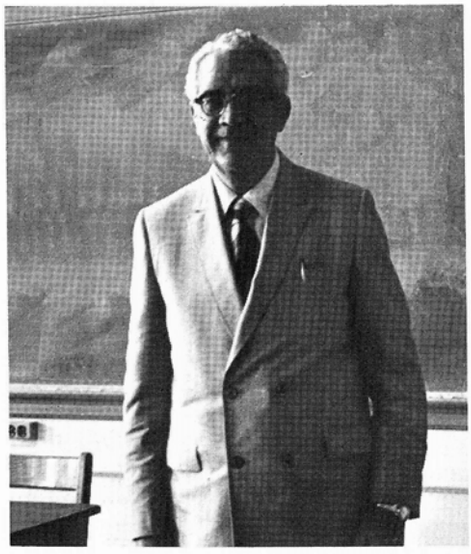

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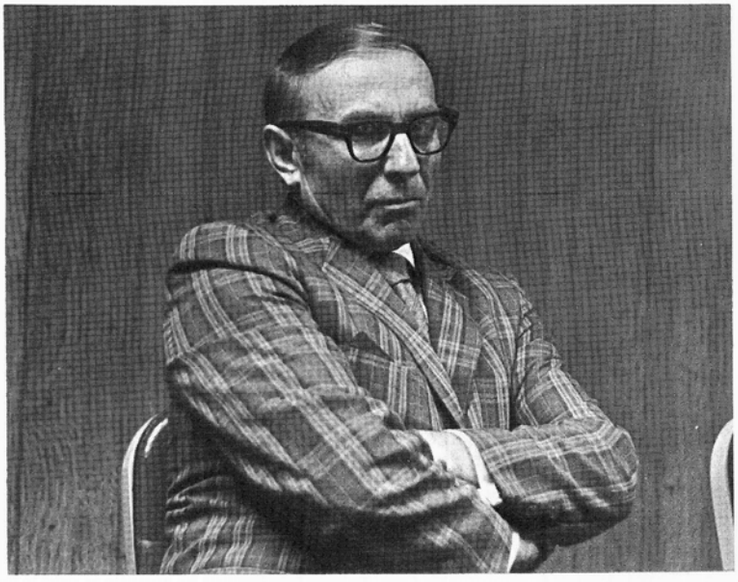

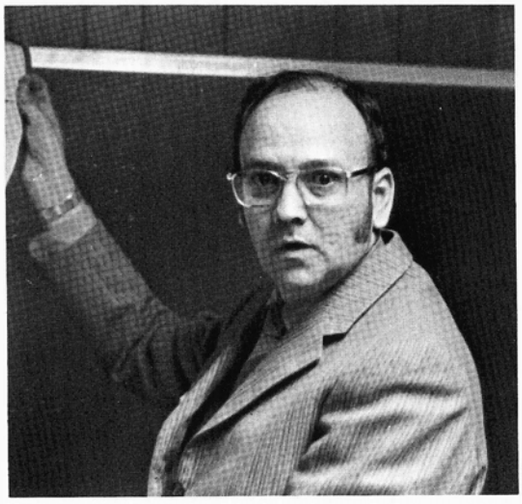

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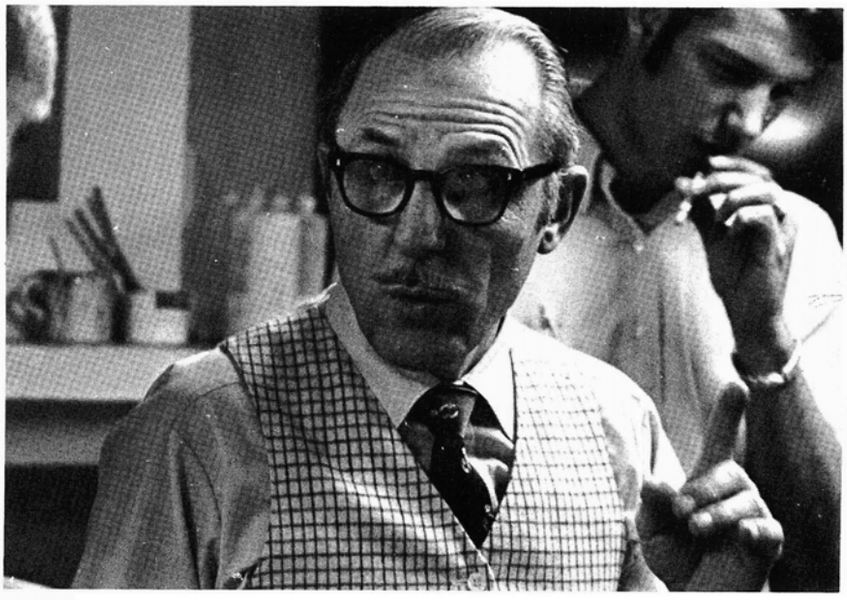

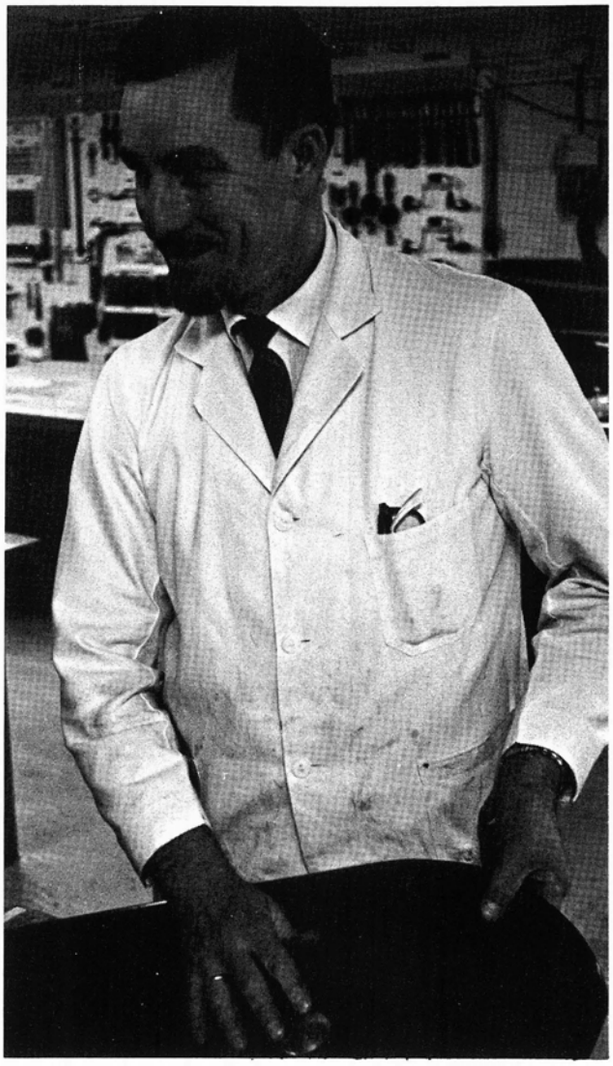

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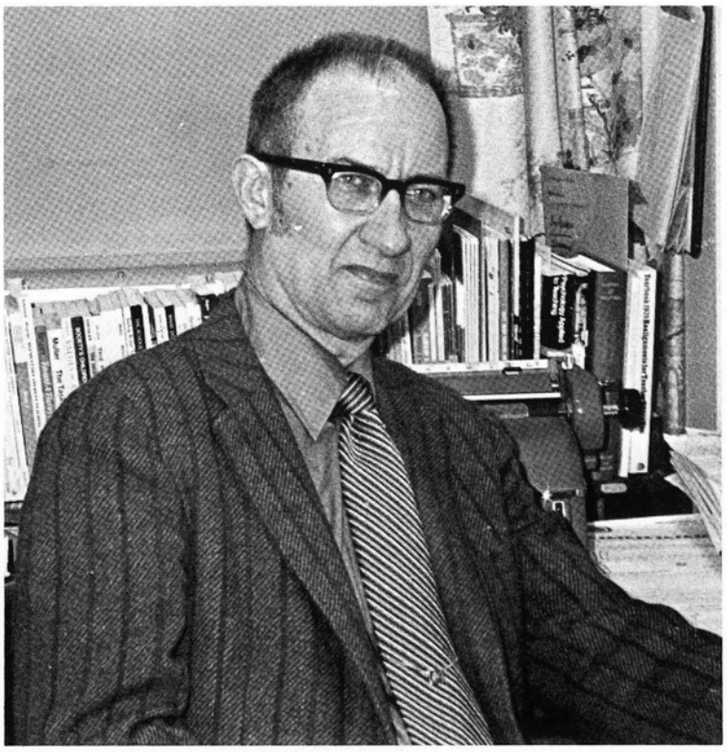

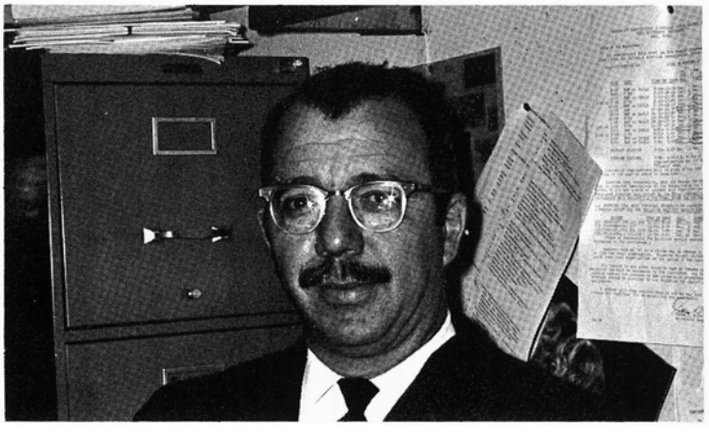

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Middle Left: Marilynne Ellery.
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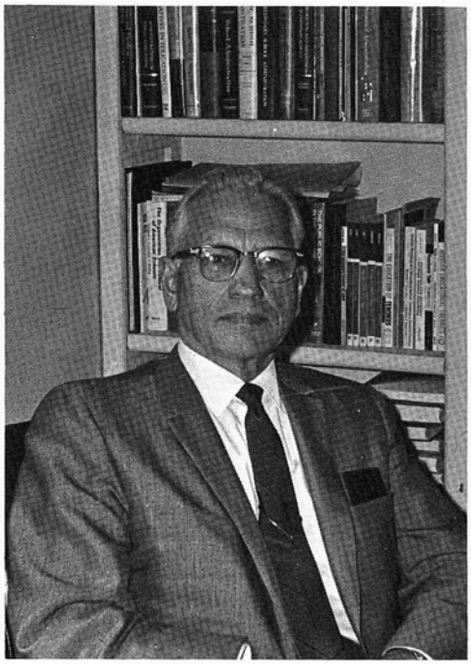

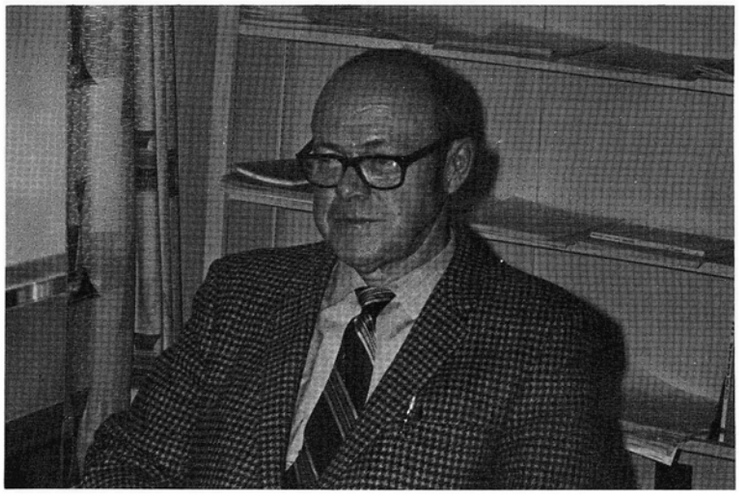

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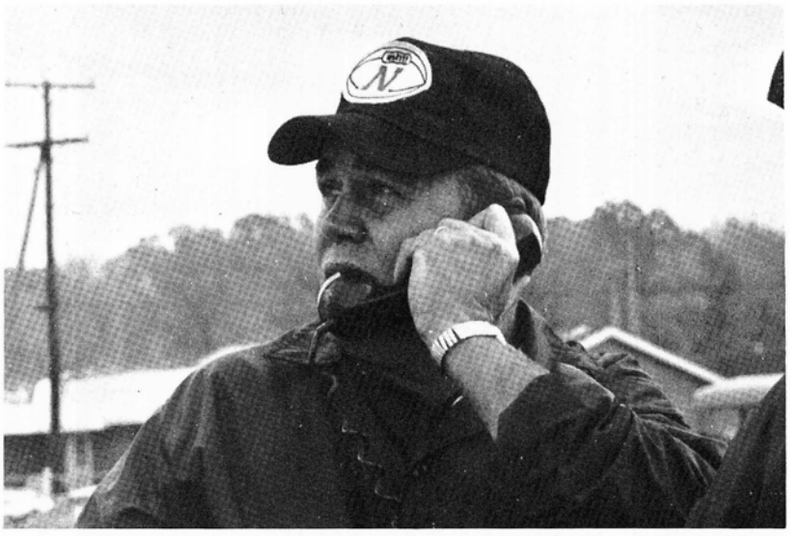
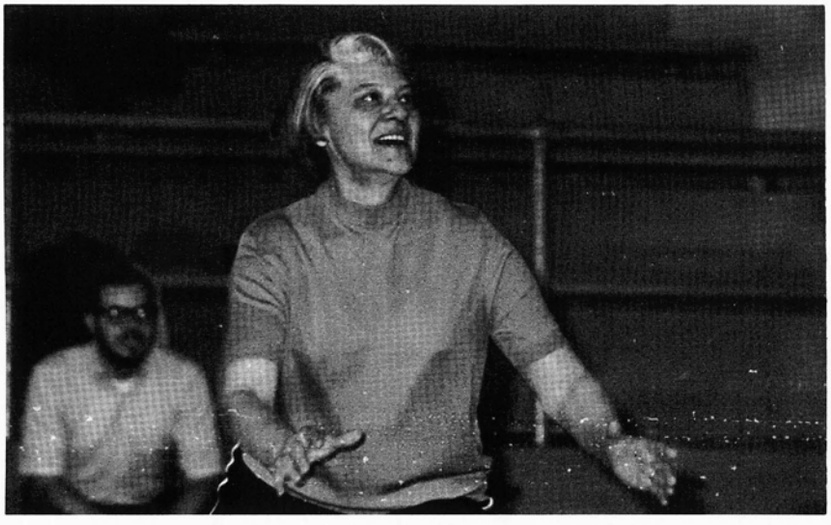
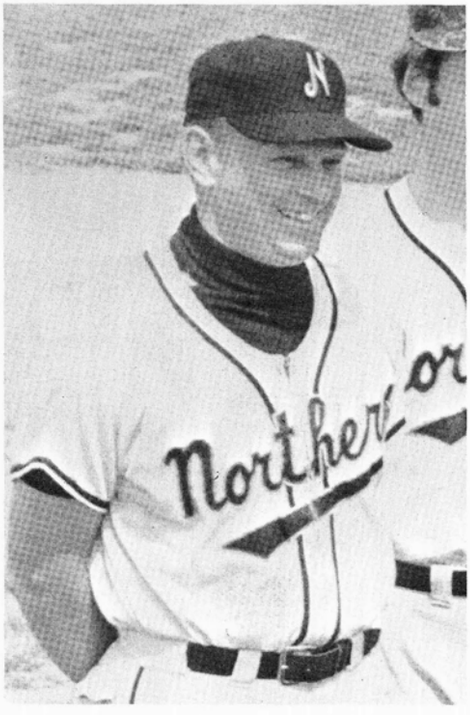
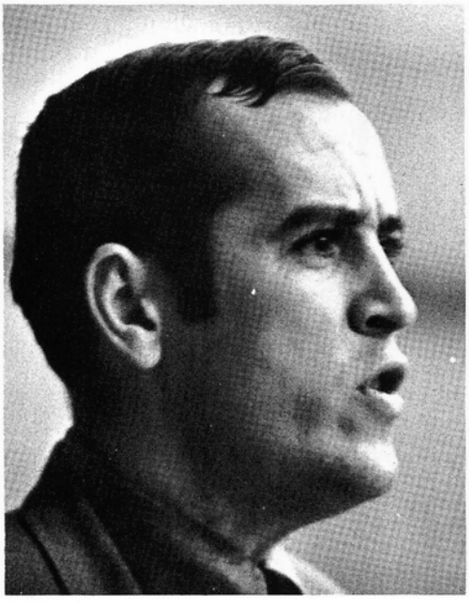
Physical Education









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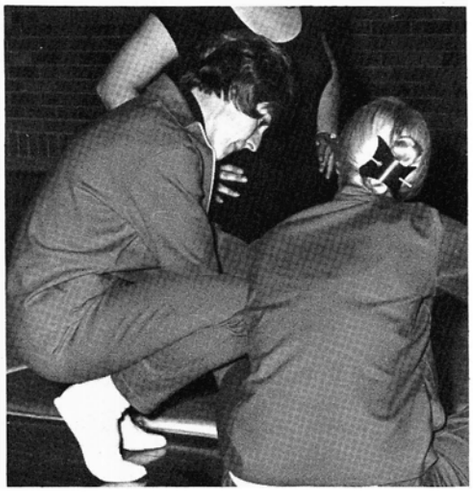

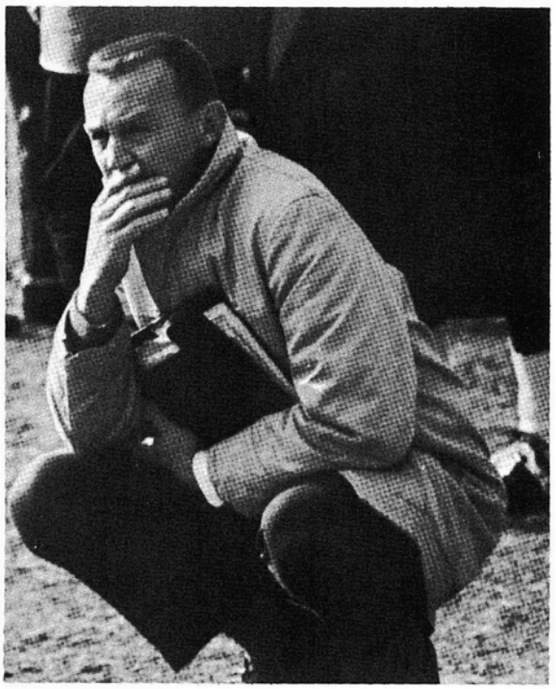

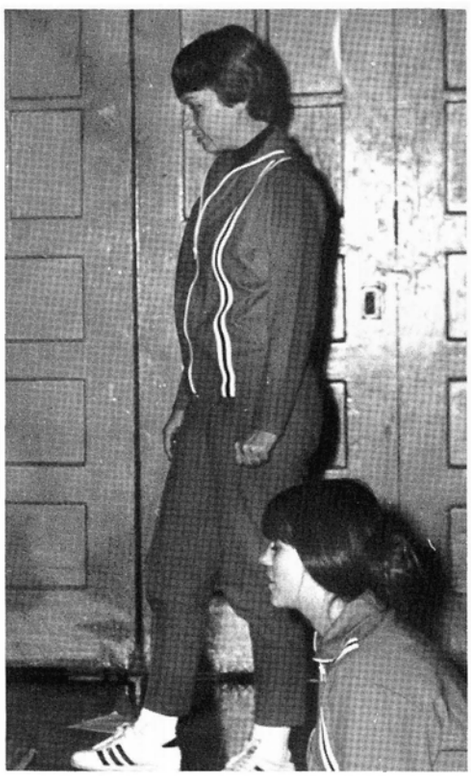

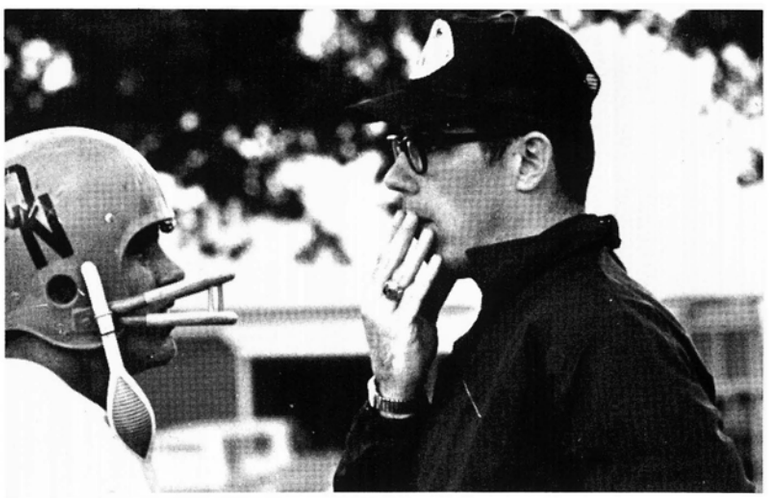

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Middle Right: Andrew Roberson.
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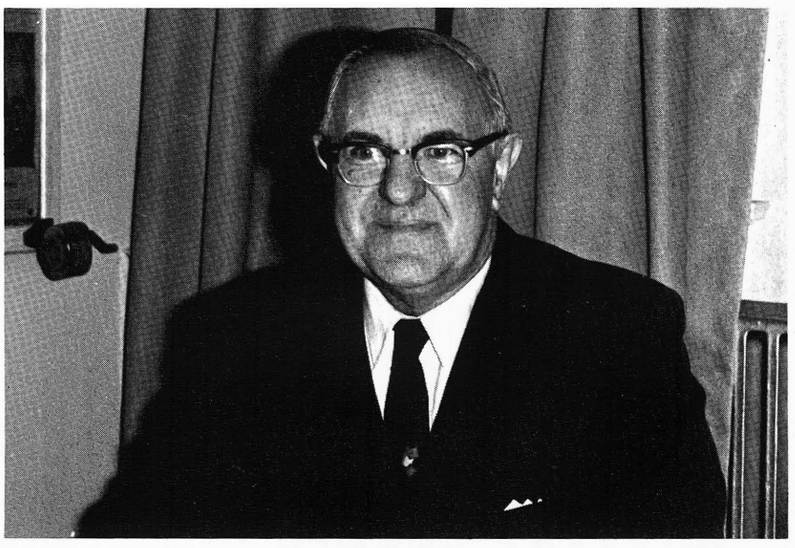

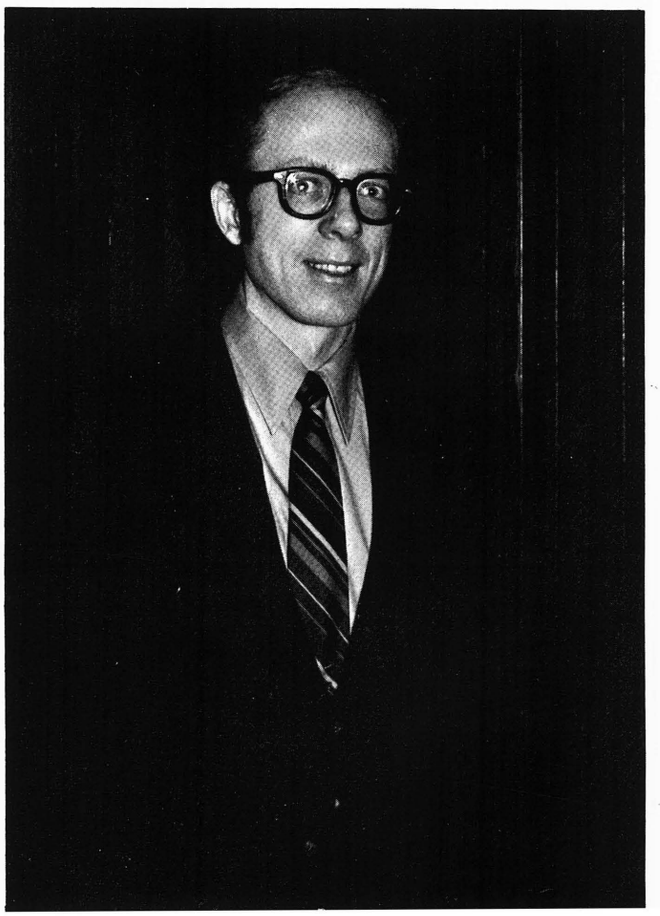

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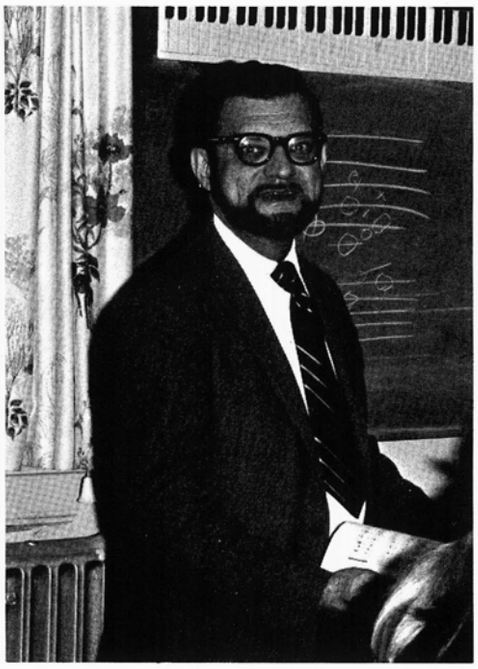
Lower Left, Karl Roider
Lower *Right,* Lon Doudna



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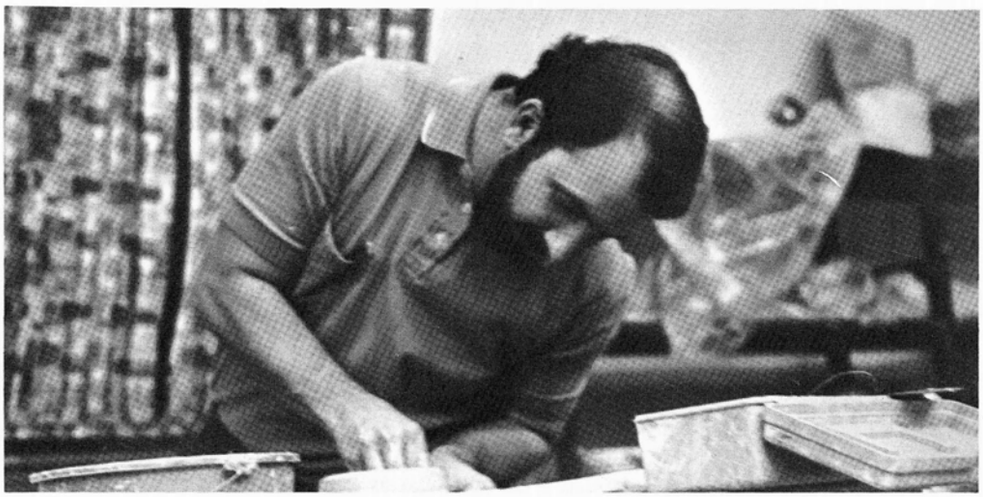

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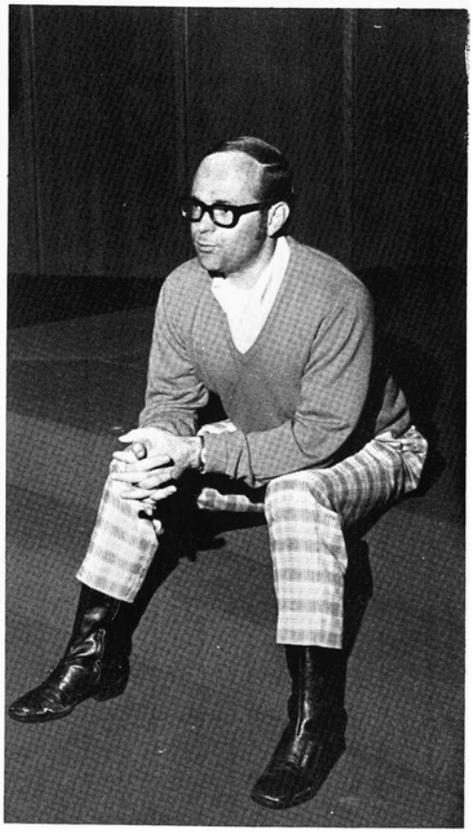

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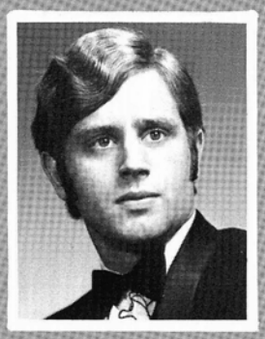

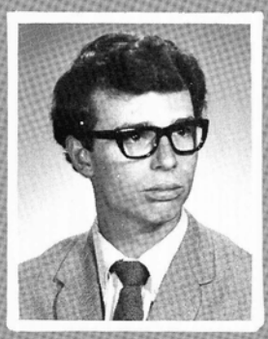

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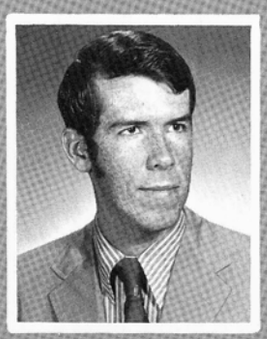

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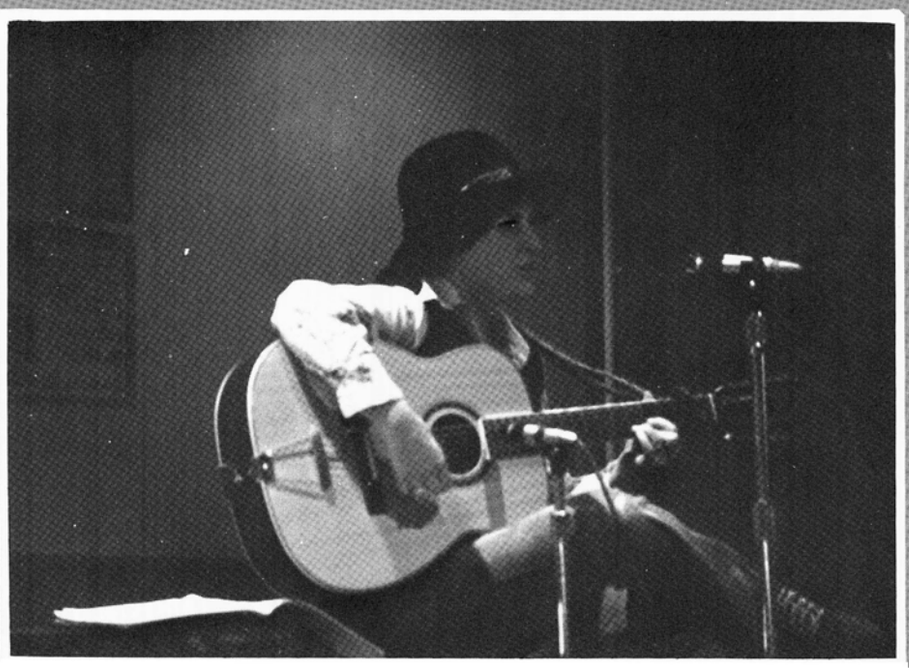

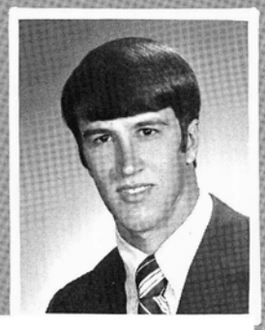

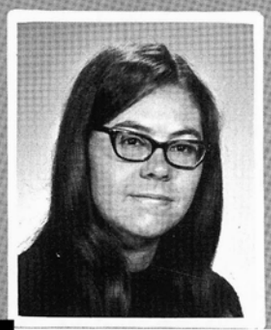

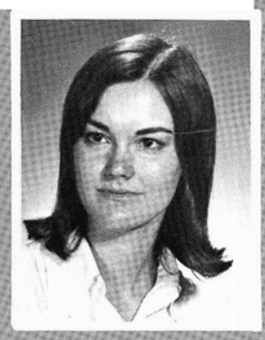

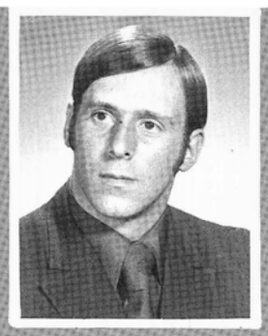

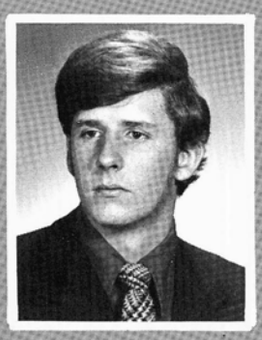

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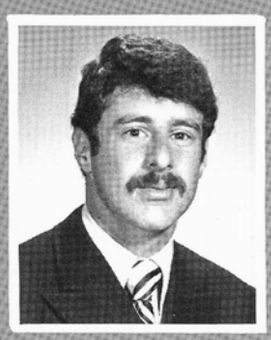

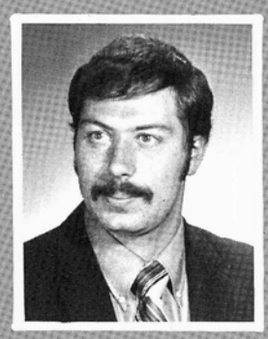

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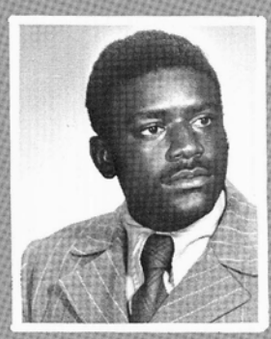

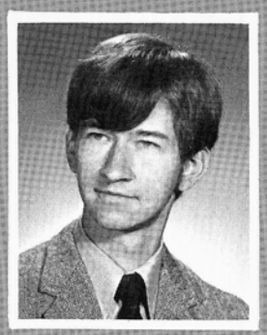

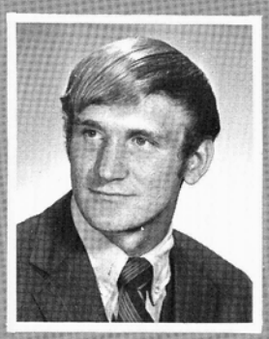

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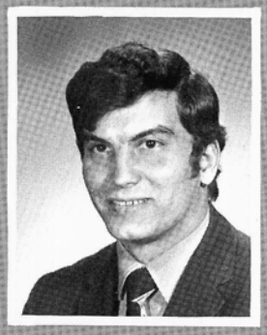

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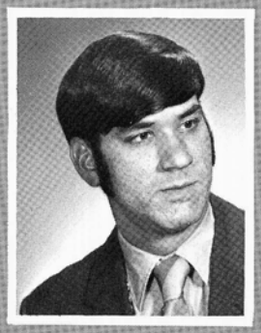

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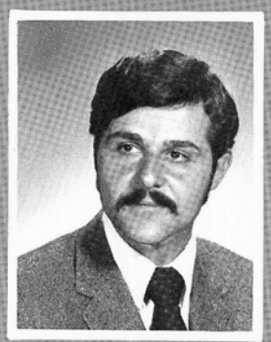

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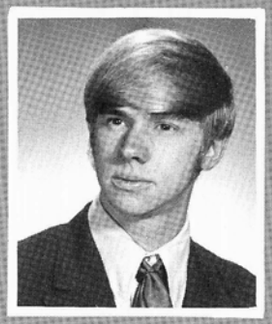

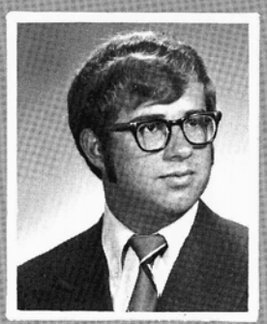

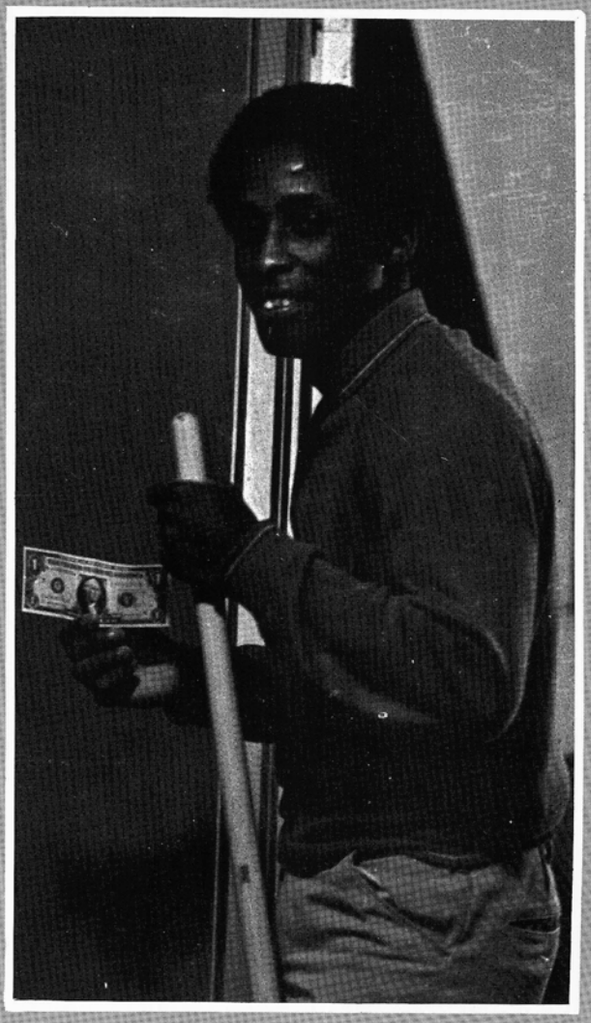

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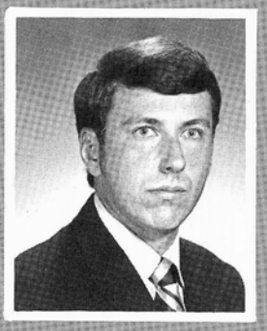

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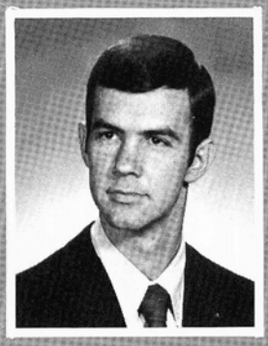

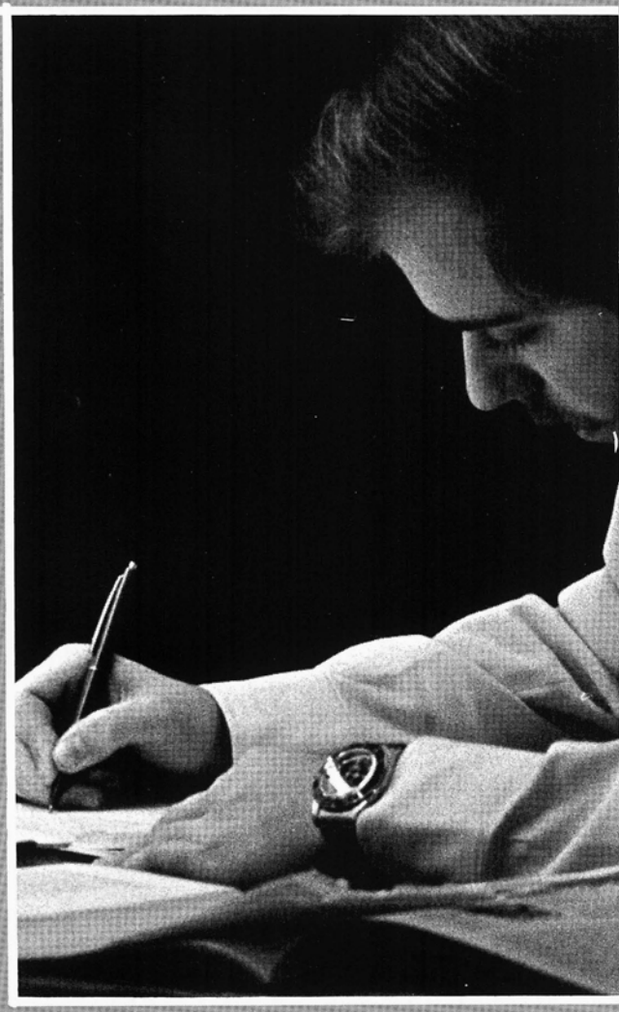

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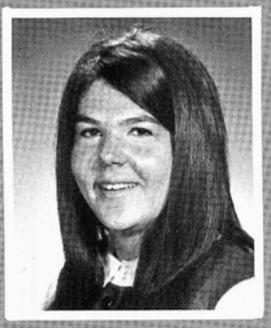

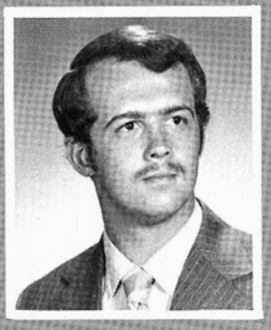

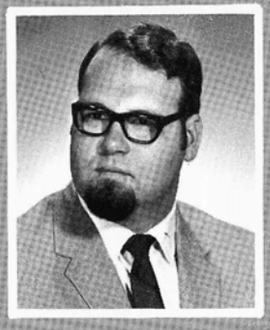

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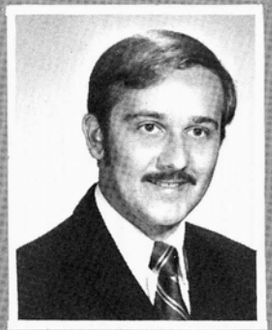

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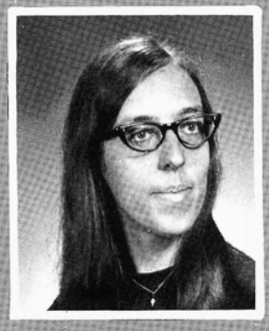

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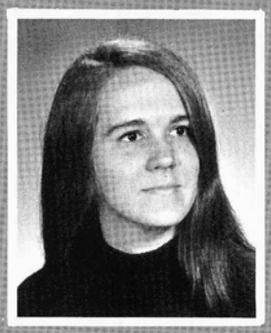

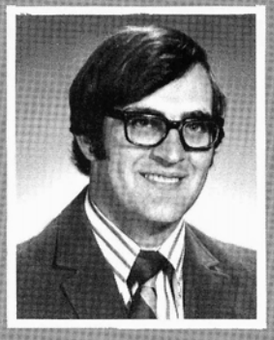

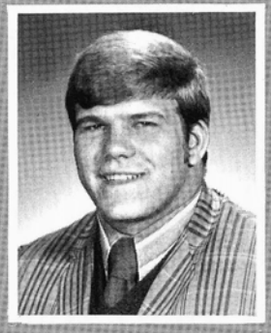

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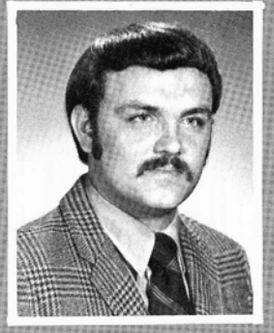

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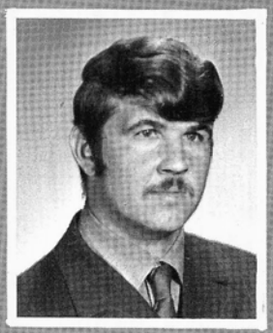

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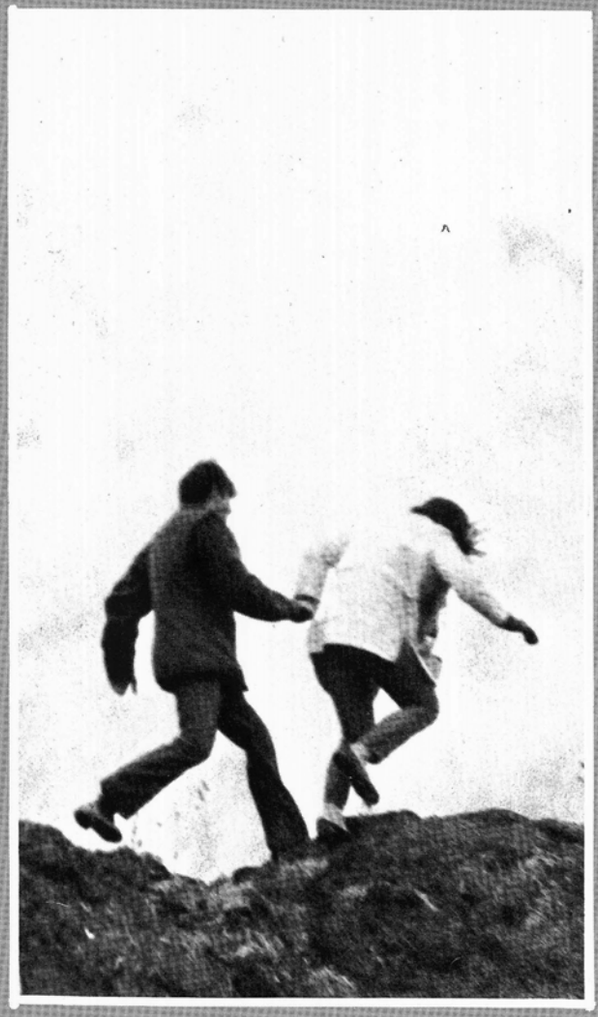

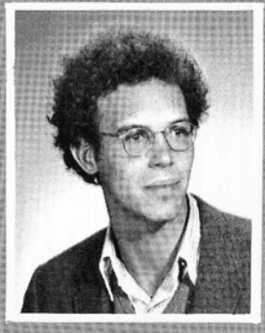

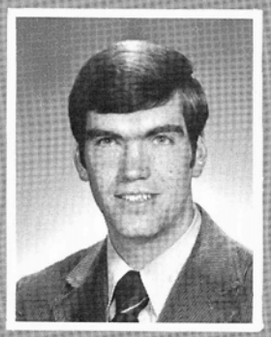

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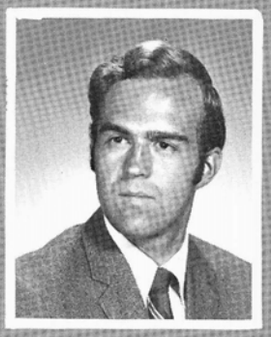

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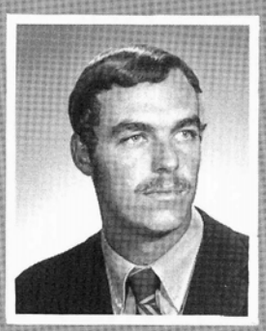

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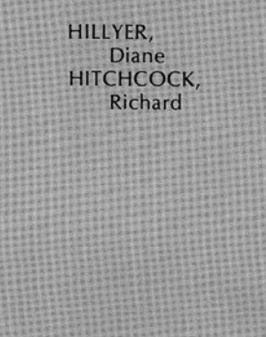

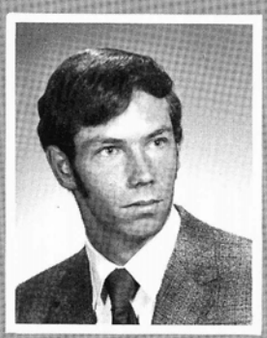

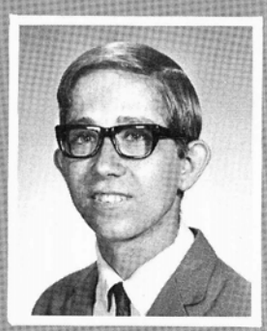

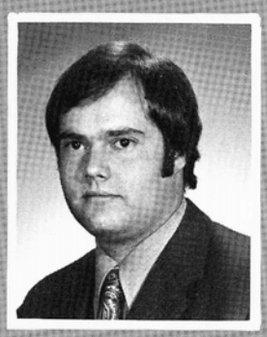

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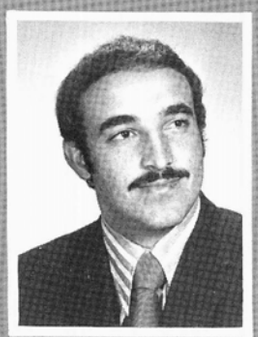

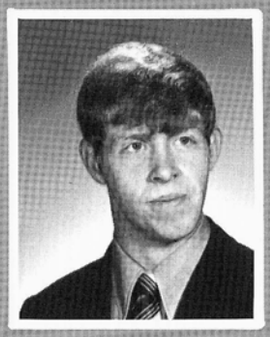

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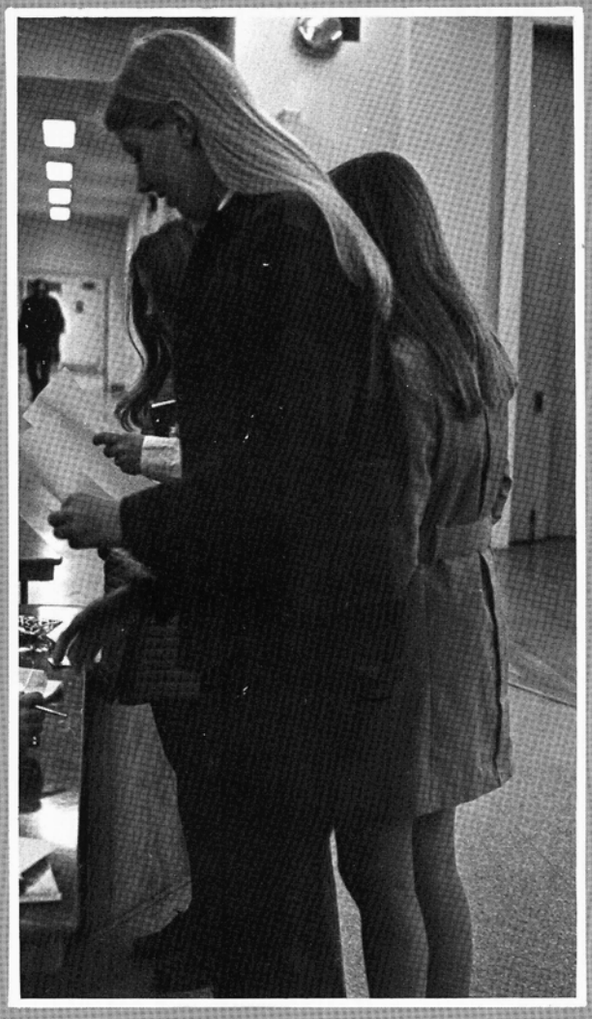

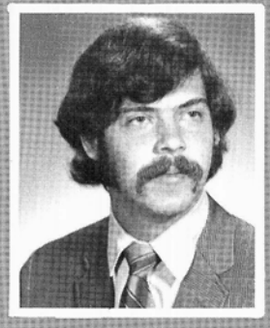

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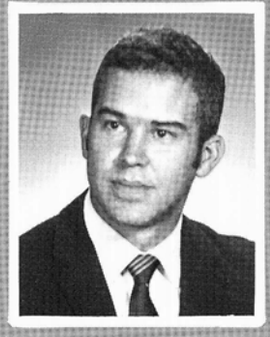

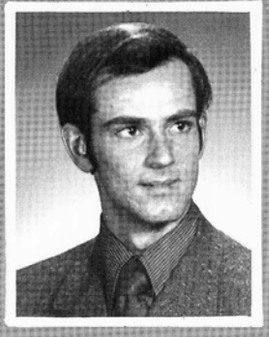

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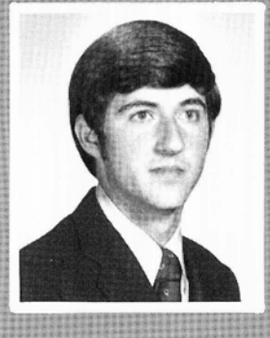

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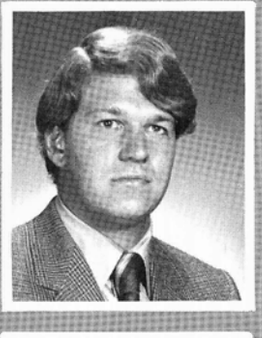

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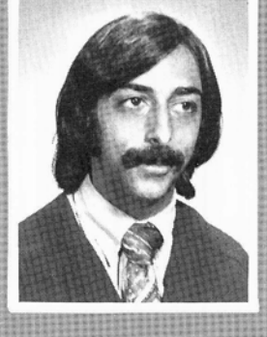

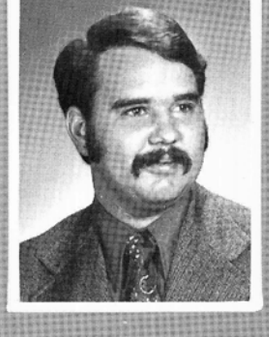

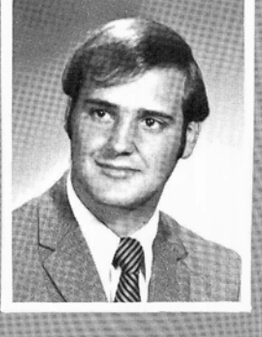

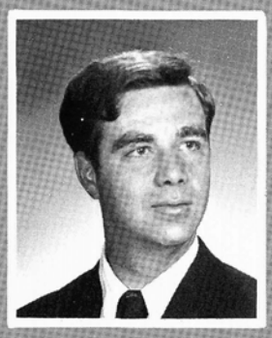

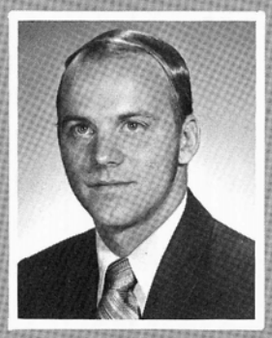

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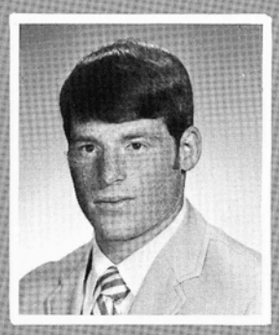

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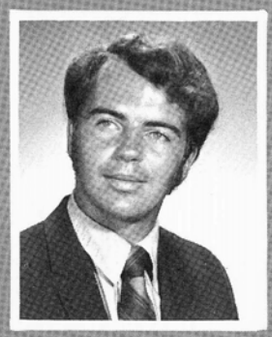

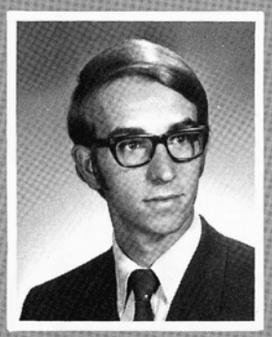

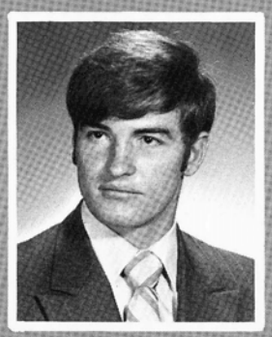

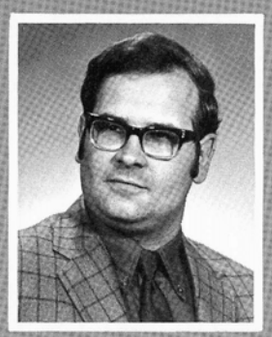

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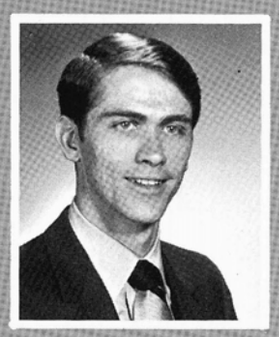

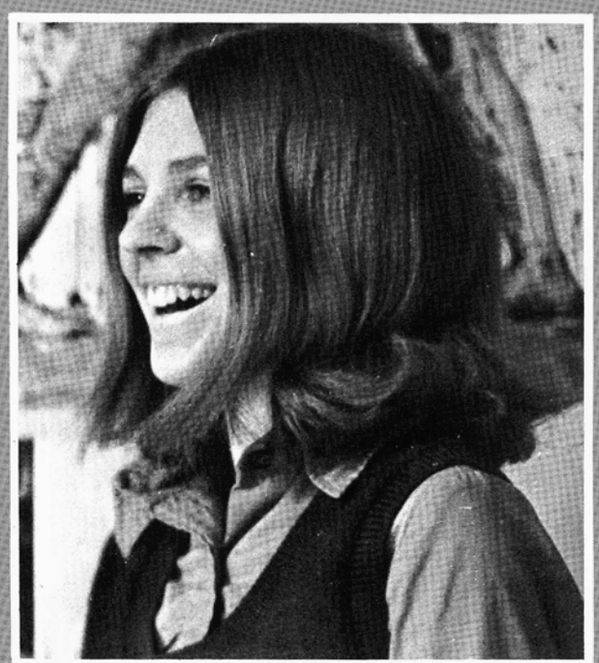

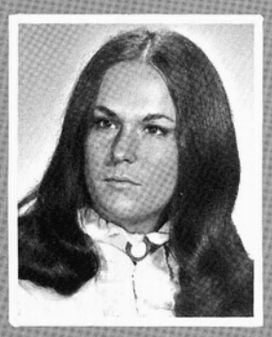

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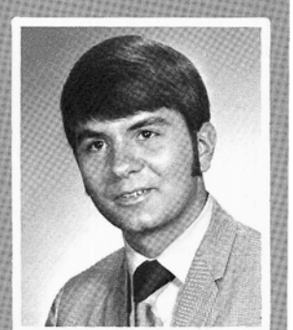

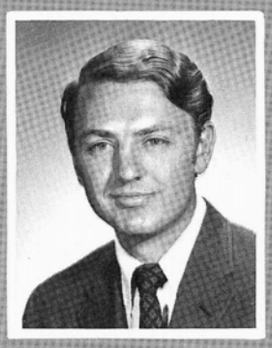

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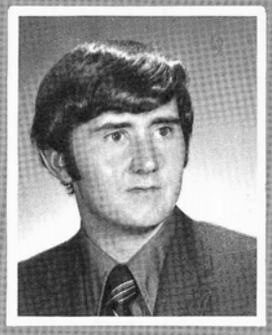

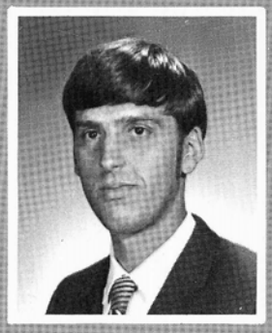

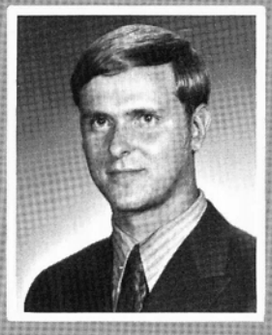

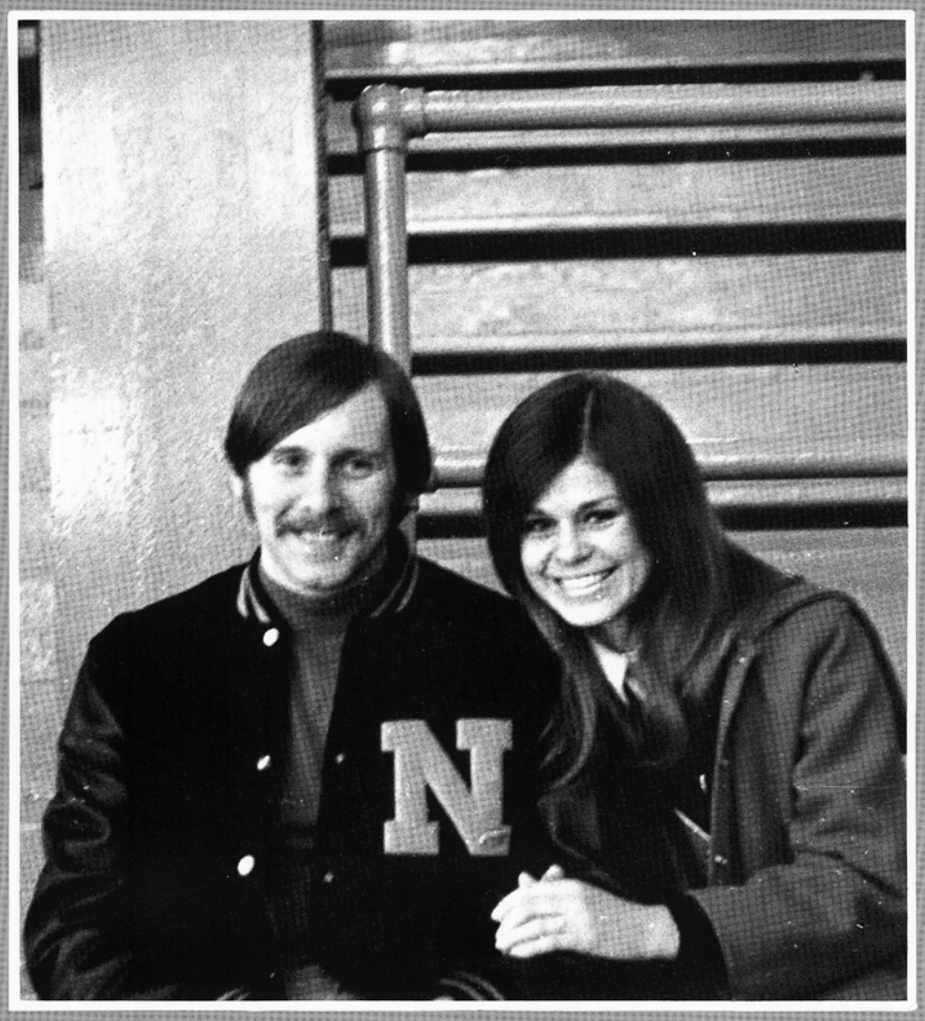

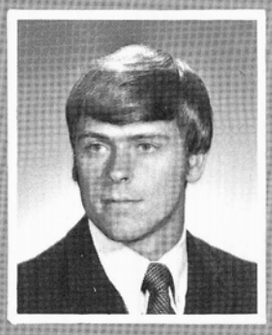

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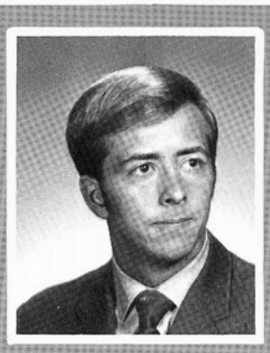

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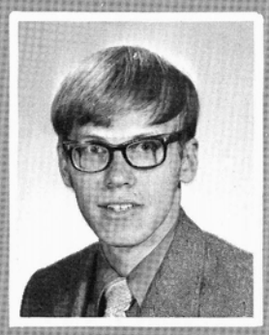

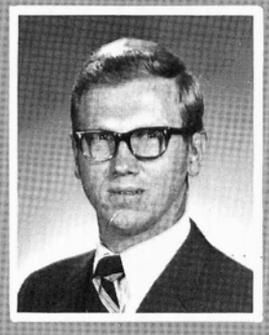

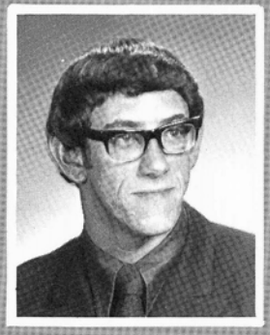

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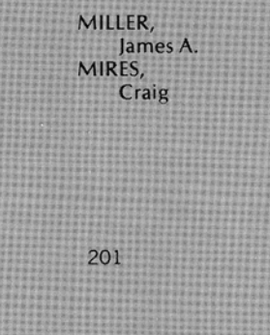

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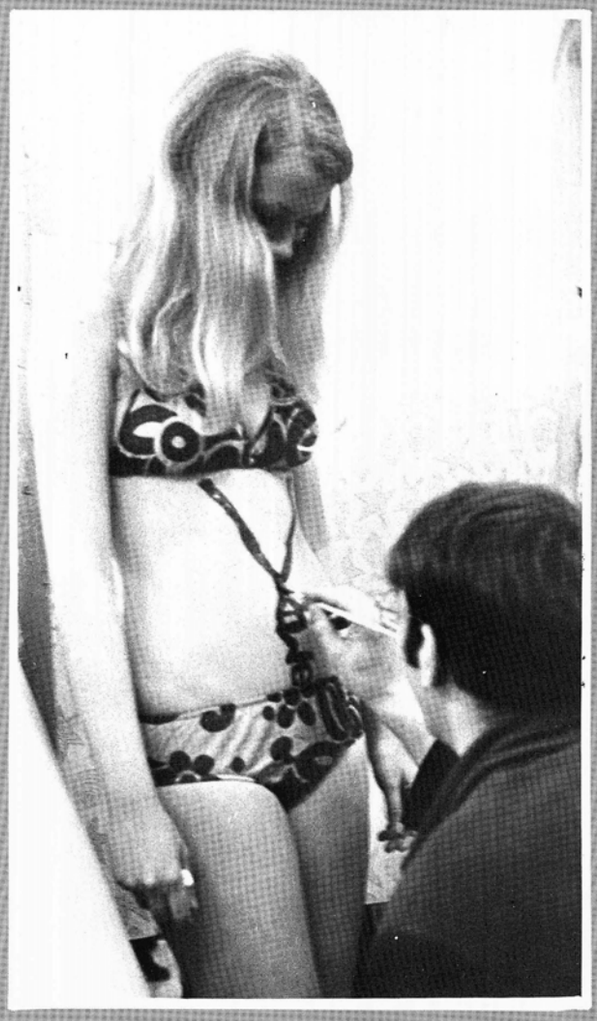

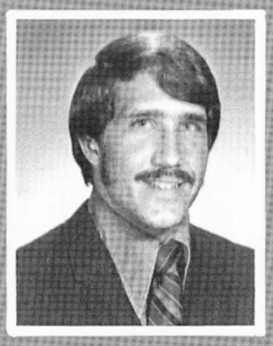

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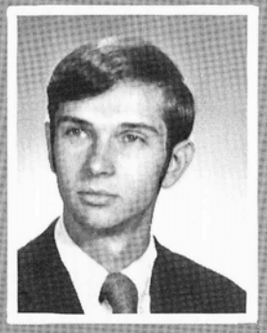

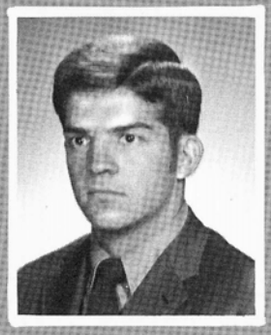

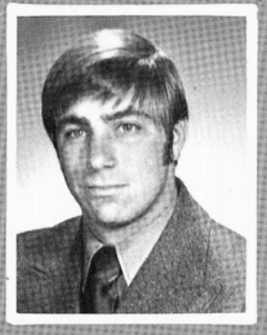

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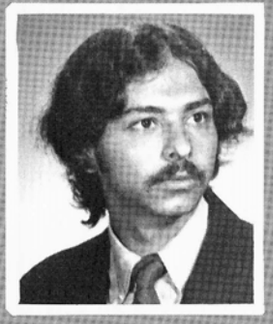

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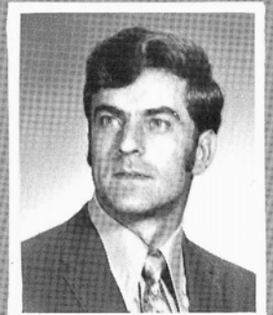

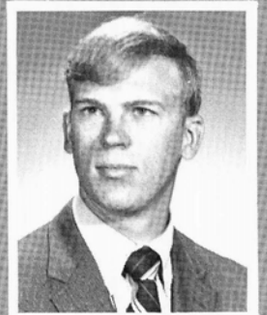

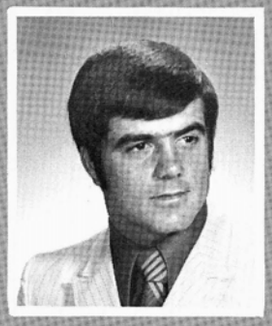

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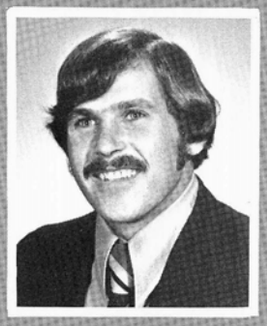

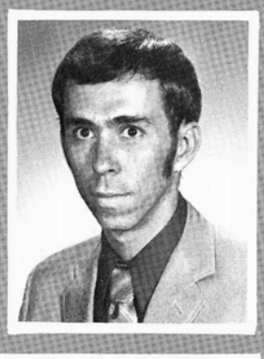

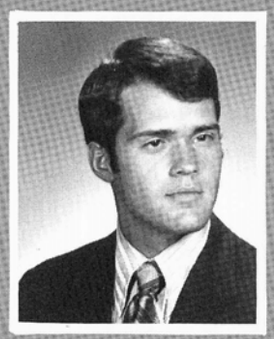

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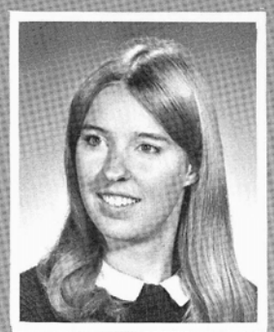

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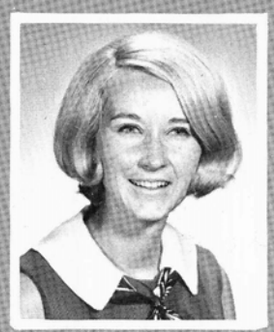

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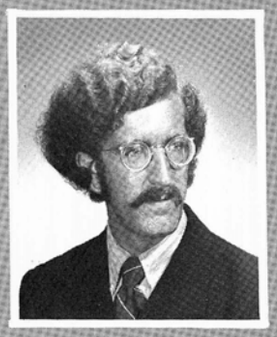

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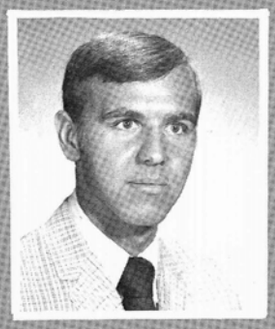

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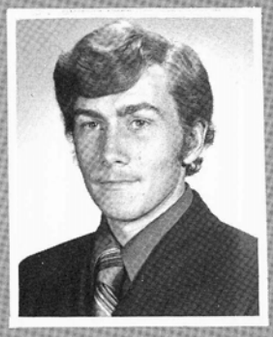

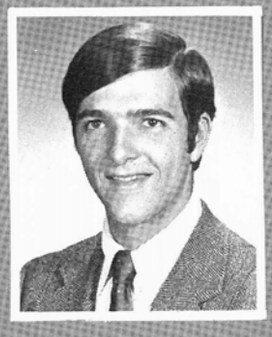

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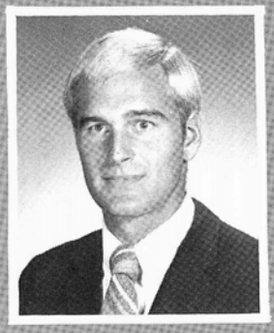

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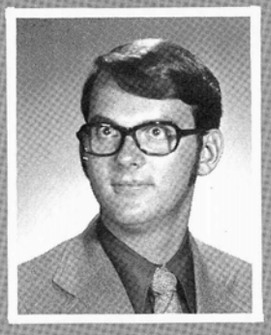

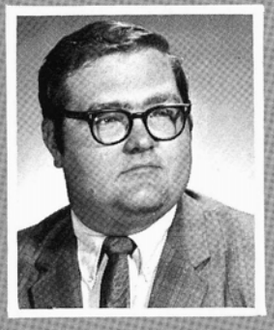

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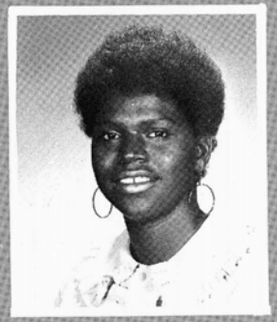

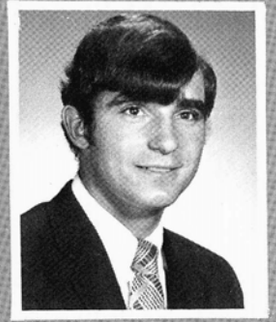

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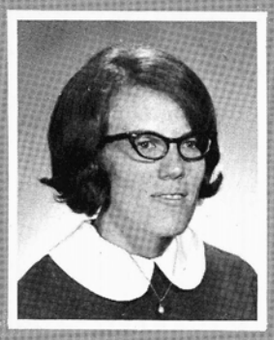

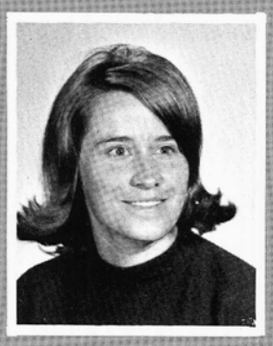

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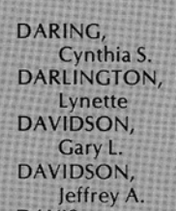
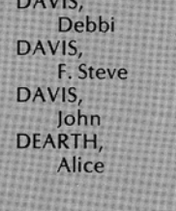

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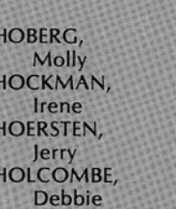

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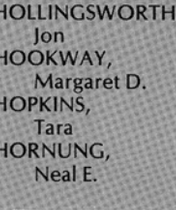

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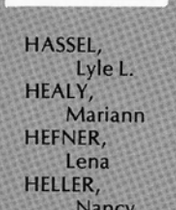
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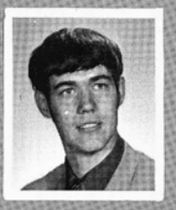
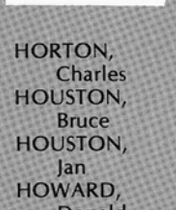

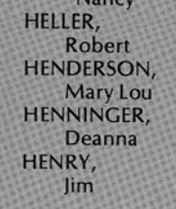
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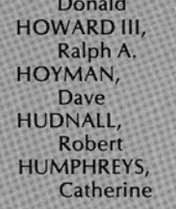
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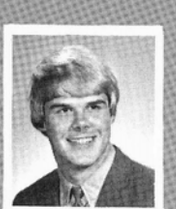

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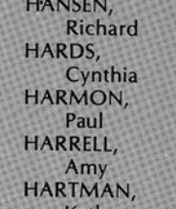

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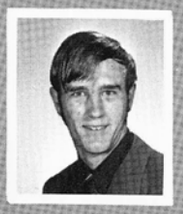

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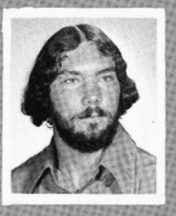

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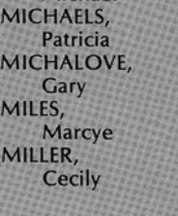

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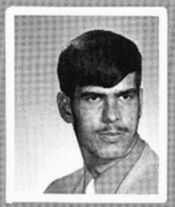

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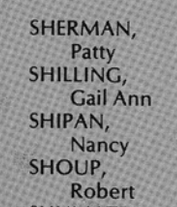

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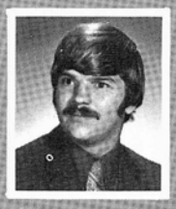

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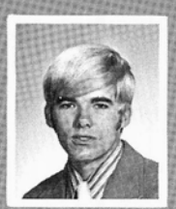

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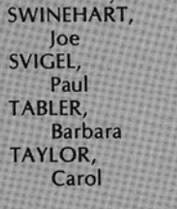

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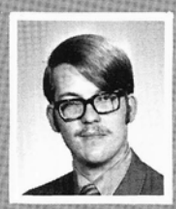

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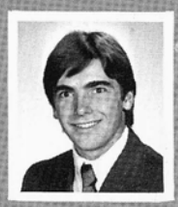

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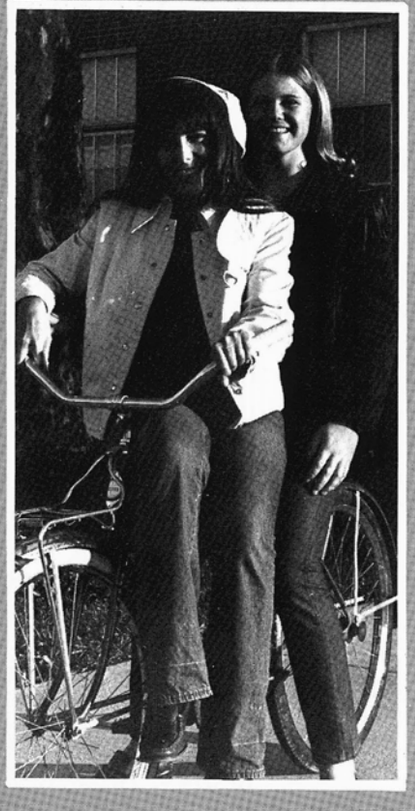

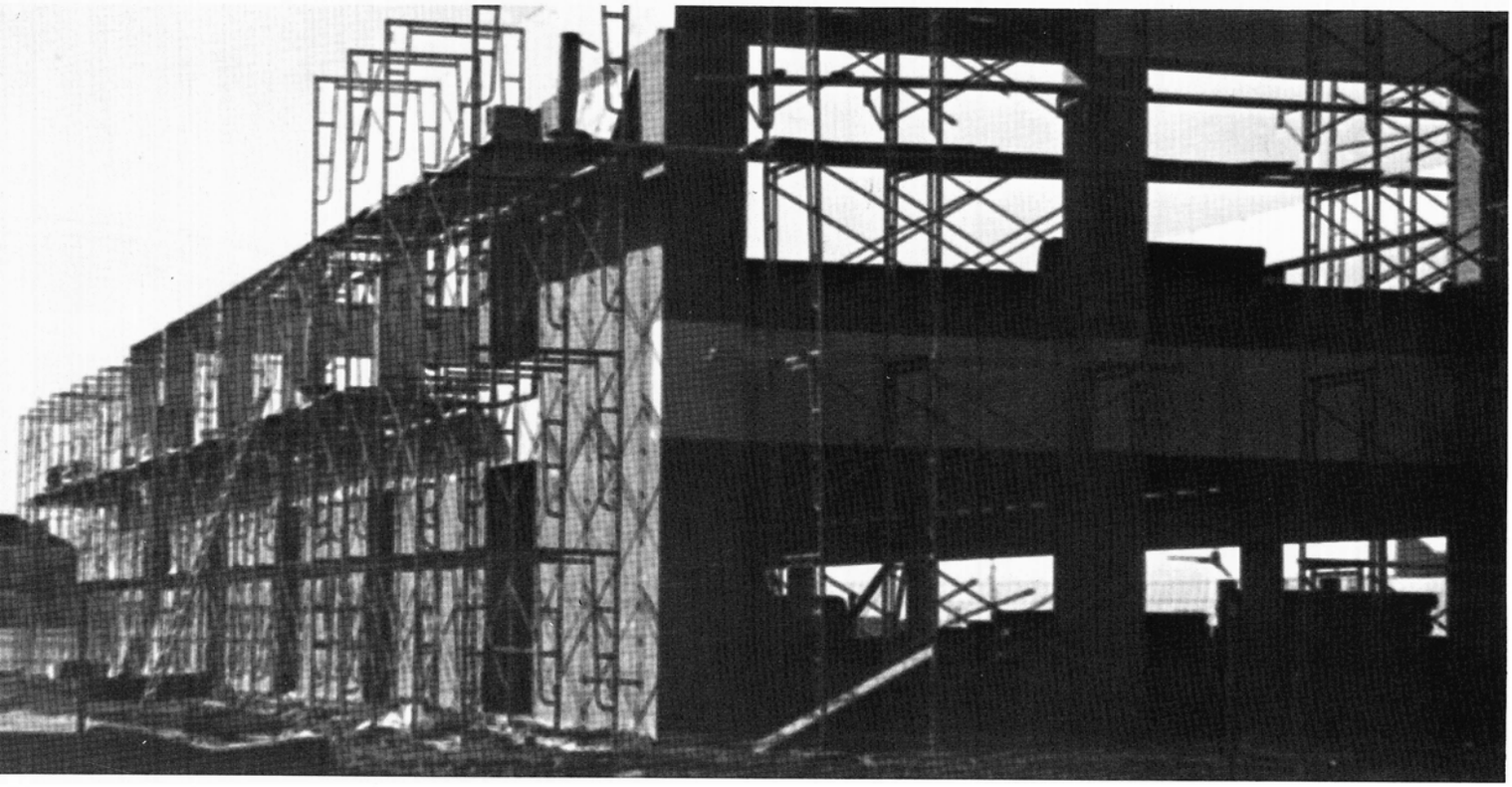

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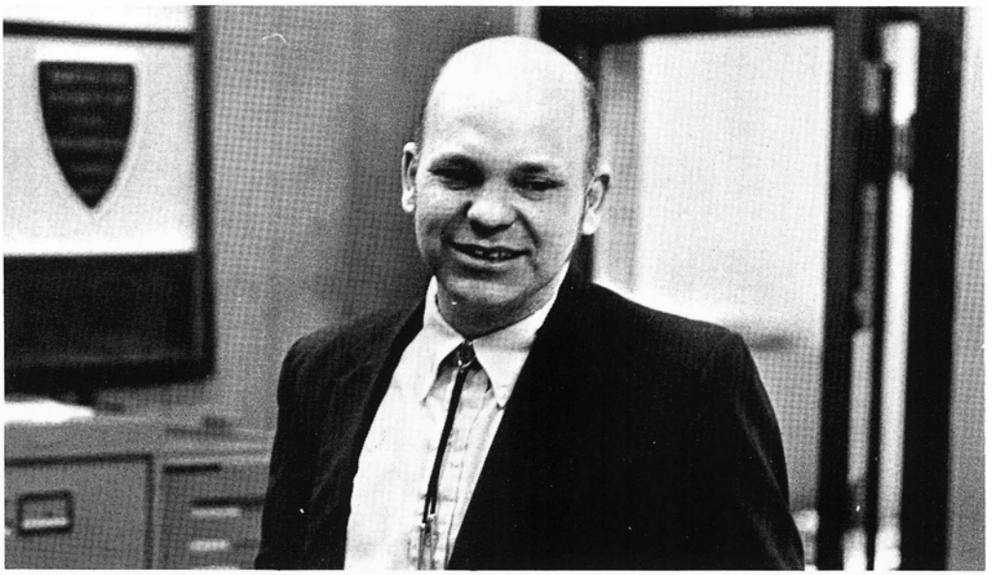

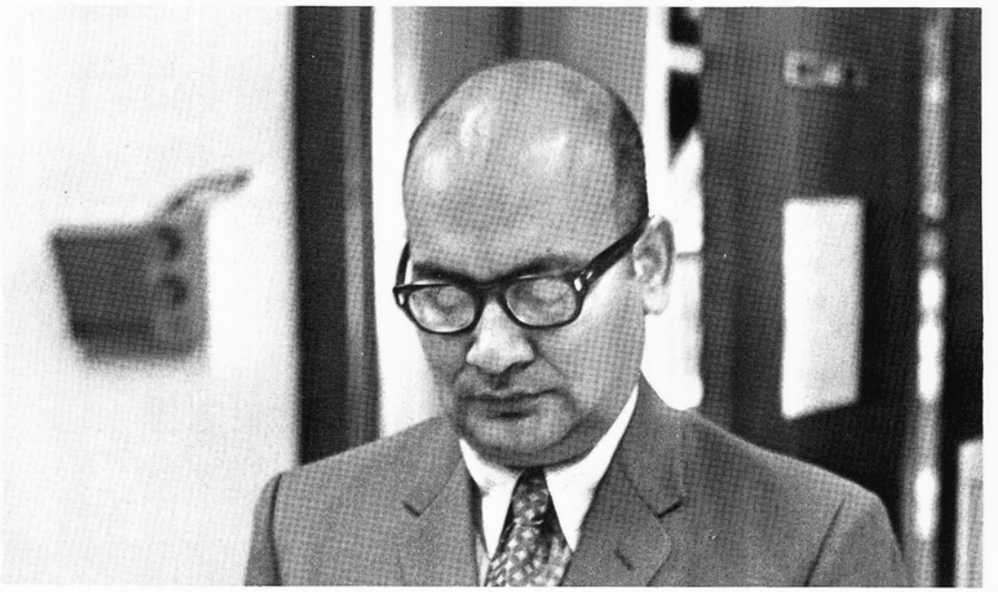

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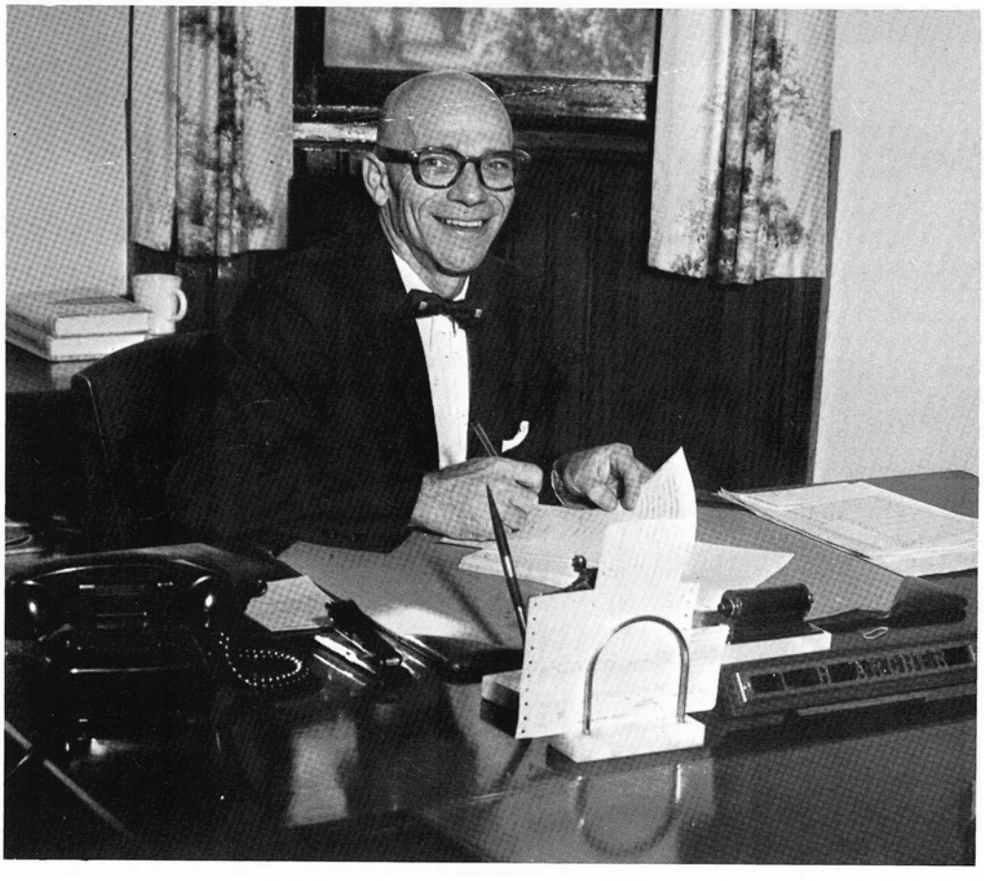

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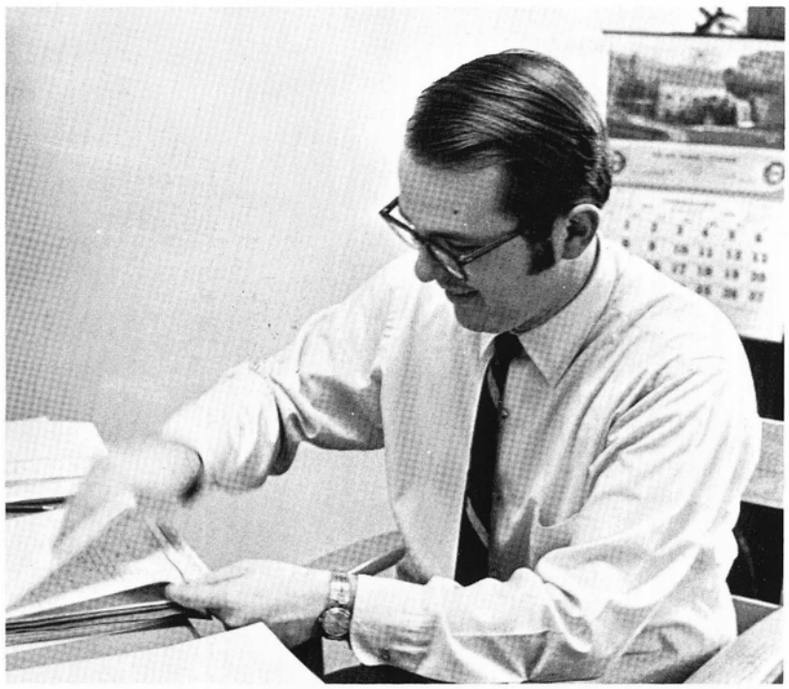

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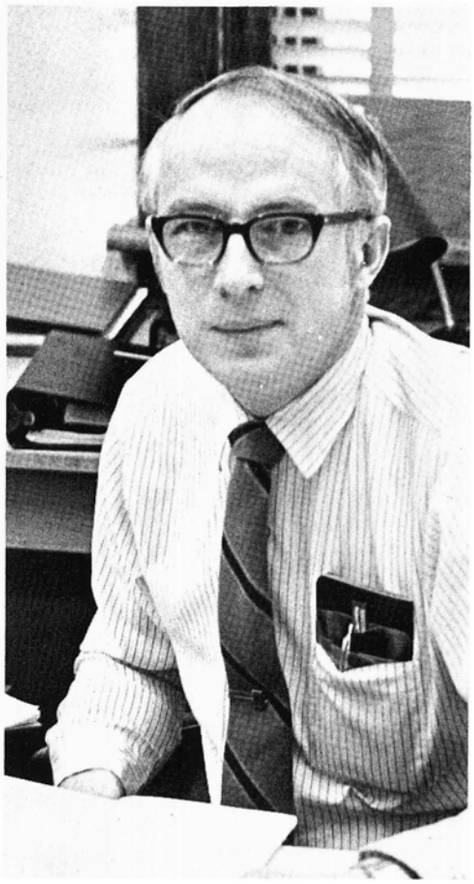

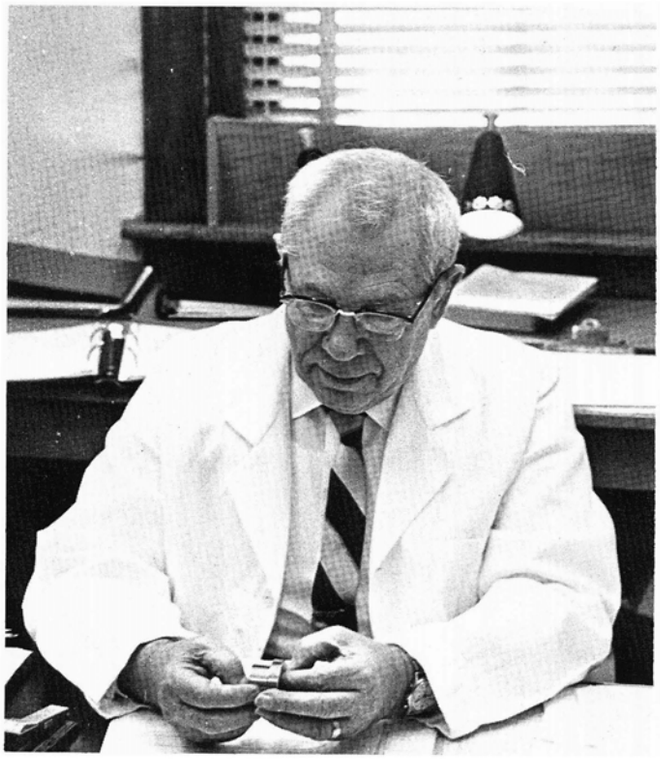

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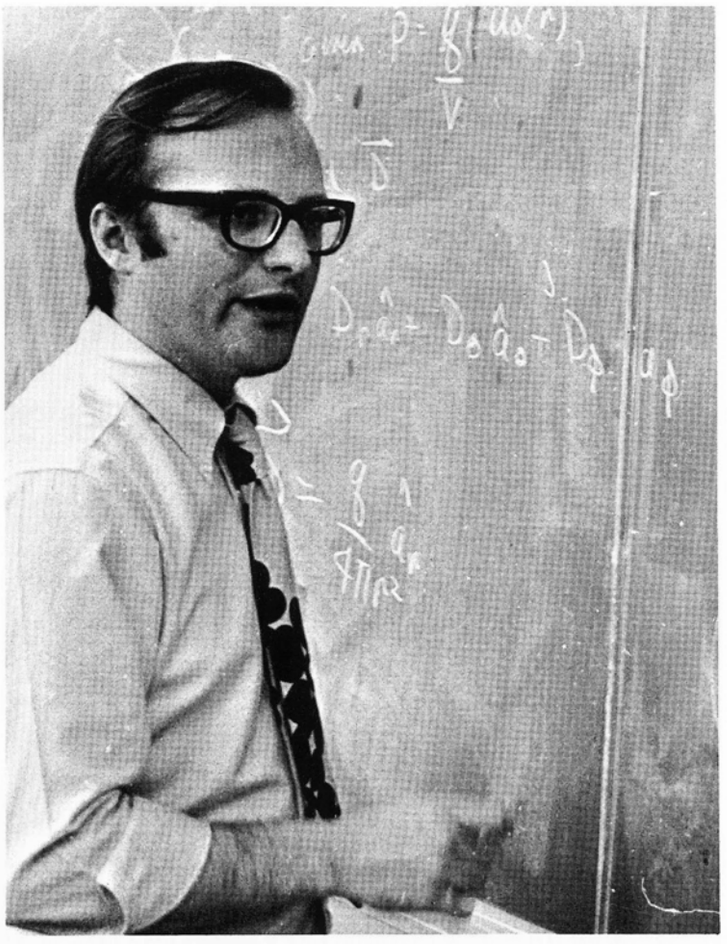
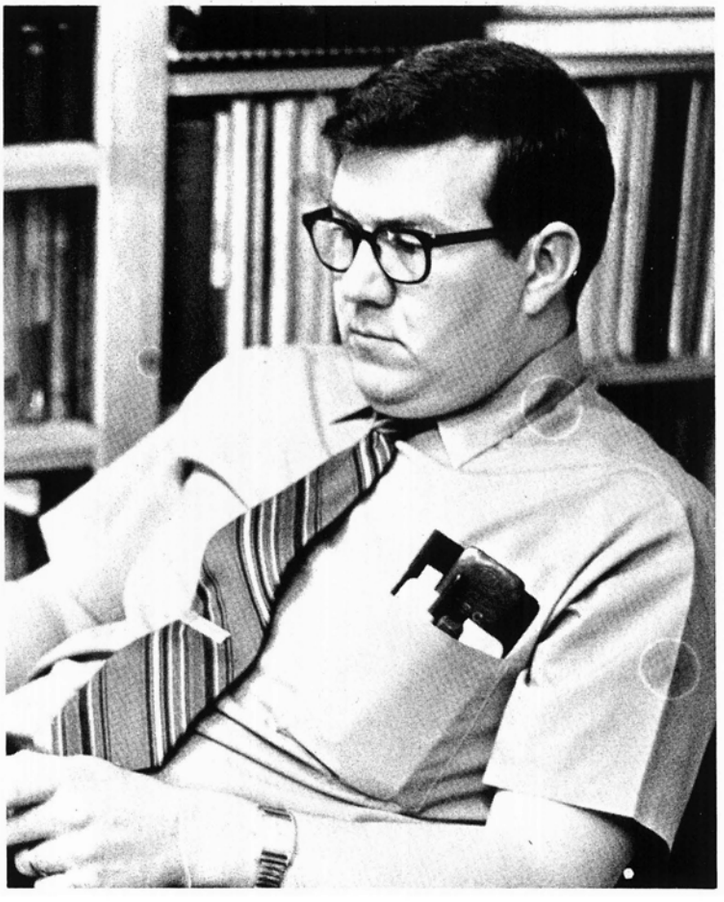
Electrical Engineering





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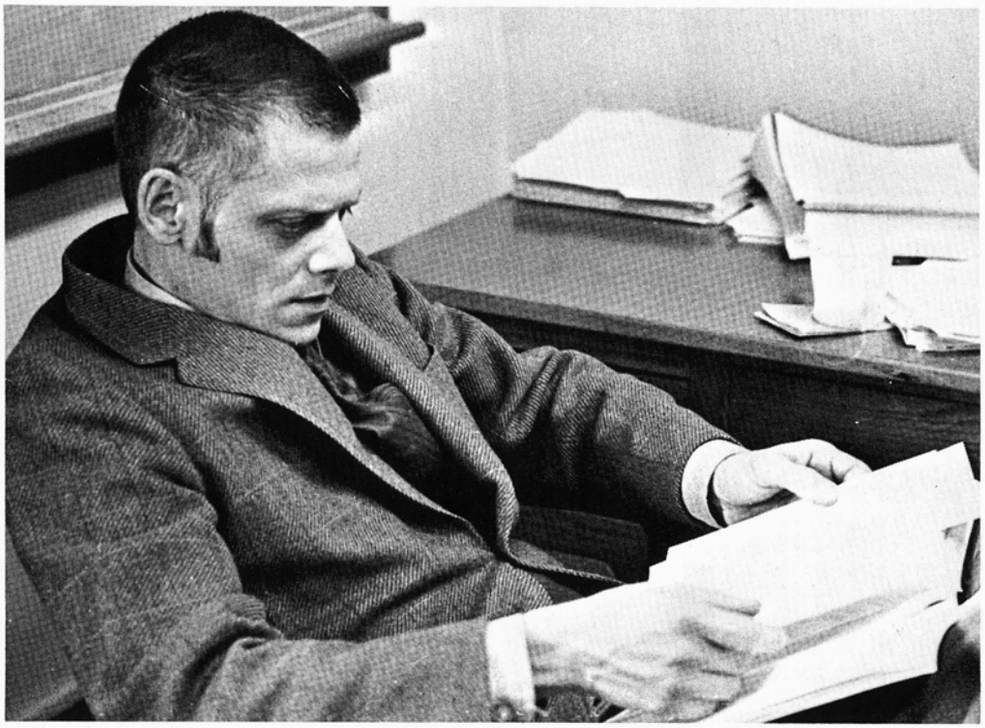

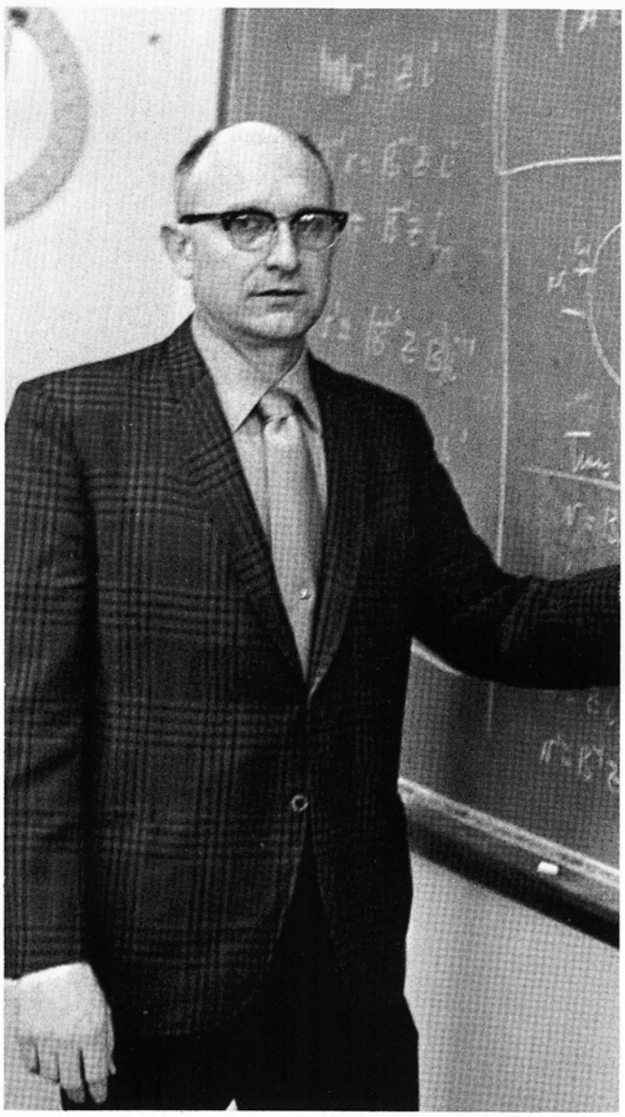

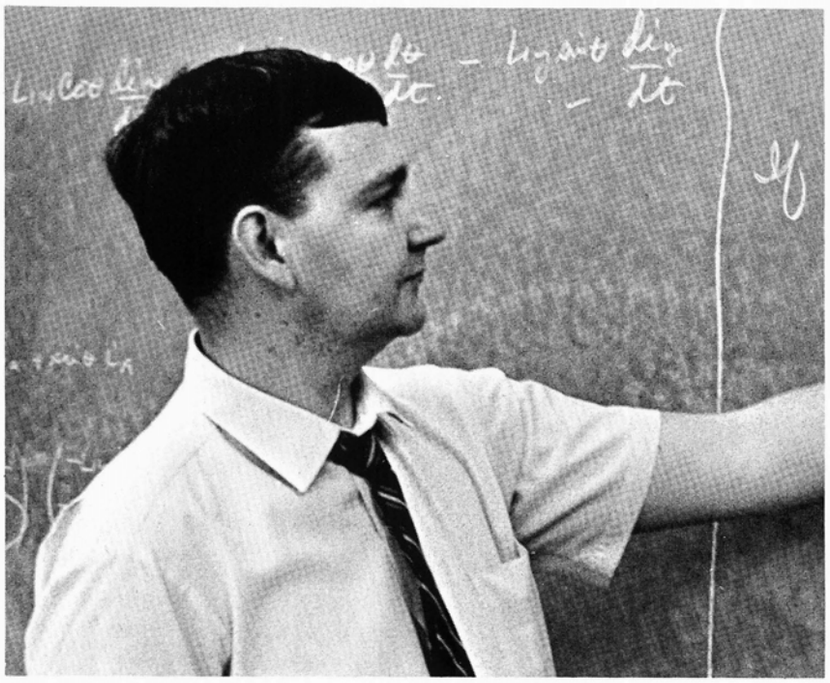

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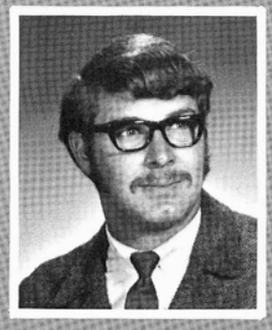

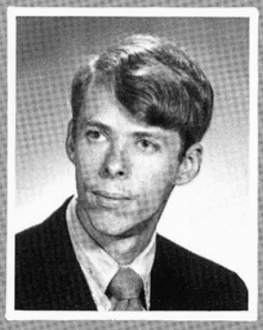

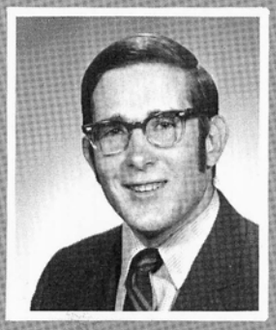

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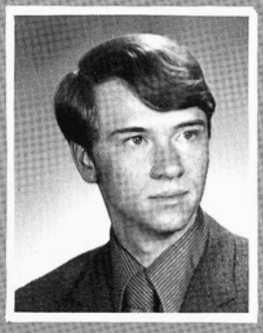

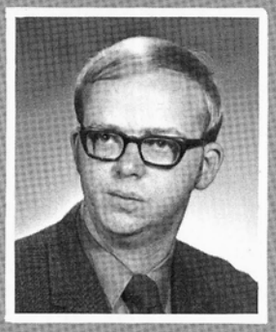

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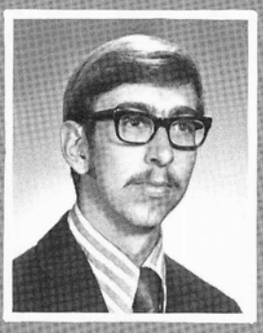

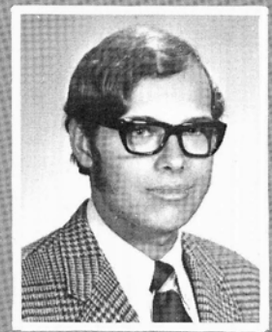

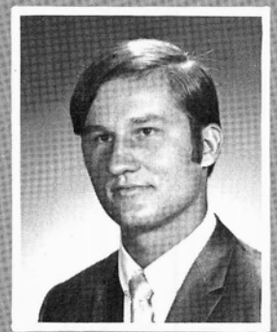

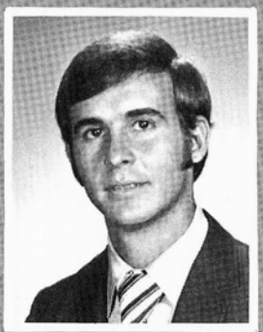

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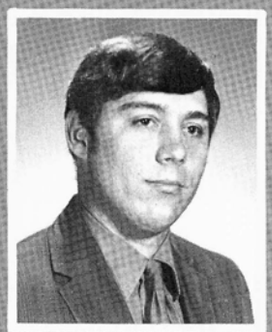

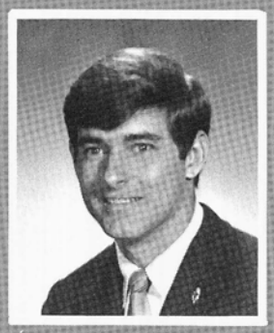

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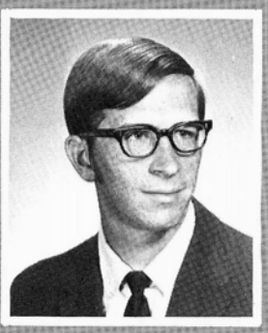

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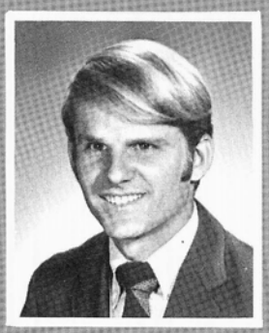

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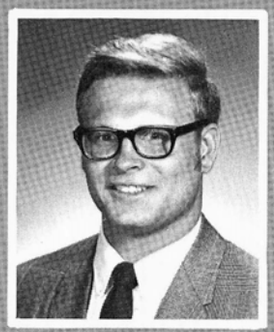

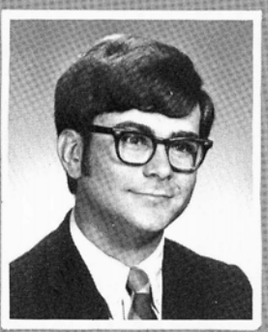

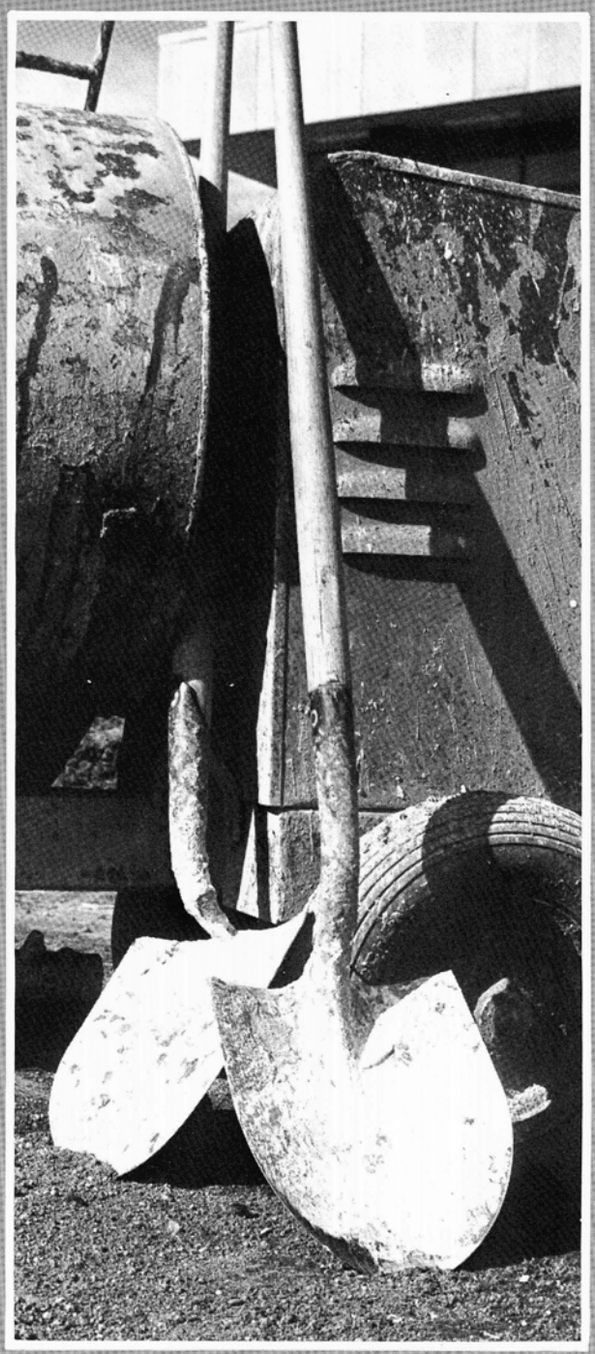

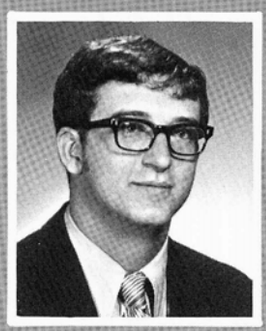

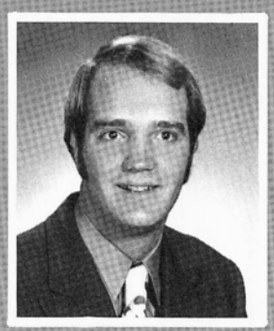

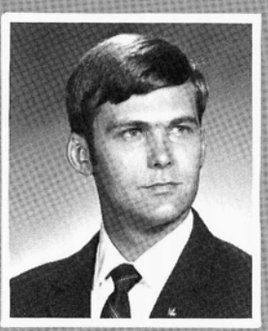

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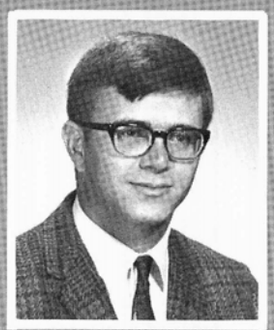

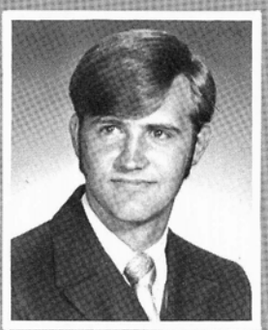

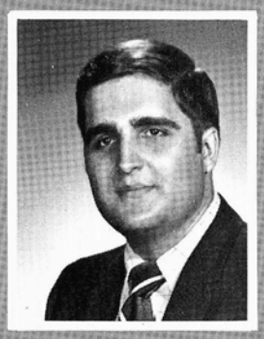

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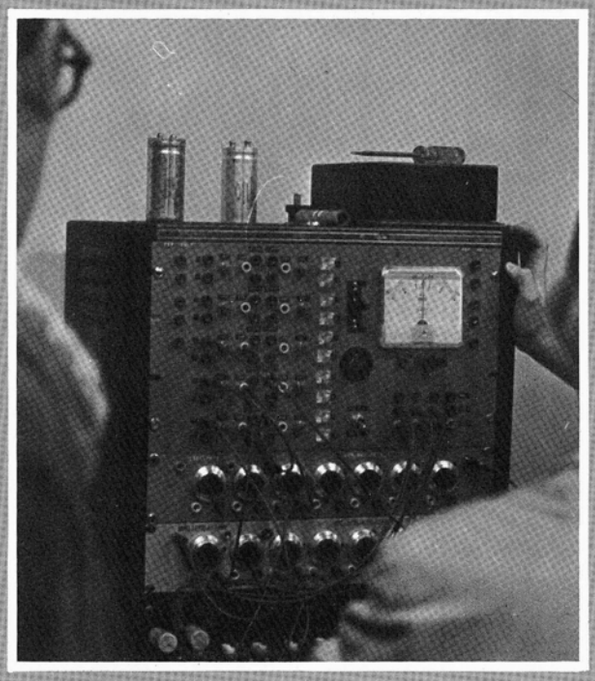

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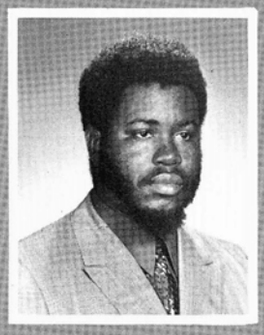

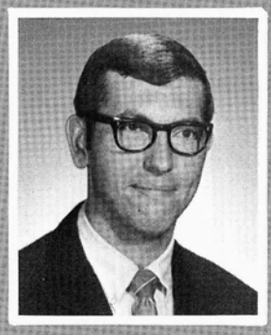

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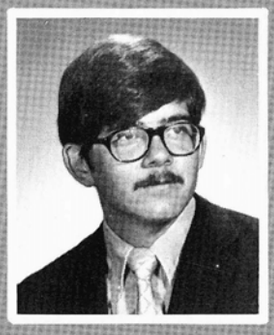

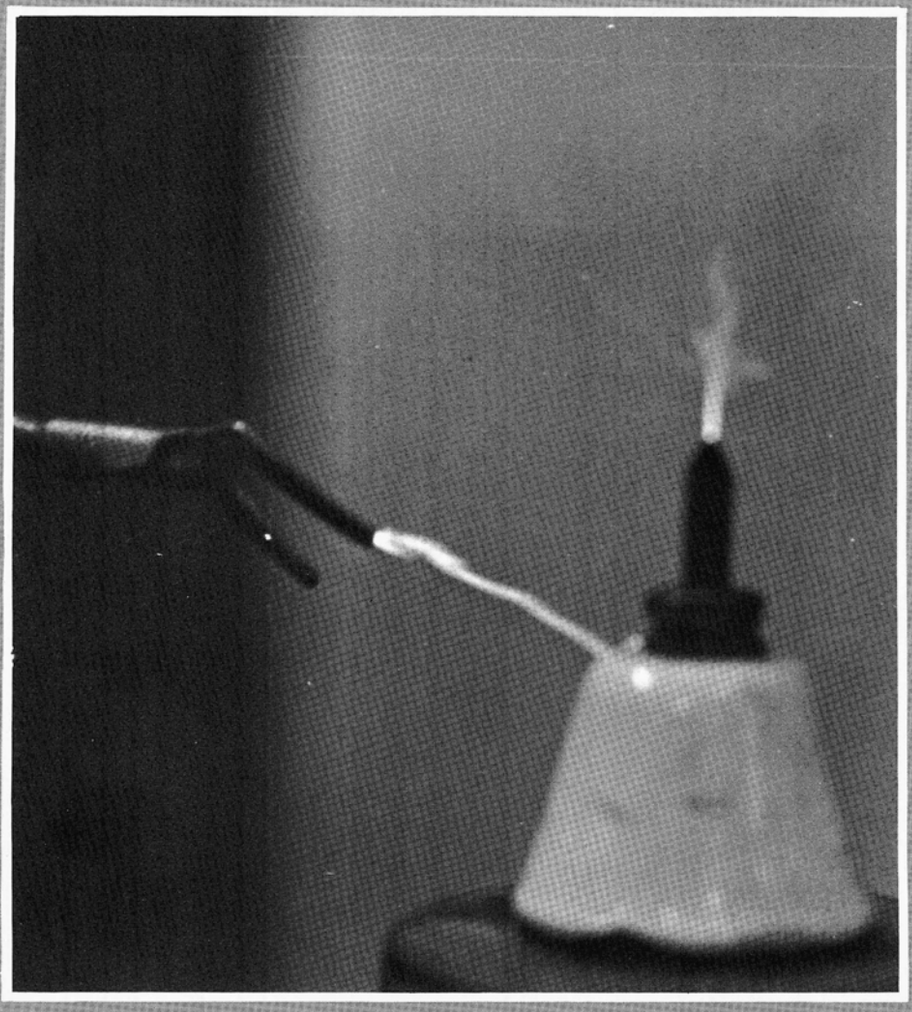

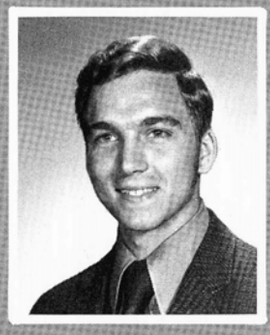

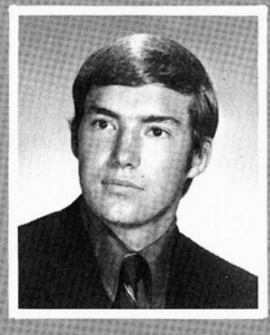

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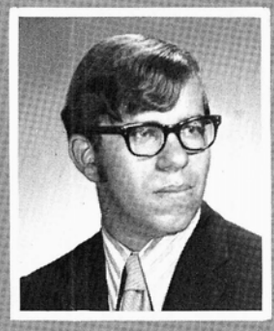

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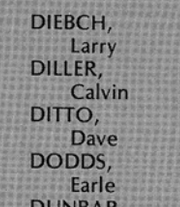

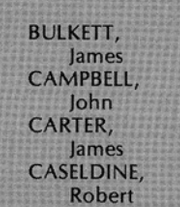

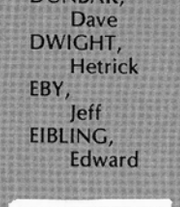

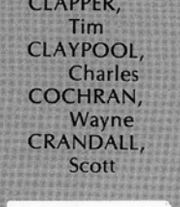

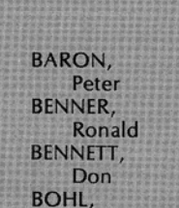

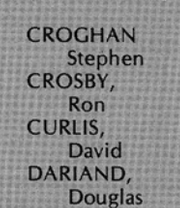

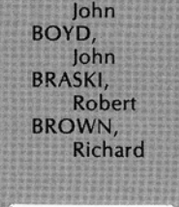

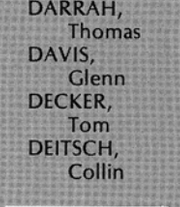

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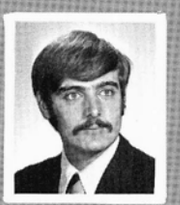

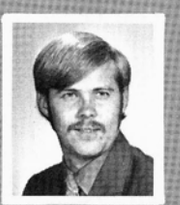

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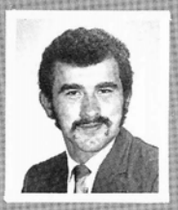

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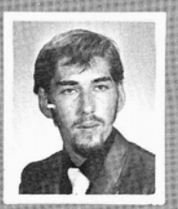

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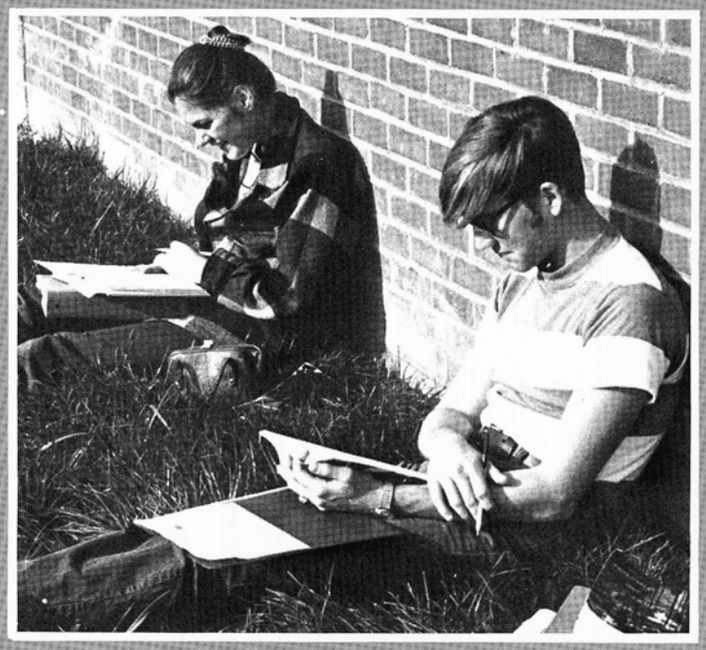

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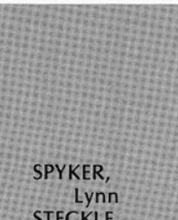

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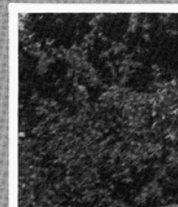

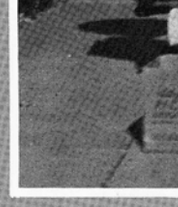

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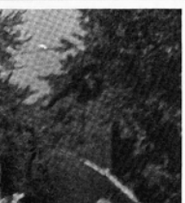

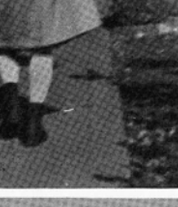

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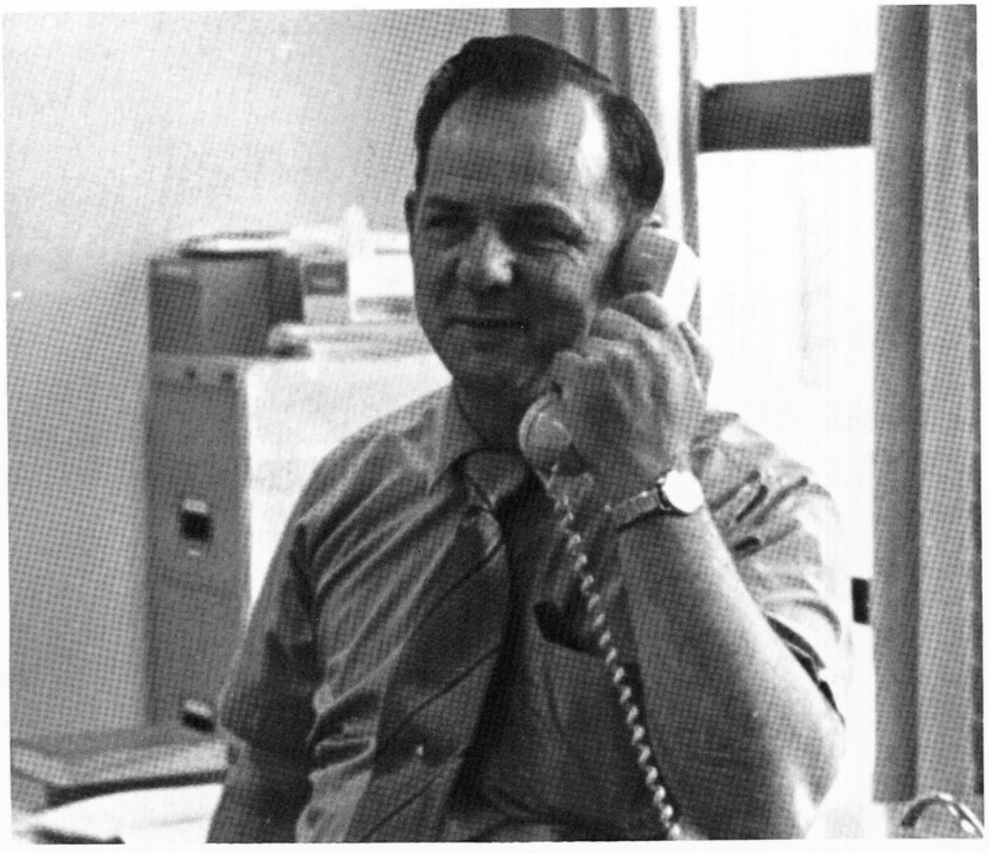

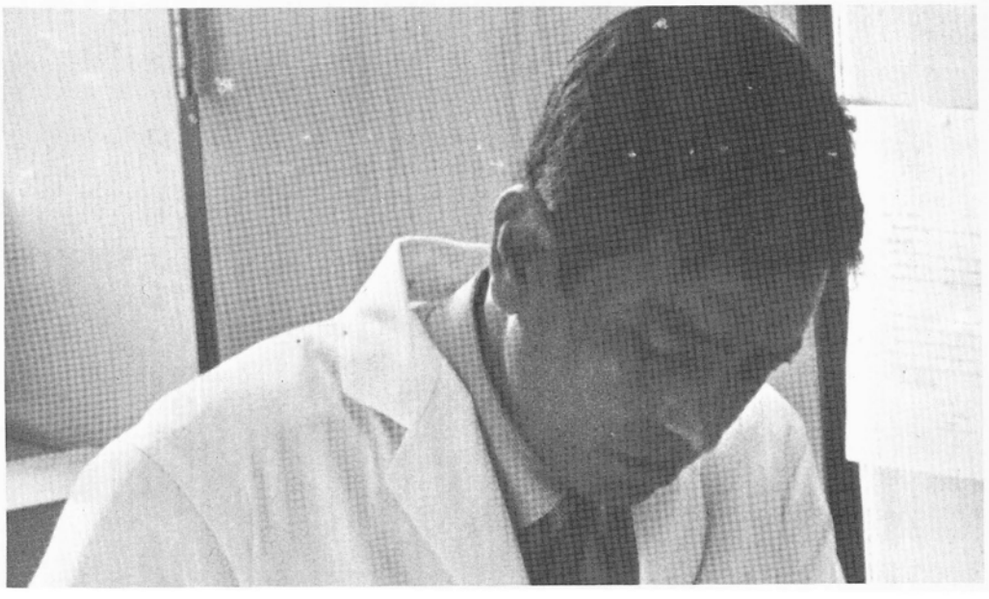

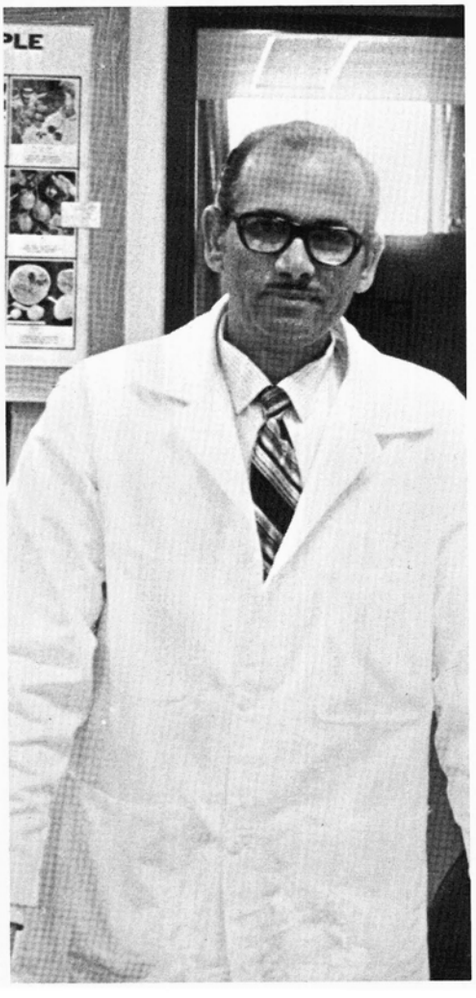

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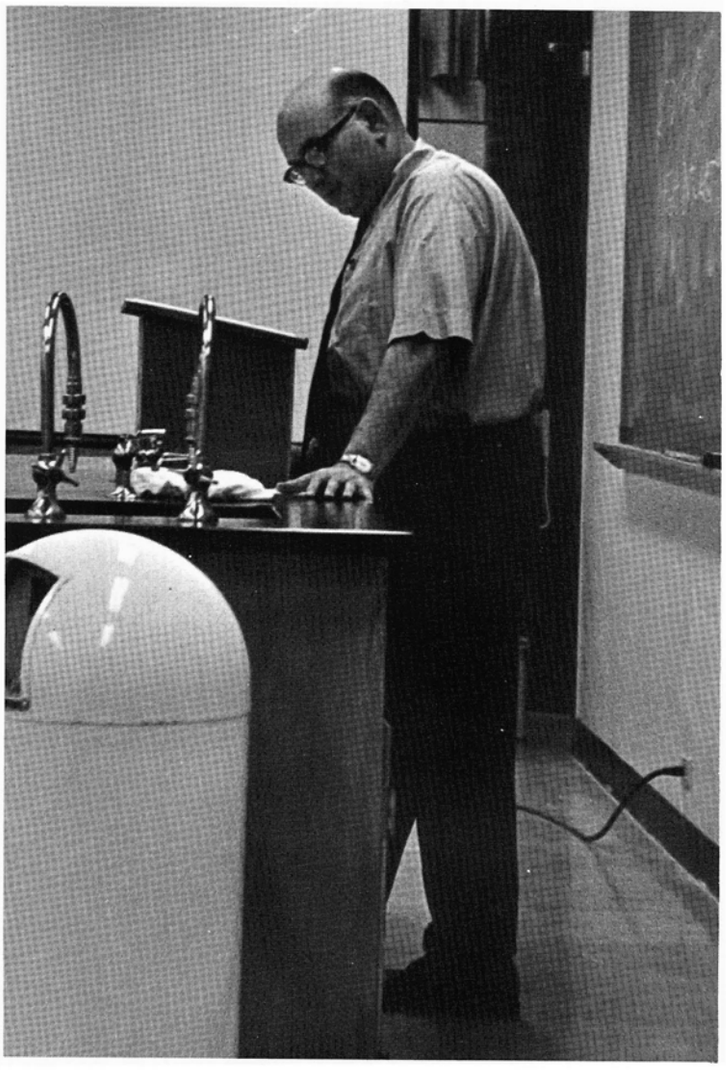

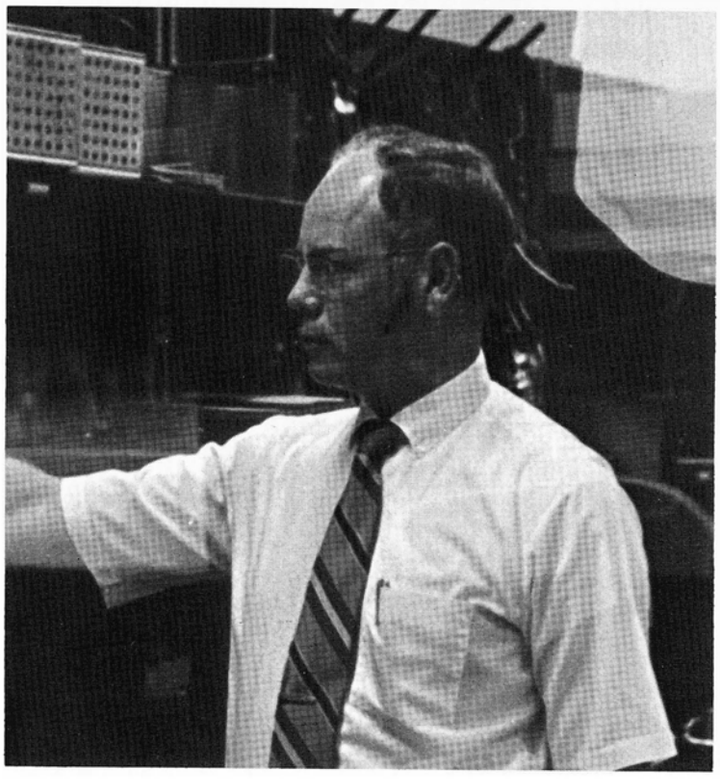

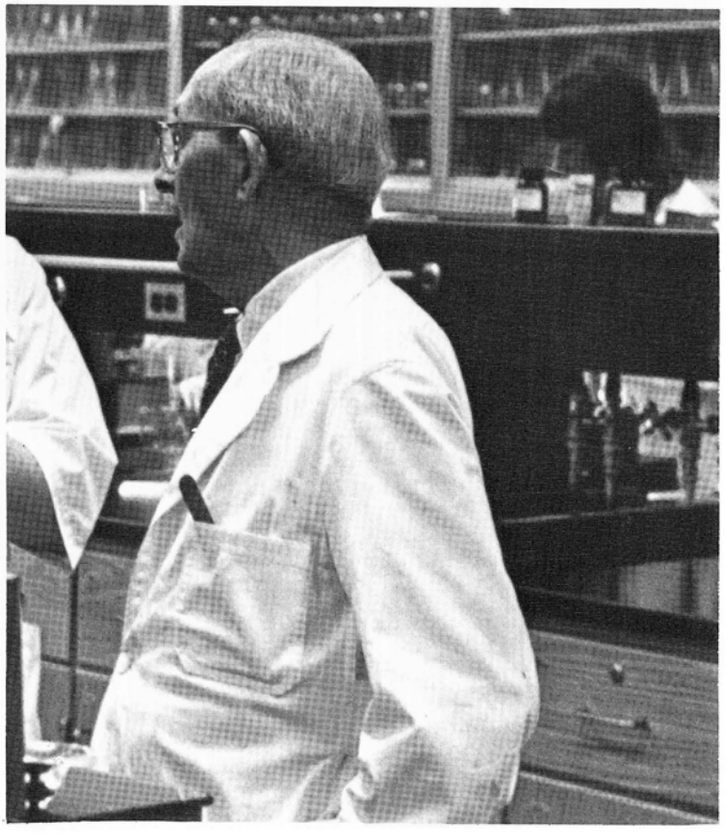

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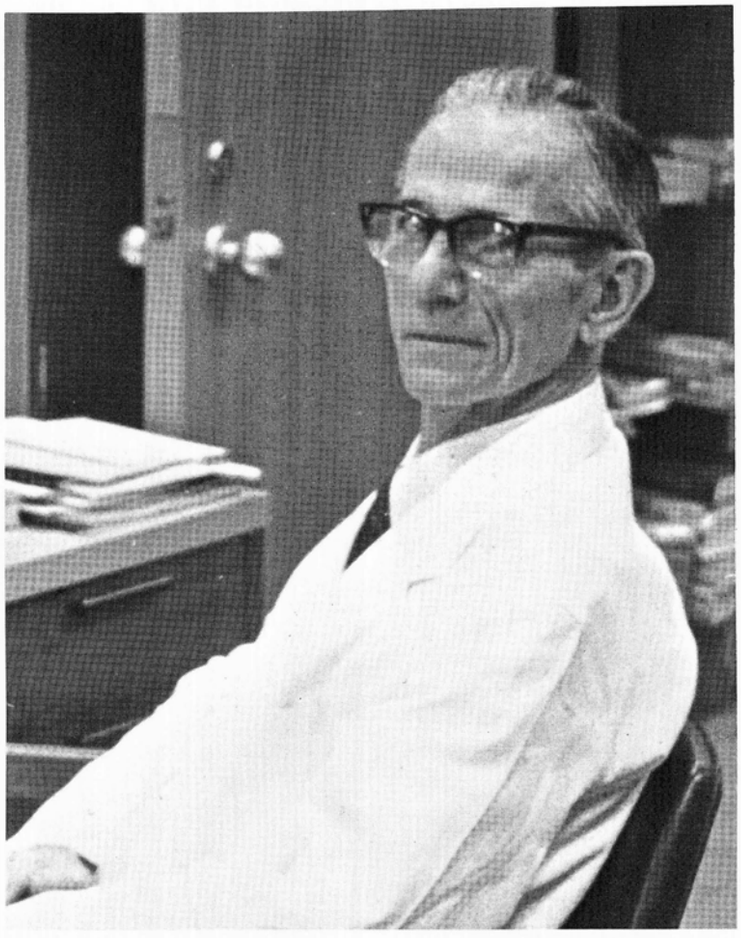

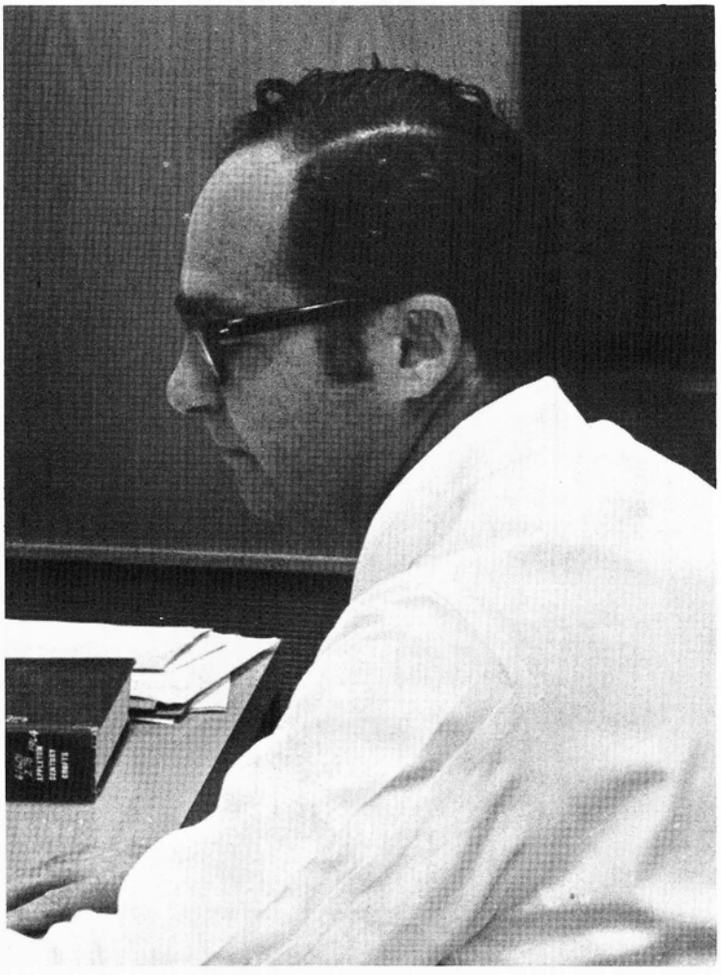

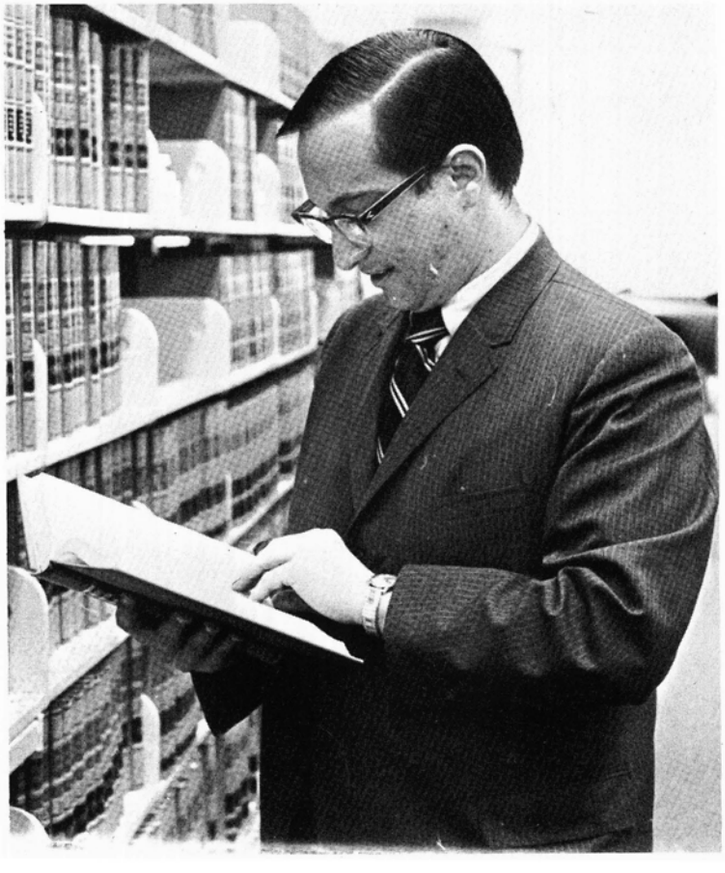

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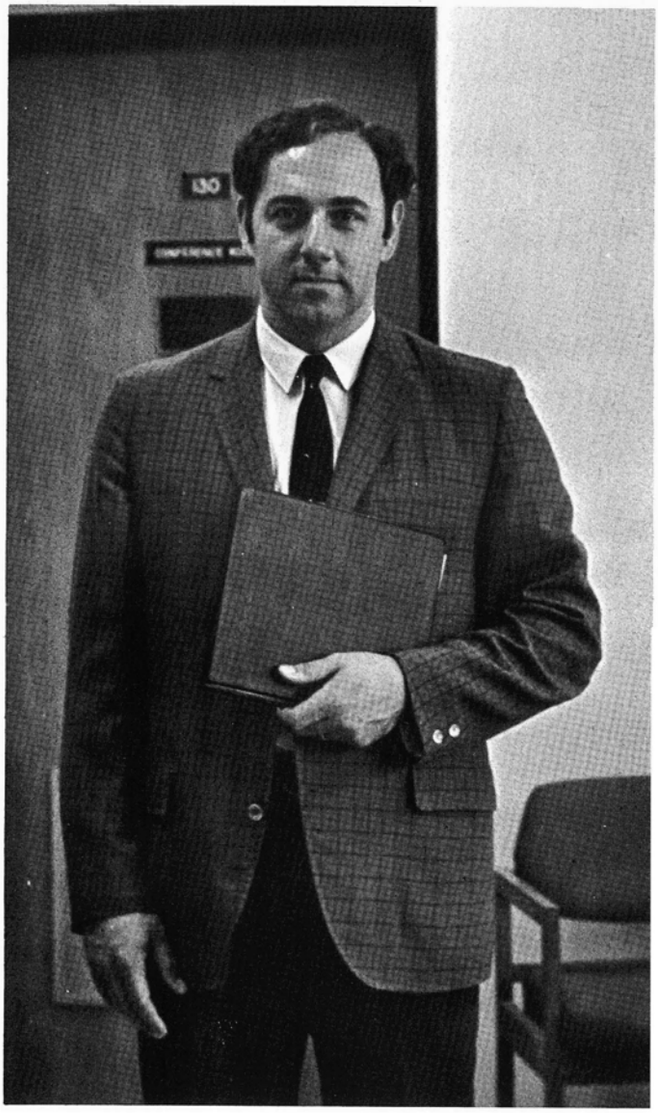

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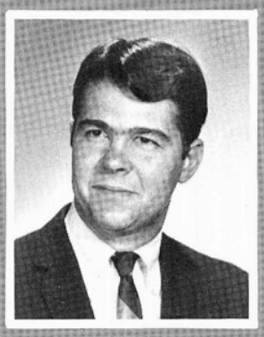

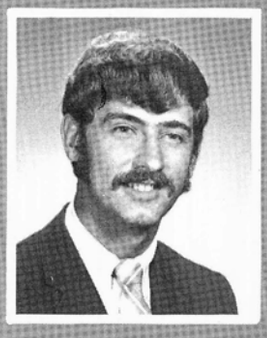

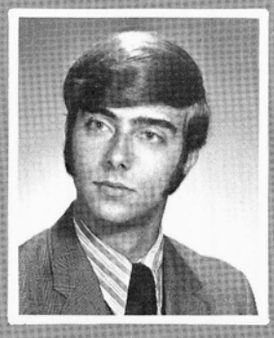

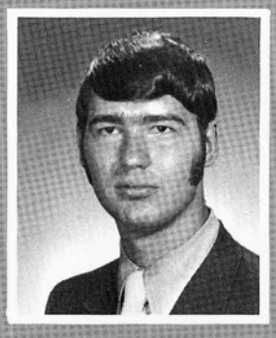

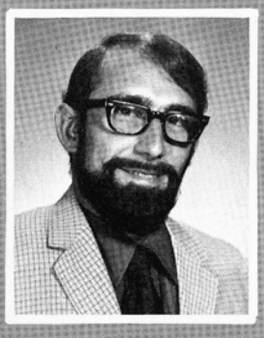

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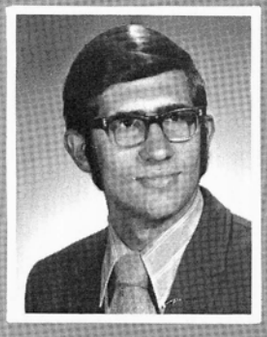

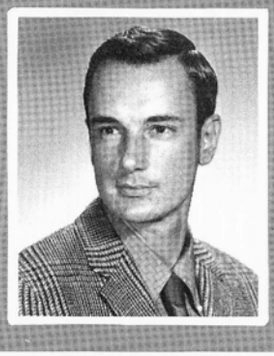

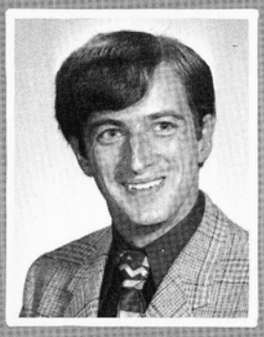

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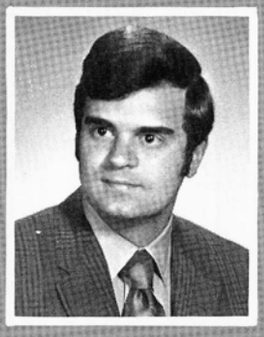

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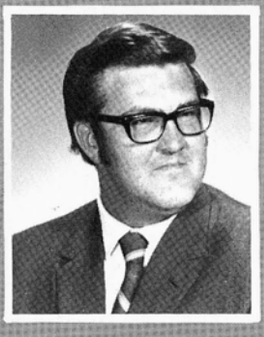

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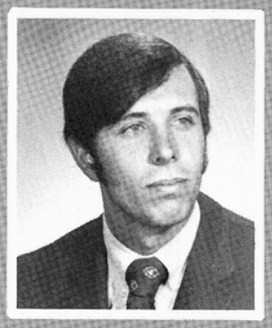

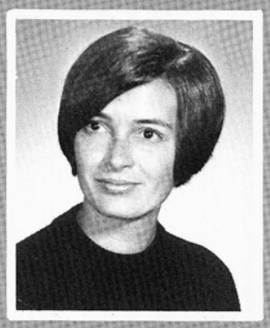

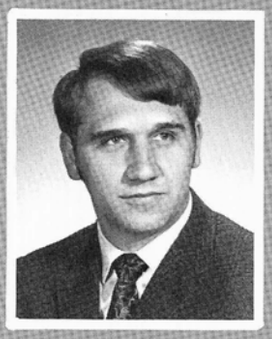

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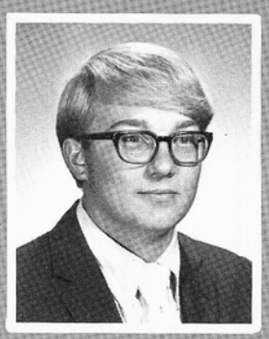

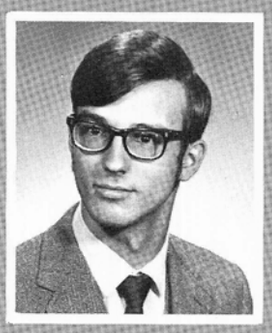

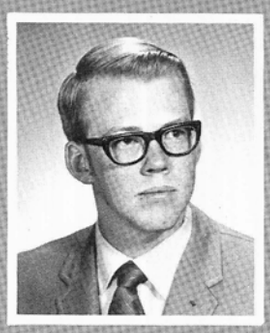

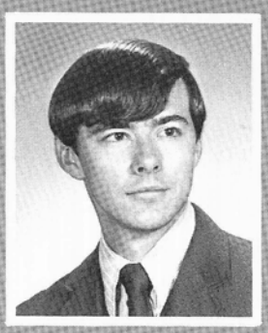

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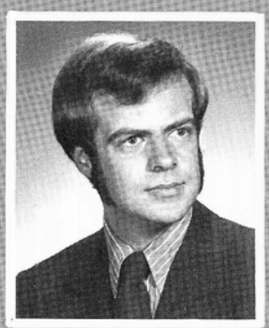

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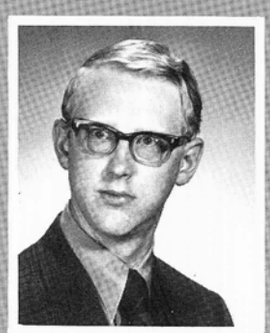

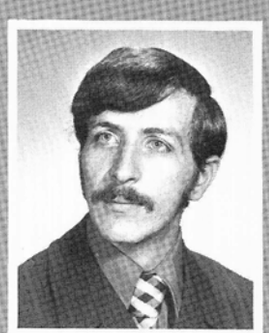

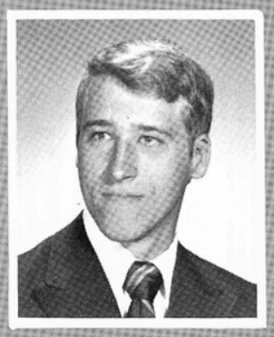

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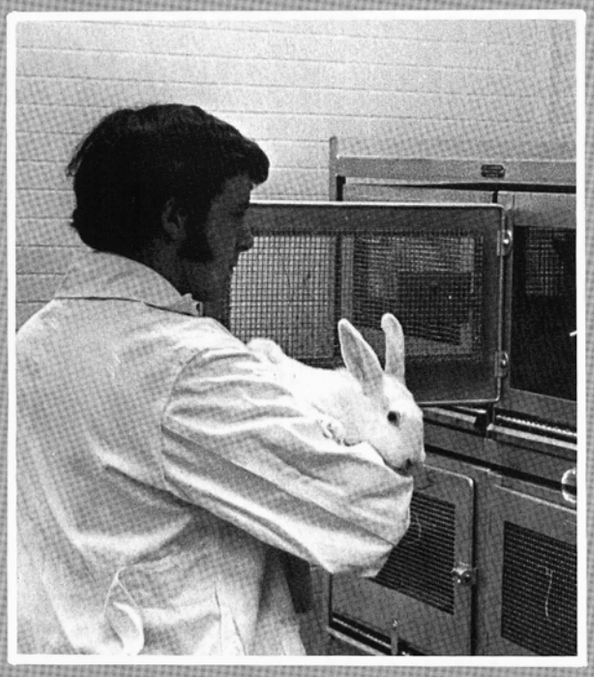

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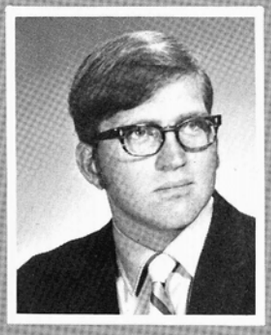

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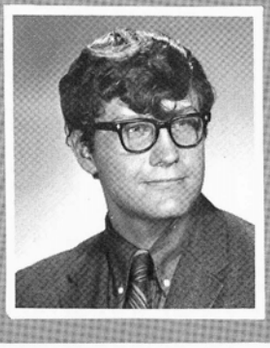

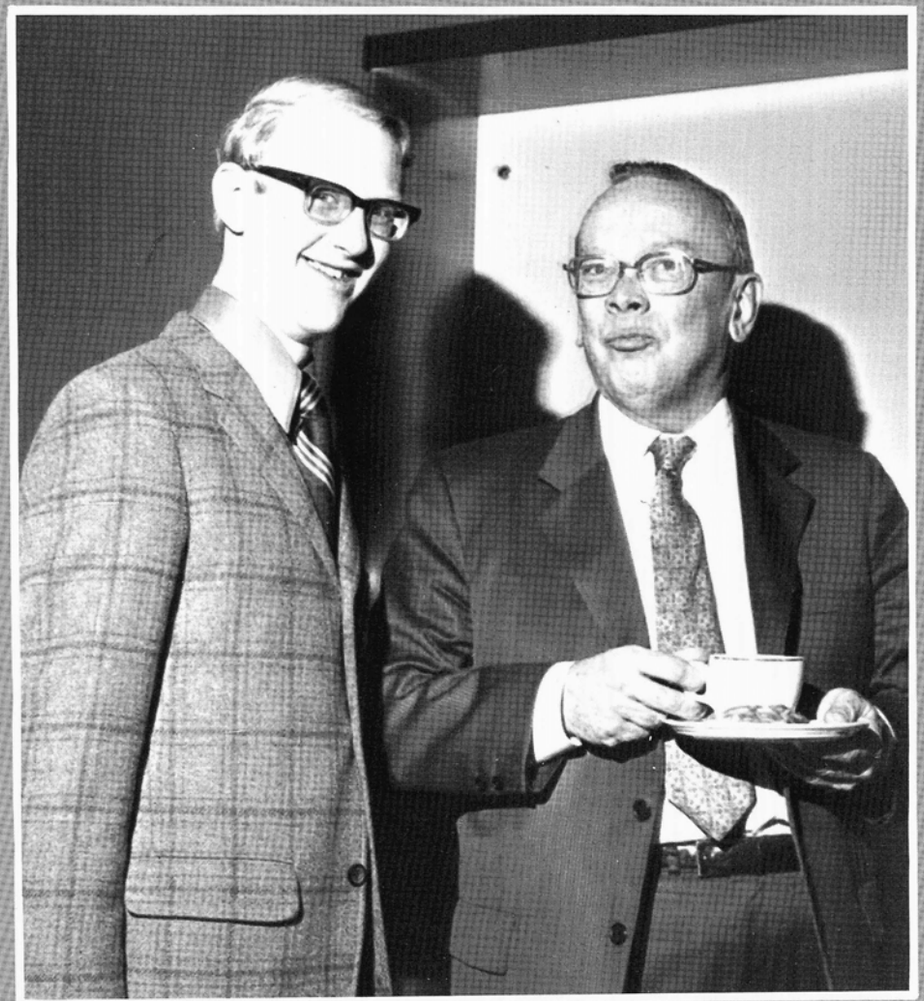

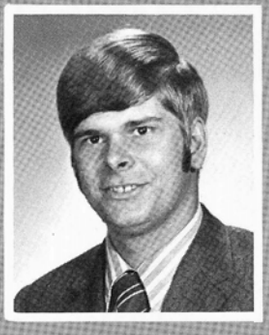

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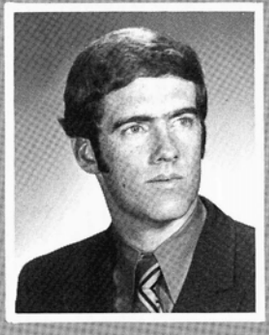

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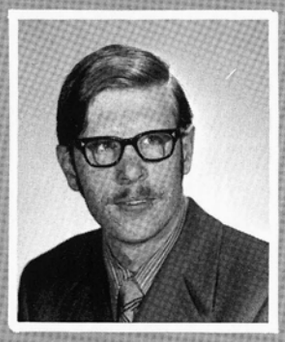

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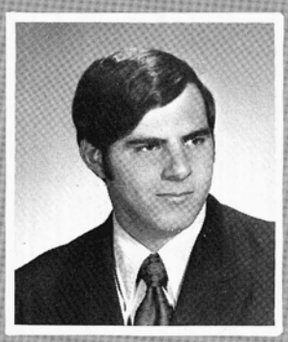

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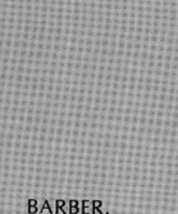

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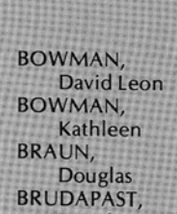

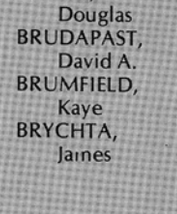

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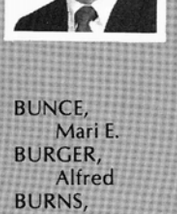

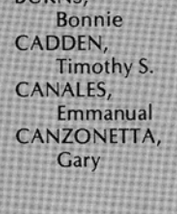

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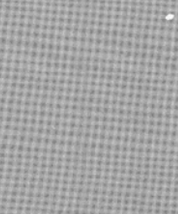

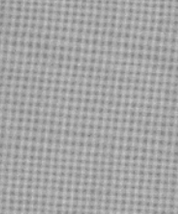

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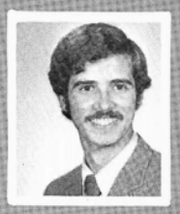

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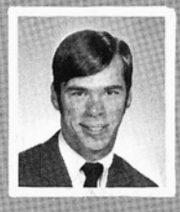

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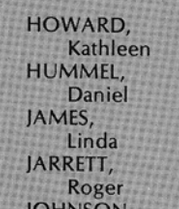

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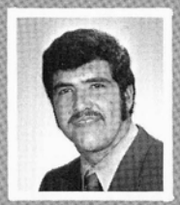

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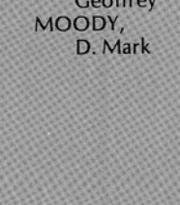

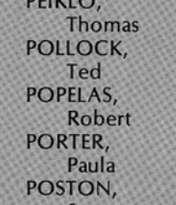

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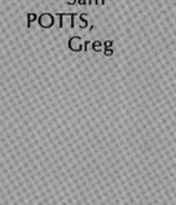

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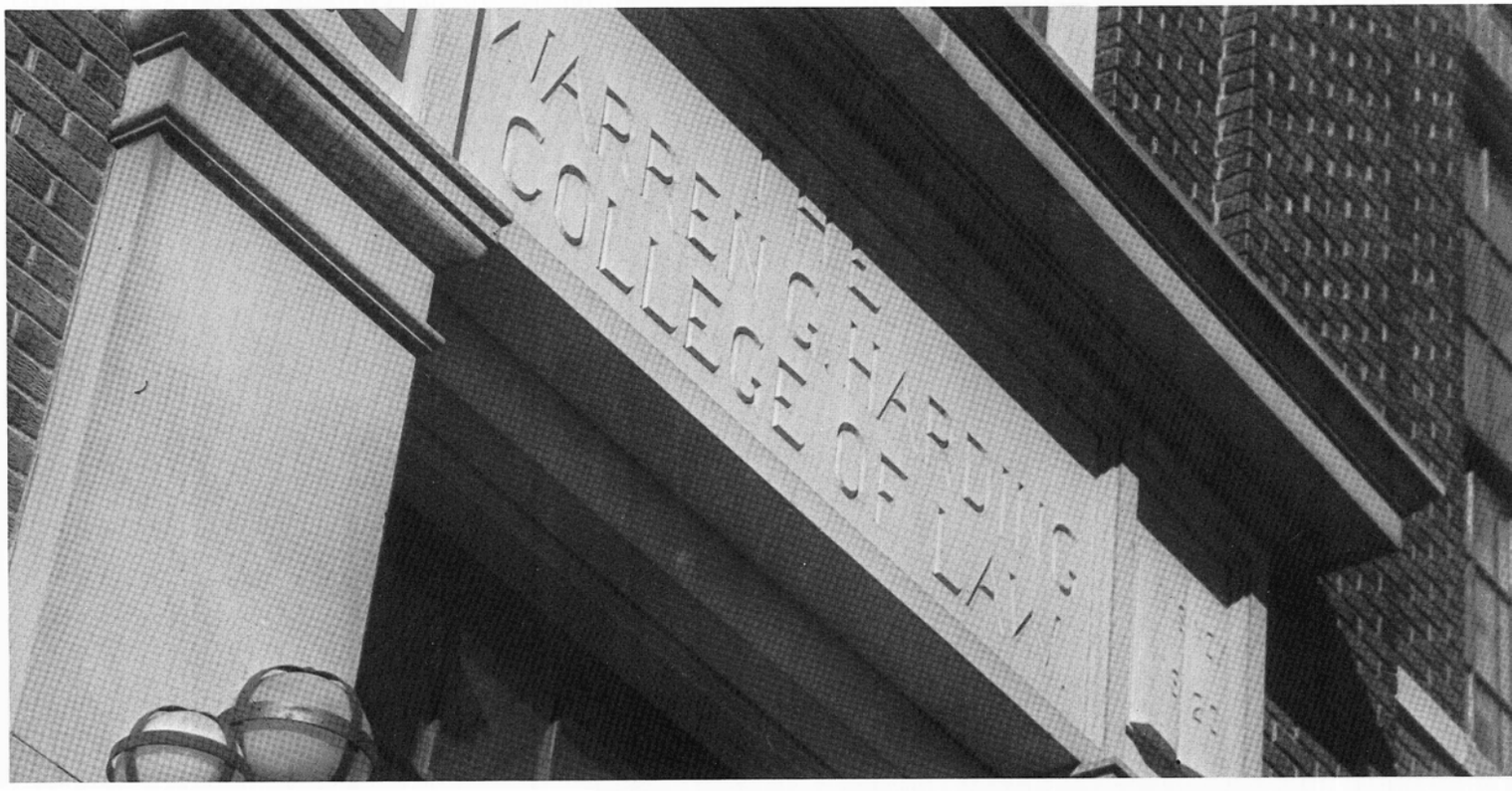

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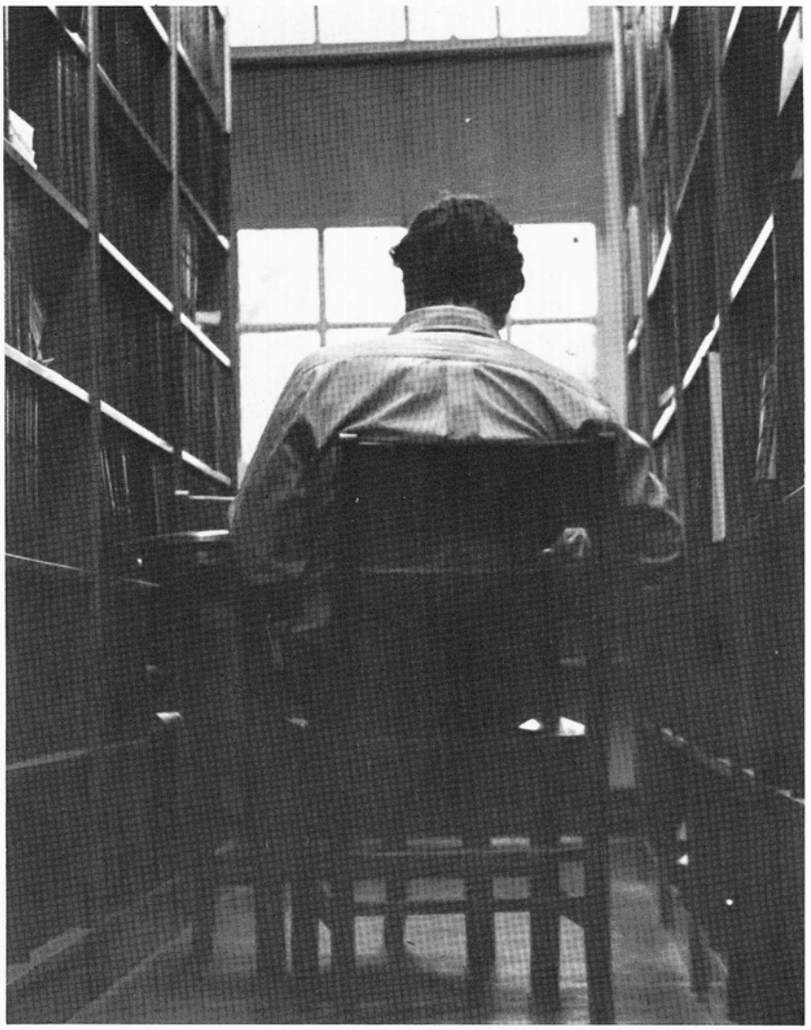

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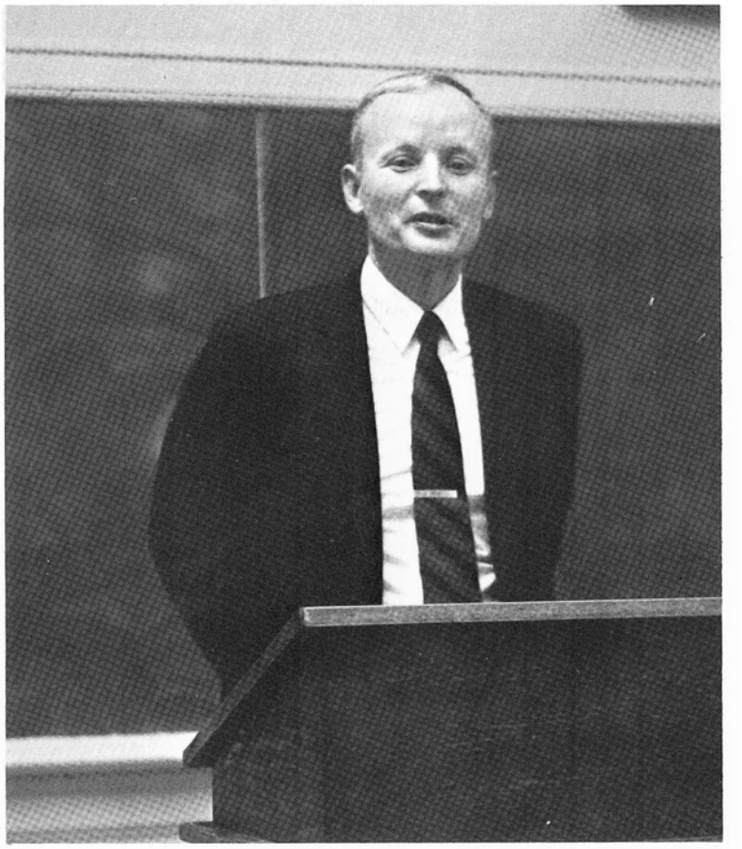

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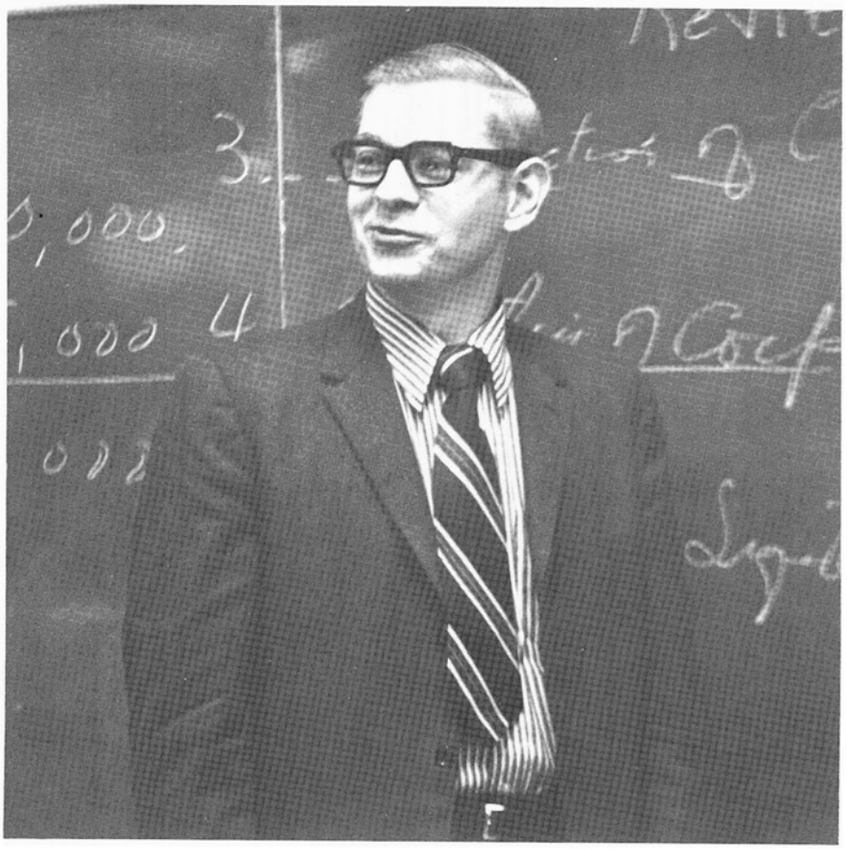

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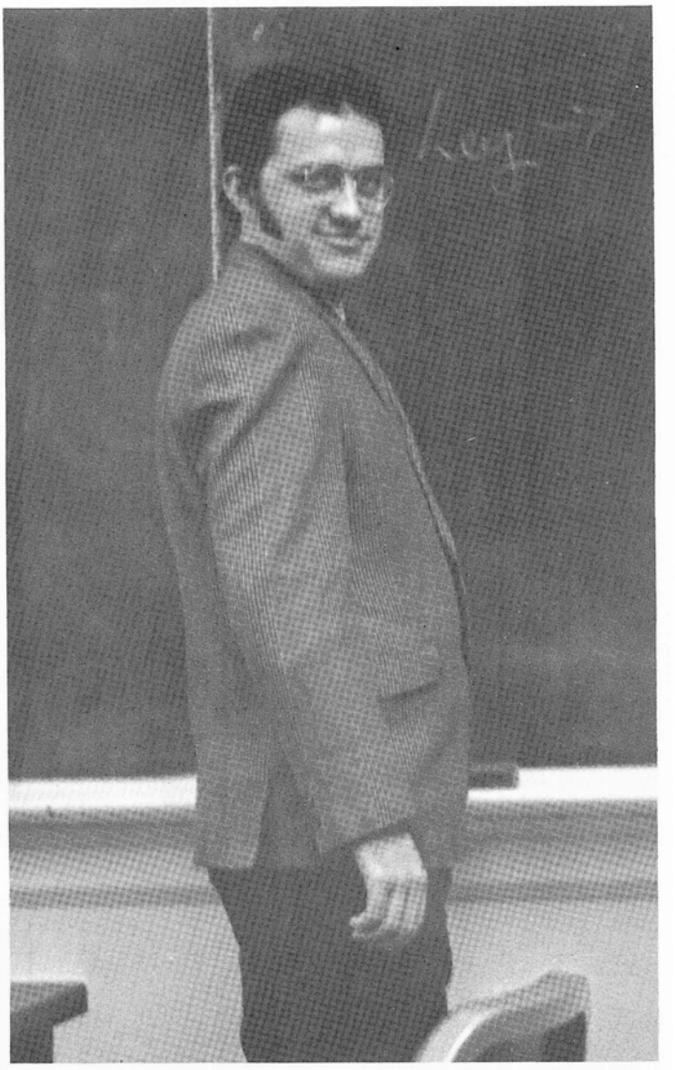

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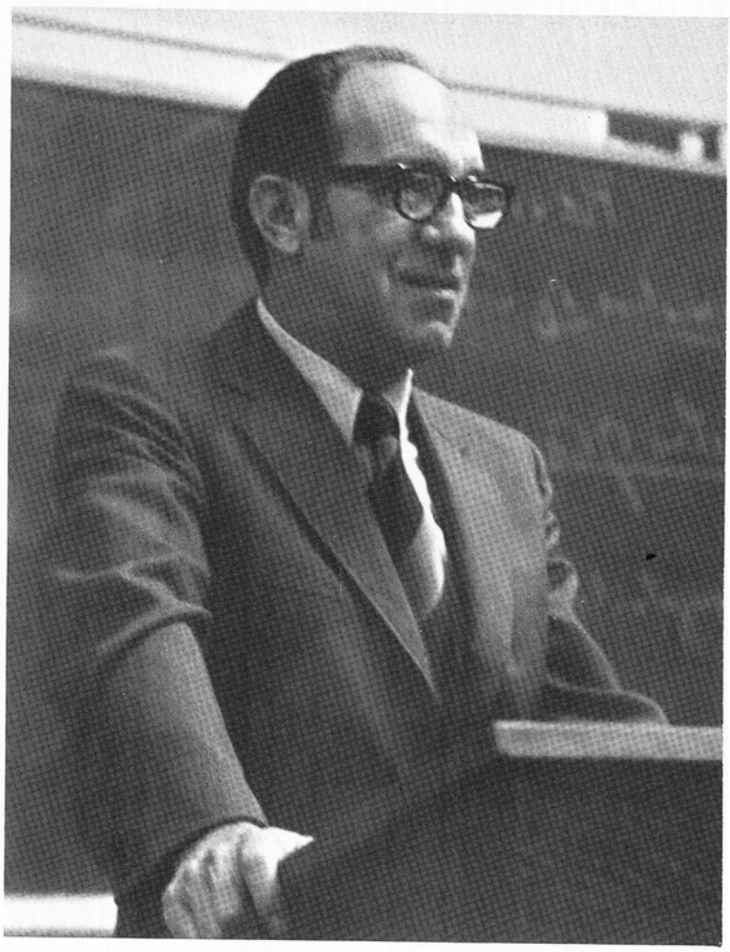

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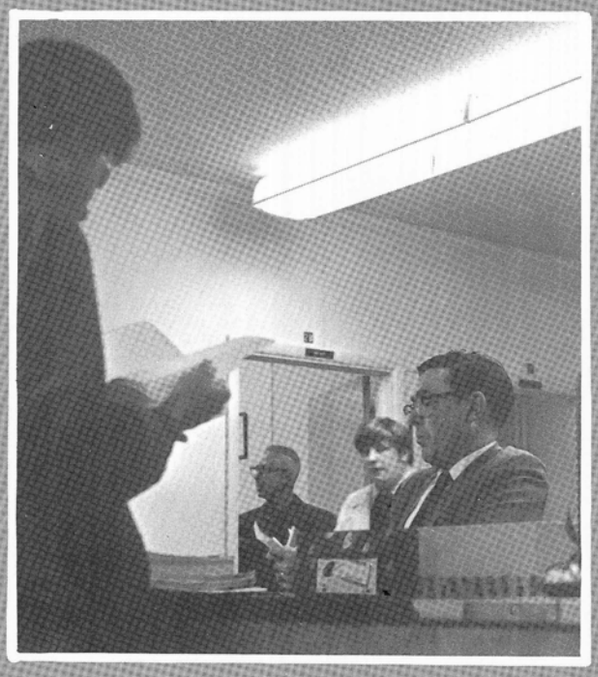

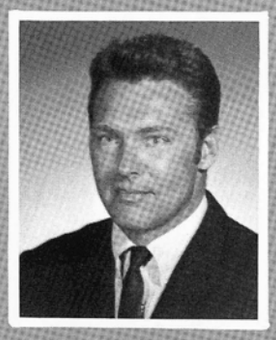

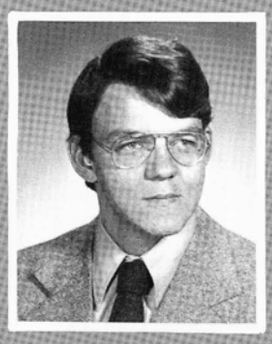

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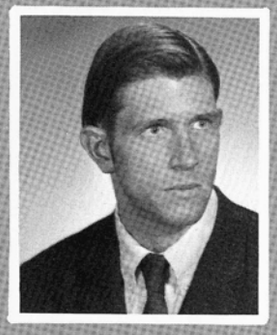

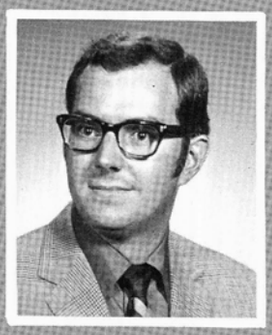

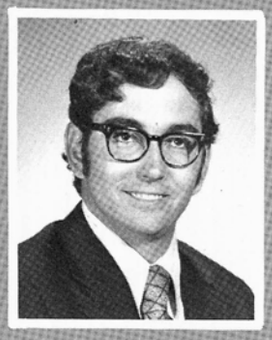

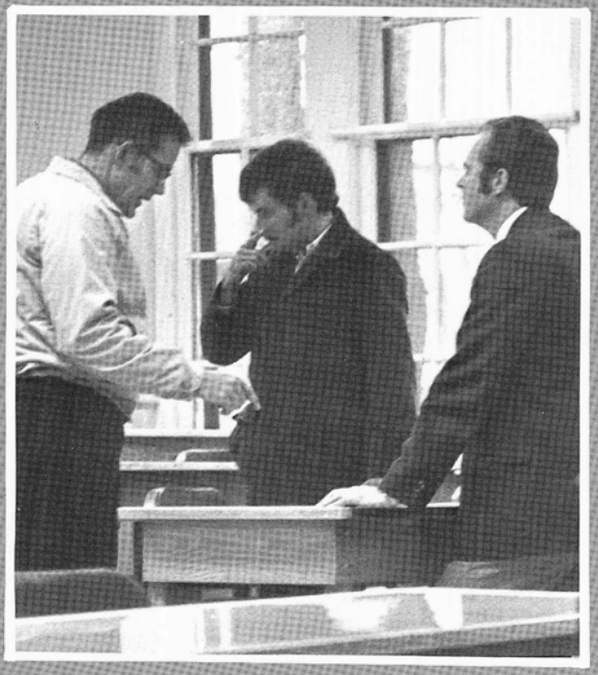

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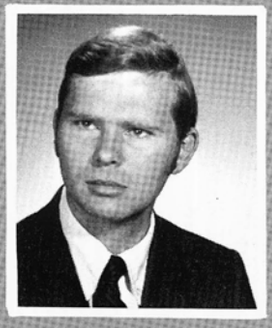

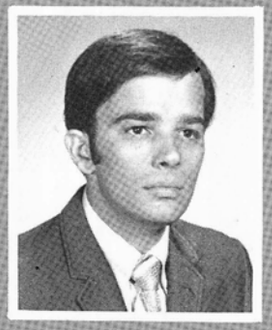

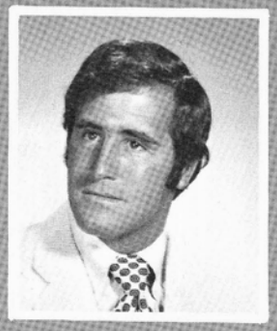

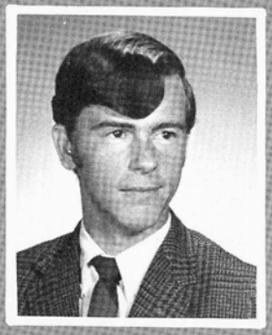

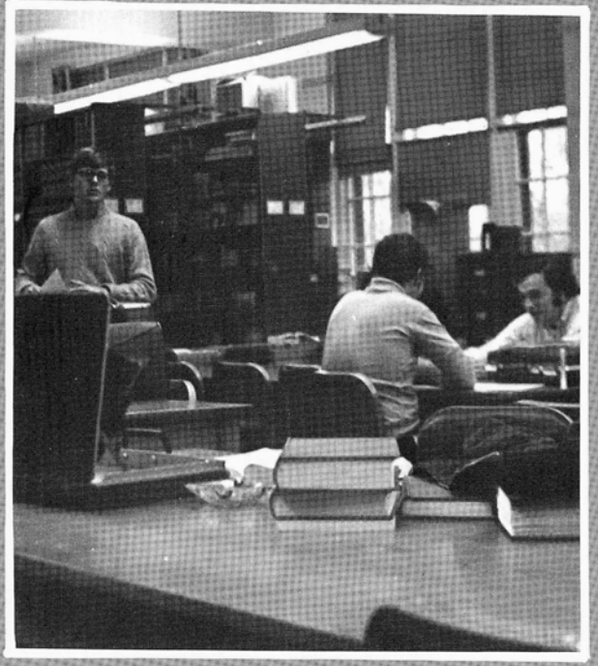

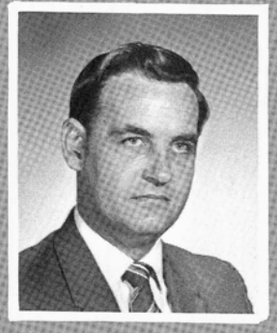

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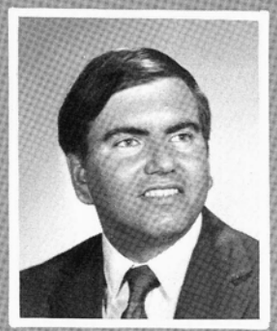

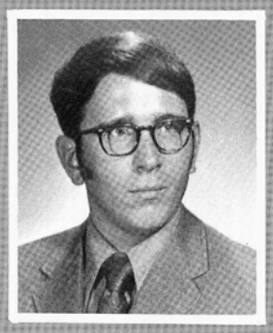

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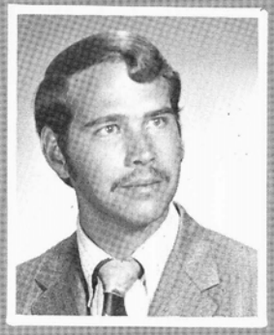

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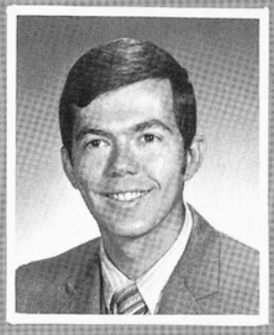

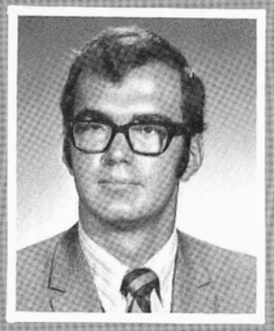

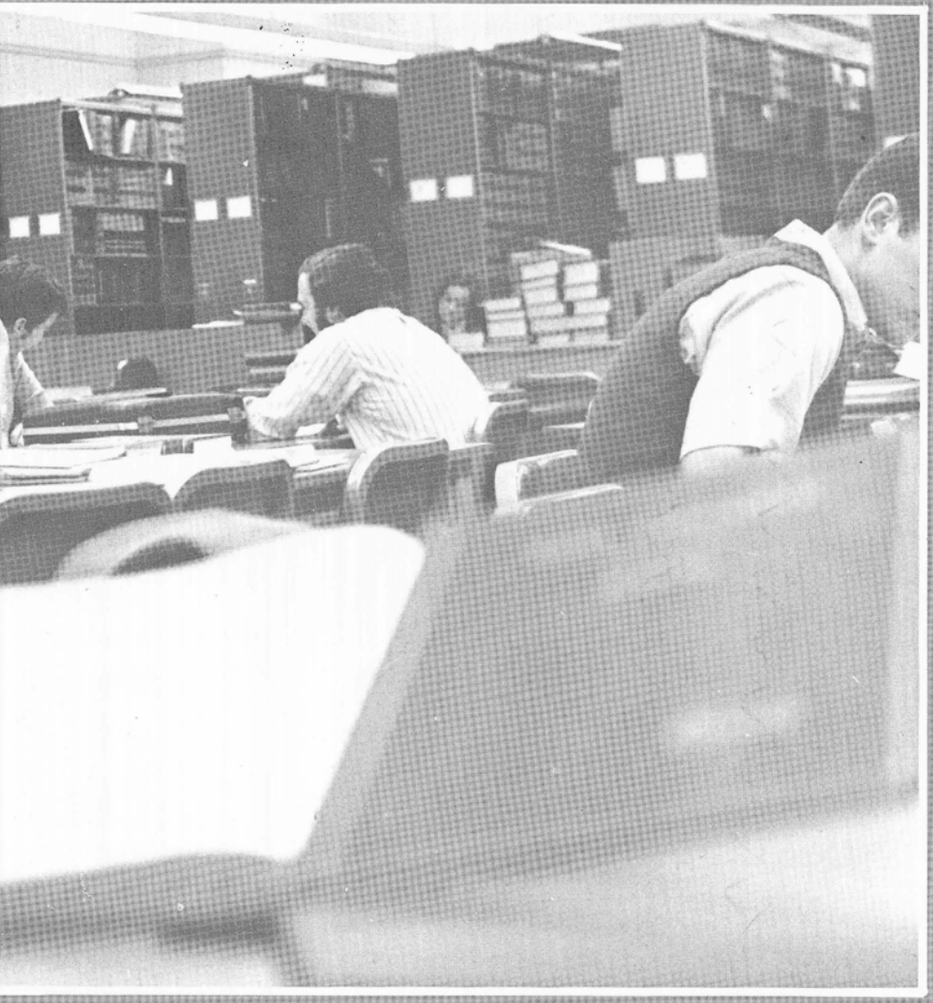

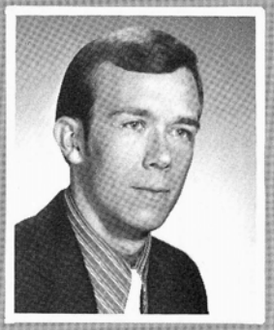

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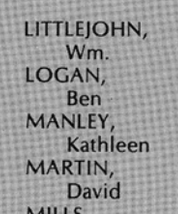

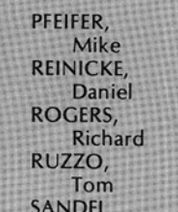

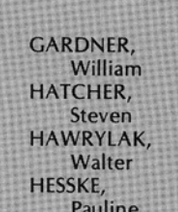

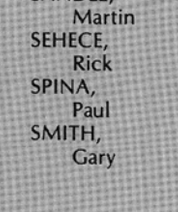

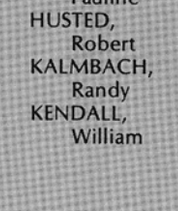

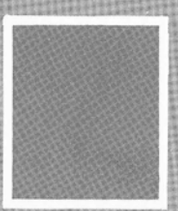

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Students in Verona

Top to Bottom: **Gayle Funk, Aleta Weingart, Dan Peters,** Bill **Francis, and Marilyn Lysohir.**

Verona is a provincial city on a river. It has a medieval castle and a Roman arena. It has Romanesque and Gothic churches. There are tiny winding streets and a historical open air market. Verona also has discothecs, traditions, trees, and bicycles . . . lots and lots of them. And of course it's full of Italians.

Learning can be an experience, with more than two thousand years of historical heritage to absorb. Every tiny chapel in any little town is a rich example of art history. There are frescoes and paintings that reflect artistic moods of centuries past. Literature is strongly represented in the works of Petrach and Dante.

Study in Verona or Basil, Switzerland affords an opportunity for Northern Students to broaden their perspective of the world, and enrich their character in the process.

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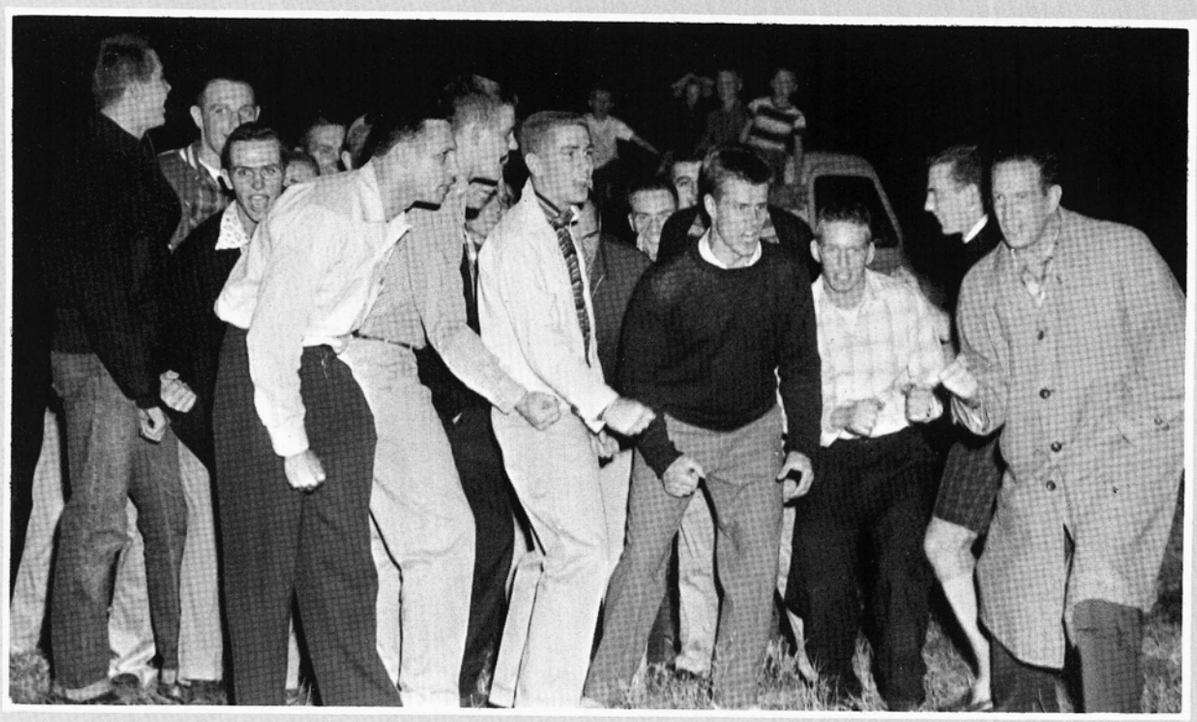

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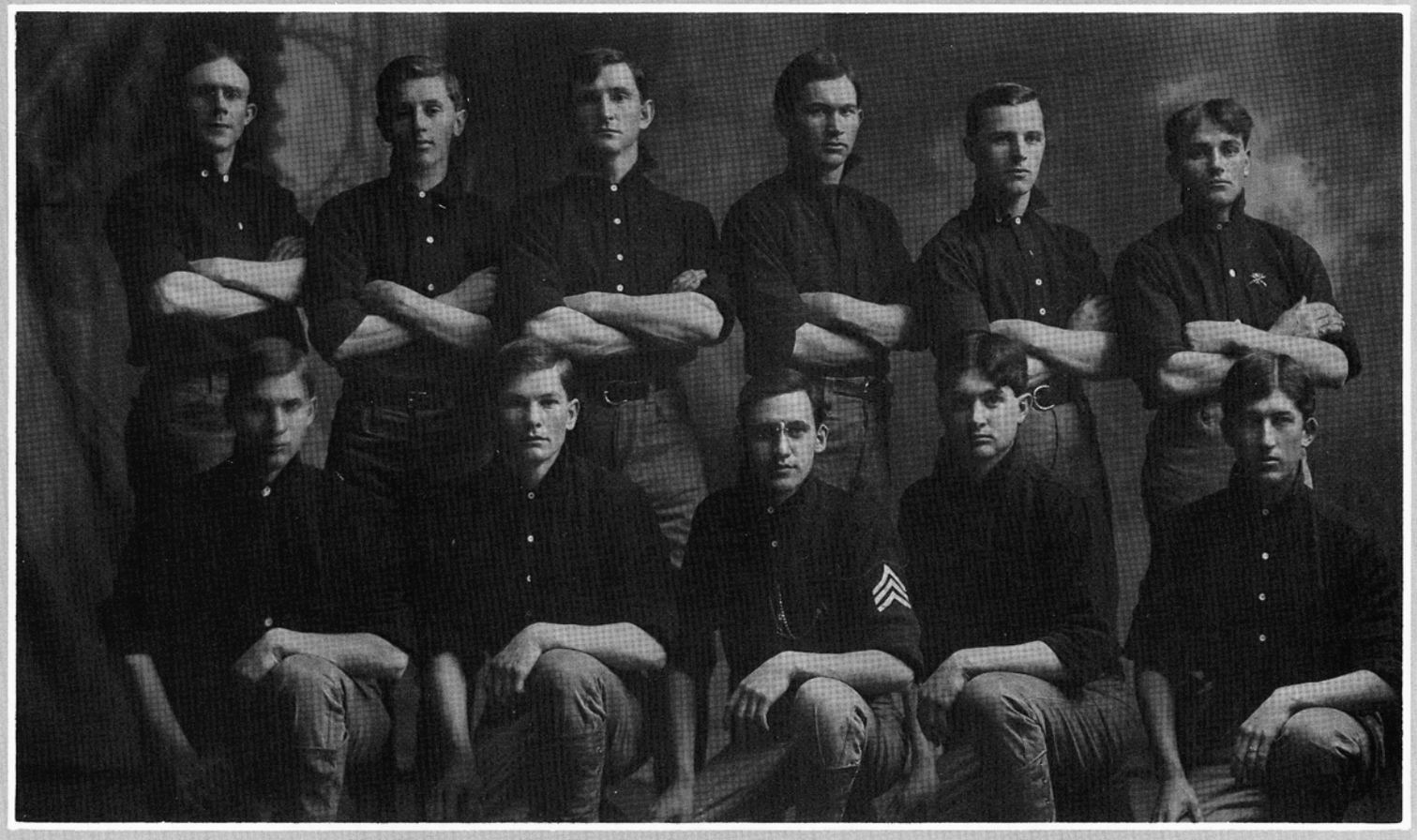

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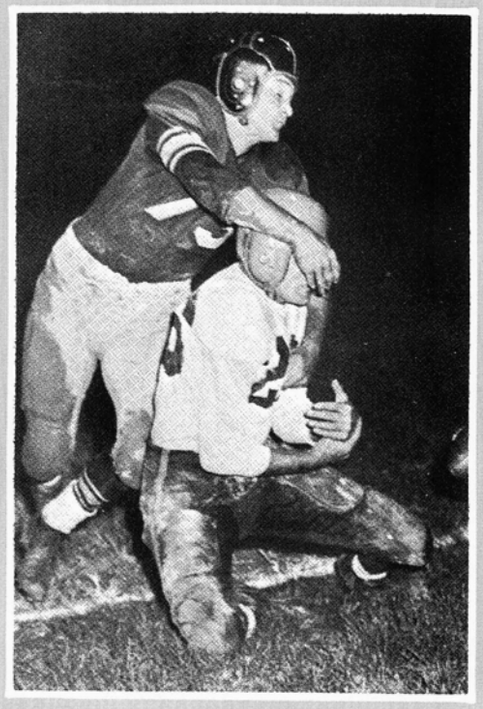

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The Student Senate Of Ohio Northern University consists of elected representatives of major campus organizations, each of the four colleges, and four Senaters elected by the campus at large. The purpose of the Senate is to consider all matters affecting the students, to effectuate all articles of this constitution, and to secure greater cooperation and communication between faculty and the students.

ACCA

The Advisory Committee on Campus Affairs came into being as an advisory committee to the Dean of Students. It is currently authorized as a university-faculty committee. The committee consists of three administrators, four members of the faculty, and seven students.

Row 1; Florine Jacobs, Marcia Weinland, Carol Bischoff, Beverly Schmidt, Jon Williams. ***Row*** *2;* Boyd Sobers, Phil Compton, William Robinson, T.G. Hoffman. ***Row 3;*** Robert Lafferty, Chester Burns, Robert Mabe, R.E. Tipple.

Who's Who In American Colleges

Row 7; David Hanford, Mary Ruth Dunham, Bob Manchester, Connie Hecathorn, Norm Hedman. *Row 2* Michael Rider, Ric Collins, Steve Bond, Linda Wyles, Susan Polanka, Tim Hurt, Ronald Mortus.

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Row 7; Nancy Weidner, Cheryl Martin, Pam Schubert. *Row 2* Joyce Rukavina, Rosemary Cauley, Gary Davidson, Sally Graham, Gwen Drake. *Row 3;* Jim Bergman, Gwen Burns, Jim Gange, Jay Hampson, Rick Nemecek, Janet Newell. *Row 4* Rob Gilmore, Steve Houston, Todd Landrum, Rich Meinke, Bruce Kirk, Bruce Batchelor, Dan Lindsay, Don Humphrey, Tom Liberti.

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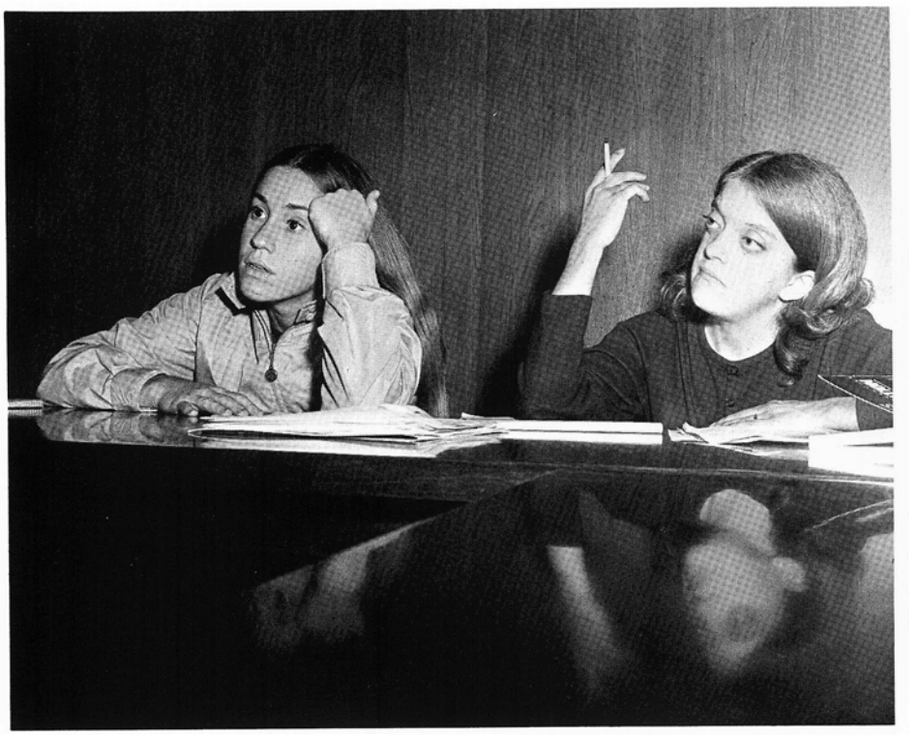


Row 1; Beverly Stein, 1st Vice President; Nancy Hamilton Corresponding Secretary; Cindy Boyle, Treasurer. Row 2; JoanneGriffith, Senate Representative; Marcia Weinland, President; Florine Jacobs, Dean *of* Women; Debi Boyer, 2nd Vice President; Brenda Bailey, Recording Secretary.

Pan-Hel

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the Greek women on all campuses. The purpose of the council is to work with the Interfraternity Council in coordinating and unifying all Greek affairs on campus. The goal of the council is to foster communication, cooperation, and love for the betterment of mankind.

Row 1: Linda Baun, Rush Chairman; Carol Bischoff, President; Sue Barnhill Secretary; Debbie Derr, Treasurer. Row 2: Barb Barger, Nancy Cunningham, Dottie Myers, Connie Mitchell. Row 3: Connie Ely, Jenny Wells, Leahn Still, Mary Jo Lindquist.

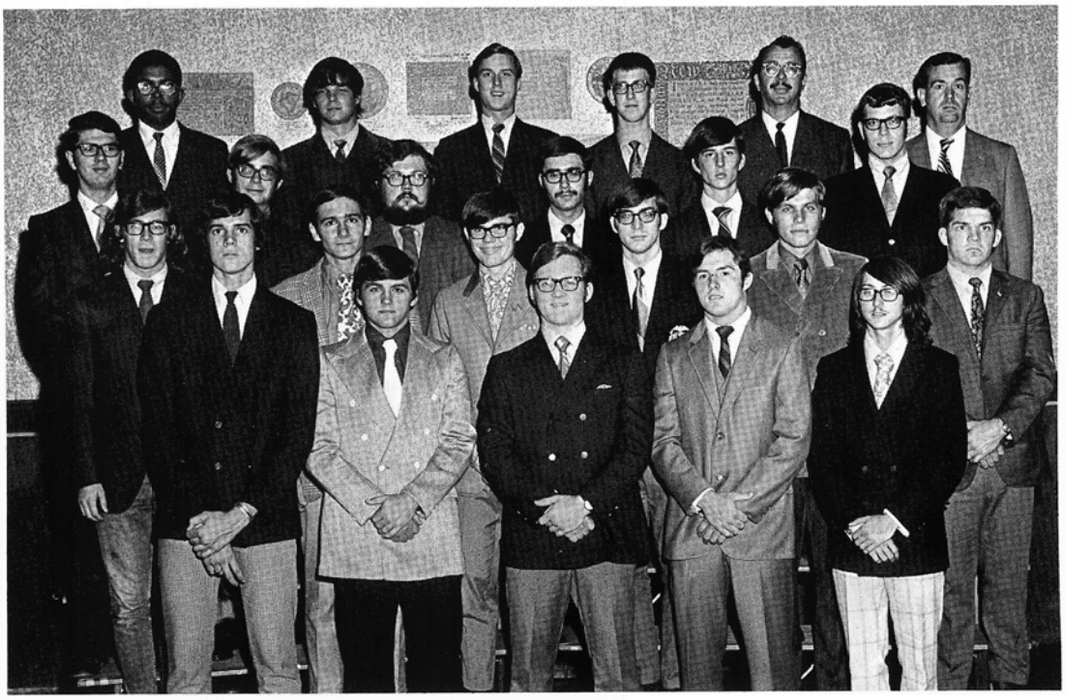
I.F.C.

The first governing body of the fraternities was the Pan Hellic Council which was established in 1923 by the Board of Trustees. The Interfraternity Council transformed from this in the 1930's. The I.F.C. unites and bonds the fraternities on the campus. It is one of the oldest and most successful continuous student organizations.

Row 1: John Scharer, Rush Chairman; Jeff Howison, Secretary; Walter Piacentino; President; Ken Schnacke, Vice Pres.; Dave Fried, Treasurer; Steve Schnittke, Senator. Row 2: Thomas Borchelt, David P. Weininger, James M. Hay, Stephen D. Hailer, Thomas J. Palmisano, Gary Shanks, Tom Warner, Bill Robinson. Row 3: Tom Vogt, Jon Hollingsworth, Jim Franz, Tom Lynch, Rick Deeter, Larry Hutchinson, Albert Barber, Geoggrey Polston, Jeffrey Schwartz.

Phi Eta Sigma

Row 1; Steve Davis, Herald; Ronald Synder, Treasurer; Nathan Thompson, Vice President; Thomas Rogers, Gene Belch. *Row 2* Bill Link, Anthony D'Orazio, Ed Eibling, Christopher Sprink, Mike Cole, Michael Rider. *Row 3* Doug McCabe, C. Richard Thompson, Dennis Herr, Greg Dunham, Tom Eingle, David Bowman, Senior Advisor. *Row 4* Lee Shumate, President; Dave Ditto, Barry Jason, John Stemen, George Miller, Jr., William Robinson, Advisor.



Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary society, was founded at ONU on January 27, 1966. Its purpose is to promote a high standard of learning and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among women in their first year in college.

Row 1; Kathy Langkamp, Nancy Byrd, Denise Zucker, Gail Ann Shilling. *Row 2* Sue Bankovich, Peggy Faust, Cathy Kirkland, Vande Kagy. *Row 3* Cindy Hostetler, Florine Jacobs, Helen Wells, Mildred Johnson, Kathy Smeller, Cinda James. *Row 4* Sally Alston, Bonnie Burns, Gwen Burns, Irene Hockman, Renee White.

Aurora

Aurora was founded at ONU in May, 1966. It is an honor society for senior women who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and service. The purpose of the group is to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to promote and maintain a highstandard to scholarship, and to recognize and encourage leadership and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman.

Row 1; Debbie Derr, Historian; Janine Armitage, Secretary; Marcia Weinland, Treasurer. ***Row 2*** Miss Lautenbach, Co-Advisor; Connie Hecathorn, Vice President; Joan Dornbusch, Co-Advisor; Sally Vossler, Rosemary Stewart, President.

Adelphian Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa

Row 1; Daniel Walker, President; Robert Mabe, Norm Hedman, Bob Manchester, Vice President; Michael Rider. ***Row 2*** Louis Vottero, George Miller, Jr., Advisor; William Robinson, Secretary; JohnWhite.

Row 1: Bill Simpson, Harold Thomas. *Row 2:* Robert Lafferty, pres. Vicki McCormick, Barb Fitch, Dale Washington, Robt. McKinley. *Row 3:* David Scott Thomas, V.P., JimCannon, Margie Sobell, Houston Brown, JanThierwechter, Dion DeLeone.

Student Religious Council

The Student Religious Council serves the diversified functions of coordinating religious affairs on campus, stimulating religious intellect and providing for an outlet of religious expression in the campus community. Facilitating these functions, SRC provides for chapel services and convocations, and is involved directly with underprivileged children at Lima's Garfield Community Center. The council also organized a retreat to Camp Wesley during last winter quarter. The organizational body of SRC is a representative council composed of students from each Greek house, Student Senate, and major organizations on campus.

Lima Project

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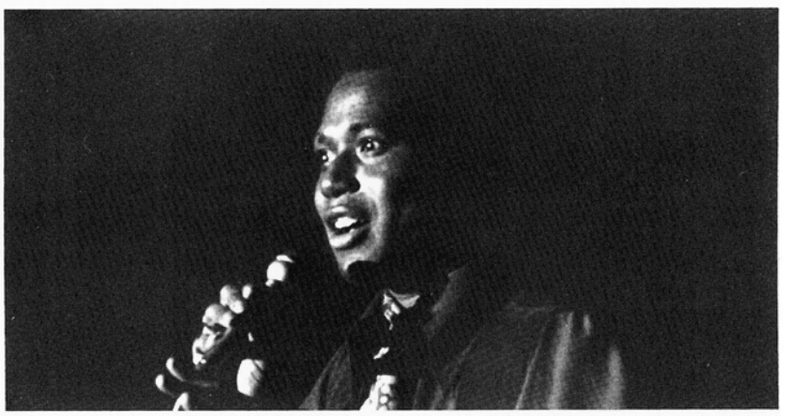
Advisory Council for Religious Affairs: Seated: **Sue Barnhill, Florine Jacobs, Janine Armitage.** *Standing:* **Dr. Hoffman, Robert Lafferty, Chester Burns, Robert McKinley, Robert Crider.**

CBOG

Row 7; Becky Wine, Brenda Phillips, Nancy Weber, Lois Miller, Jane Swenson, Janie Traucht. Row 2 Marcia Maxwell, Beccy Jones, Marian Zedaker, Melanie Jayne, Vicki Ferraro, Karen Lamby, Barb Barger, Kathy Smeller. Row 3; Susy Blackburn, Paula Capell, Bonnie Burns, Marji Rolla, Mari Bunce, Shelly Hamilton, Annie Leser. Row 4 Jay Rotkel, Tom Meyers, Martha Bardes, Mike Slonecker, Dave Crawford, Jack Creviston, Doug Jacobs, Don Wetzel, Marie Kohlenberg, Rick Nemecek. Row 5; Todd Landrum, Jim Imskeep, Dave Curlis, Gary Davison, Carl McMaken, Dave Remy, Rick Waltermire, Doug Weber, Les Gordon, Dan Lindsay.

Executive Committee; Row 7; Lana Criffith, Secretary; Beverly Schmidt, President; Aleta Nitschke, Advisor. Row 2 Leonard Rothenbuhler, Special Events; Gretchen Chase, Recreation; Kathie Finn, Hospitality; Cynthia Pratt, Social. Row 3; Brian Peppler, Special Events; Pete Haff, Public Relations; Dave Fried, Public Relations; Mike Wine, Personnel; David Hanford, House and finance.



CBOG was first conceived in **1963** as UBOG, the Union Board of Governors. In **1964** when McIntosh Center was named, the organization changed to CBOG. Its purpose is to program activities for all students on campus during the weekend and also to encourage the students to become involved in campus activities.

Celebrity Series

Row 1; Nancy Heller, Steve Wilson, Treasurer; Leonard Rothenbuhler, Chairman; Barb Barger, Secretary; Sue Barnhill. *Row 2* Houston Brown, Ken Schnacke, Dale Washington, Pete Haff, Jeffrey Carty, Aleta Nitschke, Advisor; Geoffrey Polston, JoeRoof, Cindy Hostetler, Cynthia Bernier.

Celebrity Series is a student group formed to manage the money assessed from the students to bring concerts to the campus. It is composed of **16** representatives students. Two students each are selected from UBS, SRC, **AWS,** Senate, Pan-Hel, IFC, Independent Students, and CBOG.

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MEMBERS OF THE 1970-71 NORTHERN REVIEW STAFF are Lynn Donaldson, managing editor; Susan Stevic, news editor; Jon Williams, editor-in-chief; Willie F. Longshore, advisor; (second row) Dave Fried, sports editor; Sandi Ferguson, circulation manager; Candy Westfall, copy editor; Joyce Rukavina; Libby Snyder; Steve Hailer; Mary Christenson; Kathy Smeller; Frank Atkinson, photo editor; (third row) Jan Kallay; Phil Zorich; Mark Markowitz; John Sheline; Tom Liberti; Don Humphrey; Tom Skilken; Todd Landrum; Brian Peppler, business manager; Dave Thomas.

Peppler calls for understanding

BY SUSAN STEVIC
NEWS EDITOR

"One of my major concerns is some sort of communication or understanding between the groups on this campus," stated Brian Peppler, newly-elected Senate president in a recent interview.

IN ADDITION, he explained, if greeks, independents and blacks, among other groups, could sit down and talk to each other, there would be better cooperation and unity on the campus.

Recalling last spring's disturbances on the nation's campuses, Brian stated that if anything should happen this spring, "Senate is going to have to act as a center," adding that "it's the one organization that everyone's on."

Referring to the trustees, Peppler stated, "I feel they're going to give us something." Brian looks for changes in the dormitories to take place, adding, "and that's a change." Brian added that present violations of rules on campus could do little more than hinder the students' chances of success with the trustees.

ALLUDING to the problems with the health center, Brian believes it should be more than just a clinic, stating that "the situation is being rectified now."

Also concerned about student financial aid, he explained that the National Defense Student Loan program may be cut to nothing by Congress. To prevent this, he advised, "I hope the students are concerned enough to start a letter writing campaign."

Peppler feels that Senate would be better if it reached more students, and hints that having dorm representatives on Senate could be an answer. He is presently working on this proposal.

I'M GOING to try to get more students on the board of trustees as liasons," he added.

Brian feels the university is striving to be unique. "I want to challenge students to put their heads together and come up with some projects or programs. I'd like to see the students create something that is unique. He proposed slum clearing as an example.

"I think we can do something for this university-work on world problems or community problems or scientific advances or anything."

BECAUSE Brian feels that college should be a challenging adventure in living, his main goal is to correct not only the little things within the university but to come to know each other as well as oneself.

"We should start thinking about the future instead of what exam we have tomorrow. We should find out what we are and where we are going," he concluded.

Northern Review makes 1929 debut; University Herald started in 1885

ONU's first student publication was started in 1885 and was known as The Ohio Normal University Herald.

THIS MONTHLY journal was the unofficial school paper and was published in the interest of the Philo, Franklin and Adelphian Literary Socieites of the Normal University. U.S. Cherry, S.B. Wagner and W.W. Poultney were the editors and proprietors.

The November, 1885, issue of the Herald contained mostly literary articles, poetry, educational articles, correspondence from other states, and editorials.

A column of great interest was labeled "School and Town Items." The Herald also contained the ever popular scandal sheet, disguised under the heading of "Personals."

In September of 1915, the first **Northern Review** was published with W.D. Robinson as editor-in-chief. This was an official publication and was printed on Tuesday of each week. The subscription rate for the paper was one dollar per year.

The November 12, 1915, issue of this paper contained general news such as "Willis' Candidacy for Governor Announced," one of the big headlines of the time. Also, there was news about sports, and of course, a large selection devoted to advertisements.

For entertainment the students might go to the Lyric Photo Play House, which was showing Betty Hansen, the Royal Actress in "A Women's Resurrection."

Or one might also accept the following: "Special Invitation to Students:"

"If you want exercise that develops muscles of the body, we invite you to come down and enjoy a game of ten pins . . . 210 N. Main."

The Northern Review was published regularly until November 6, 1916, but after that date there is no record of any further student publication until 1921.

On February 21, 1921, Vol. 1, No. 1 of the **Northern Review** appeared with W.E. Simpson as editor. The paper was to have been published semi-monthly, but only this one issue is on file.

THIS BOOKLET type publication contained poems, short stories, articles, drawings and photographs.

Also there was a large section on sports with a full page picture of the football team and a review of the past season.

Northern had won five games and lost four that year against such heavy competition as Notre Dame, Antioch, and Central Mennonite.

The **Northern Light** was of a more serious nature than its predecessors, but was not completely devoid of humor.

From 1921 to 1929, ONU was again without a student publication but in September of 1929 the **Northern Review** appeared again with Wayne H. Williams as editor-in-chief.

IN FORM, this paper was somehwat similar to the present day **Northern Review** and it was also published weekly.

The issue of November 13,1929, featured general news stories such as "The Observance of Armistice Day with a Joint Memorial Service of the college and town, which was held in Lehr Auditorium. All Civil War veterans were seated on the stage, and the Spanish-American War veterans were also honored."

Another news article reported on enrollment at ONU. As of fall term, 1929, nearly 1000 students were attending.

THIS ISSUE also featured sports with a large article commenting upon the recent introduction of fencing to the ONU athletic program. The intramural handball finals were also in progress at this time.

For entertainment one might go the Sigma Theatre in Lima where Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were playing in "The Taming of the Shrew." The Odion Theatre featured "The Gamblers" at this time.

Many Ada places of business, most of which are now extinct, also advertised in this issue of the Northern Review. Among them were The Hotel Young, the J.T. Cunningham Co., the Central Market, The Electric Shoe Shop, and Fink's Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Co.

SINCE 1929 the Northern Review has been in continuous publication. Although the times have changed greatly, it can be seen by comparison that, in general, the items which were of importance to the students of many years ago are not so very different from the interests of ONU students today.

Beginning in 1963, the paper began publication on a weekly rather than semi-weekly basis. In September 1969, the paper went from the traditional letterpress to an offset operation. On November 11, 1969, the paper moved from its four page eight-column format to a tabloid size five-column, eight page edition.

Over 2,500 copies are printed weekly.

News editor cites changes

Ohio Northern's centenniai year was one of many changes in many aspects of college life.

The new chapel and science building were in use for the first time while the new engineering building grew up from nothing and plans for a law college were begun.

Besides the new face in campus structure, there was a fresh look about the students. For once, they gave up some of their apathy as they fought for a black culture center, helped to build a program for new student recruitment, worked with Lima slum children, and stood up for their rights regarding several trustee recommendations.

The year 1970-71 will probably be long remembered by not only students but faculty, administration, and trustees. The students demanded changes and were not satisfied with standard questions.

I only hope that this great beginning will go on and on until all students —blacks, women, independents, greeks, are recognized for the body of knowledge and ideals that they are.

Editor Williams offers final editorial; points to changes, goals

I guess I knew at the start of the year that I would have to write a final editorial. The one thing that I didn't know was the kind of year it would be. I've made a few observations, strictly personal, which I would like to relate to you.

The student body of this institution has changed somewhat in the four years that I have been here. I'm not talking about hair or bell-bottom jeans. I'm talking about the increasing number of students who have become tolerant of some things and more questioning of others.

They have not yet become a majority, but I am hopeful that their influence will continue to be felt by the lackluster power factions now in control. It has been shown in recent weeks that the impetus for change and maturation of this university will have to come from the student body.

It is a shame, but it will never come from any other source.

On some campuses the word administration has come to stand for evil or a source of oppression. This year's Northern Review has been highly critical of President Meyer and his administrative policies concerning student social life (or the lack of it).

Such criticism stemmed from the deep convictions on my part that Dr. Meyer's policies would have to be changed if there is ever to arise on this campus a spirit of trust and deep understanding.

I personally have great respect for Dr. Meyer as a person. He had done more to improve the physical plant and the academic potential of this university, in the short time that he has been here, than is almost possible to believe. I admire him greatly for failing to compromise his personal convictions.

I do not think that he would have had me compromise mine.

I cannot say much about the faculty. They have confused me to the point where I am incapable of generalizing about their traits or their beliefs. Perhaps that is their function. I do know that few of them are willing to put those beliefs on the line.

I have come to know a few professors and administrators as friends. I have valued their support and their criticism more than any other thing in my college experience.

I hope that this year's edition of the Northern Review has managed to serve the student body in the purpose for which it was intended. I know that it was a completely independent student voice. I know that it must continue to operate independently of any form of control which might be imposed upon it, either internally or externally.

Only a purposeful and unified student body can hope to accomplish this or any other goal which they set before them.

Thank you,
Jon Williams

Newspaper's intent stated

A recent wave of student awareness and interest has swept the university during spring quarter. Generated by increasing concern over social privileges and university policy, the awareness has penetrated all facets of the university community.

This newspaper has attempted to capture this interest and present it to our readers. Our basic thrust is that of logical change, change that comes as a by-product of reason and self-determination.

We realize that we may not always be right in our assumptions, or correct in the manner we voice our feelings.

But for any body politic, whether a newspaper or group of concerned individuals, to sit back without voicing that concern or taking an active interest in what is taking place, is to deny all that that organization could ever stand for or even hope to imagine.

Our intent, however obscured by editorial style or mismanaged word usage, is to expose and build upon the foundation of truth. It is this truth that ultimately will determine the very success or failure of our every endeavor.

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Lynn Donaldson, *Managing Editor*
Susan Stevic, *News Editor*
Dave Fried, *Sports Editor*

The fork in the tongue

Students of Ohio Northern University should feel relief at the formation of the study committee which will examine the areas of student life for the Board of Trustees. Policy decisions on many of these areas should have been made long ago.

Dr. Samuel Meyer, president of the university, made the request for such a committee in his address to the trustees which he entitled, "The Fork in the Road." The **Northern Review** is pleased that Dr. Meyer has seen the need for policy guidelines on such issues as student comsumption of alcohol and also on the more recent issue of dormitory visitation privileges for students who pay exorbitant rental fees on their rooms. We seriously question, however, several of the statements which he made in his speech to the trustees.

We take issue with the following statement, "I have no desire to implant upon Ohio Northern University my personal prejudices or to structure it to conform to my administrative and educational philosophy."

For any president to make such a statement, whether he be head of a ski club or of General Motors, can only be misinterpretation of what exists in actuality. Any person who even seeks an executive office has some desire to use his personal philosophies as a guiding light for his stay in that office.

Dr. Meyer, after making this statement, then continued to deliver the remainder of the speech in his usual emotion-choked voice, lending wave after wave of personal prejudice to every phrase.

The words "free use of alcoholic beverages" were delivered sounding as if they were coined by the devil himself.

The words "opposite sex. . . to visit each other in their residence hall bedrooms" came forth as if the very idea was poison to his system.

By the extremely skillful use of rhetoric Dr. Meyer has managed to let the Board of Trustees know exactly how he feels about what he calls the "age of the ' now ' generation." It is certainly his perogative to do so. But for him to deny any desire on his part to let others know these feelings does an injustice to all concerned.

Personal interpretation of any speaker, is, of course, the privilege of the listener. Others who heard the president's speech may react differently than did the editors of the **Review.**

We applaud his decision to "pass the buck" on social change to the trustees. We intensely dislike, however, the remarks and the method and manner of speech which he used in doing so.

Feedback should exist

Robinson writes anthology

BY LYNN DONALDSON
MANAGING EDITOR

It wasn't an overnight transformation that turned Bob Robinson the aspiring author into an energetic English professor.

"I WANTED TO be an author when I got out of the army," he explained, leaning back in his chair by the desk. His new English text had just gone to the compositors to be typeset that Tuesday, and he refelected on the events leading up to that final deadline.

The anthology, to be published by Ginn and Company, is admittedly revoluntionary in scope. "It's a new approach," he added; "new ideas about teaching, textbooks and literature."

"It enables the student to take a greater joy in reality; to see that poetry, plays, and short stories belong to the student, not the teacher," he pointed out. In fact, that's what his teaching philosophy is all about.

BOB ROBINSON emphasizes a classroom situation in which the students have control, rather than the teacher. "It doesn't represent that students can do what they darn well please," he cautioned, where deliberate misreading takes the place of careful study and application.

In other words, a feedback should exist. "A certain kind of feedback that shows an interest as well as an understanding of the major concerns of human beings." His book is geared to creating that type of exchange, employing pictures and diagrams as well as writings, to free literature from a 'what the teacher says is right' relationship.

His interest in teaching can be traced back even before his early years in college, years that rechanneled his desire to be an author toward literature. "I found teaching as an extension of my interest in literature, and, after three years (teaching) it gradually came upon me that I was enjoying what I was doing."

"I THOUGHT for a while that I should teach as I had been taught," he mused, shaking his head. It was then that he developed his own quiet style of teaching. But perhaps 'quiet' isn't exactly the word.

He would read Shakespeare aloud to the class (his favorite is Macbeth, going through the motions and dialogue to convey each character's mood and mannerism. "I had fun teaching Shakespeare so I wanted them to get the same excitement," he added.

"I would act it out in class, sometimes wondering if I was getting it across." It wasn't until he heard students shouting the words from Macbeth to fellow students in the hall that he found he had scored a remarkable achievement: memorization that wasn't forced or required.

A FORMER department chairman at Lima Senior High School before going to Lima Shawnee, he has always held on to his interest in writing. He had, in fact, written another book prior to the anthology, which was a collection of writing assignments gathered over a period of years.

"You could use it to teach anything," he marveled. Other educators suggested that he have it published, and Ginn and Company was contacted. Although they liked the idea, the publishers found the book a bit too difficult and shelved the publication. They did promise, however, to publish it someday and threw it the anthology offer as a clincher.

Bob Robinson's movement from Lima Senior to Shawnee reflects a continuing thrust for freedom, both personal and classroom oriented. His main thrust is to influence prospective teachers, and to develop within them a sensitivity for literature.

COUNTLESS years of teaching have given Bob Robinson a sense of understanding, enthusiasm, and love for his subject matter. "If in my life I am able to win over ten students to a love of the subject, then I will feel as though I have accomplished something," he reflected.

Somehow, it seems that is more than possible.

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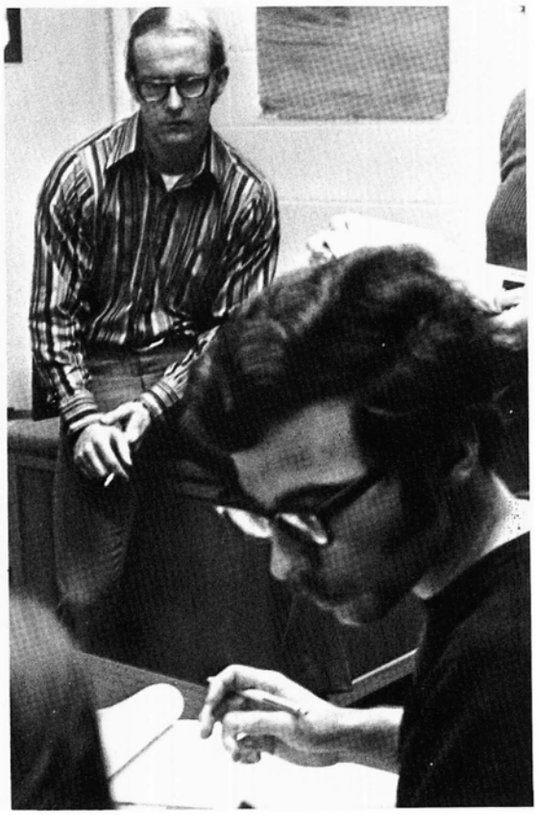

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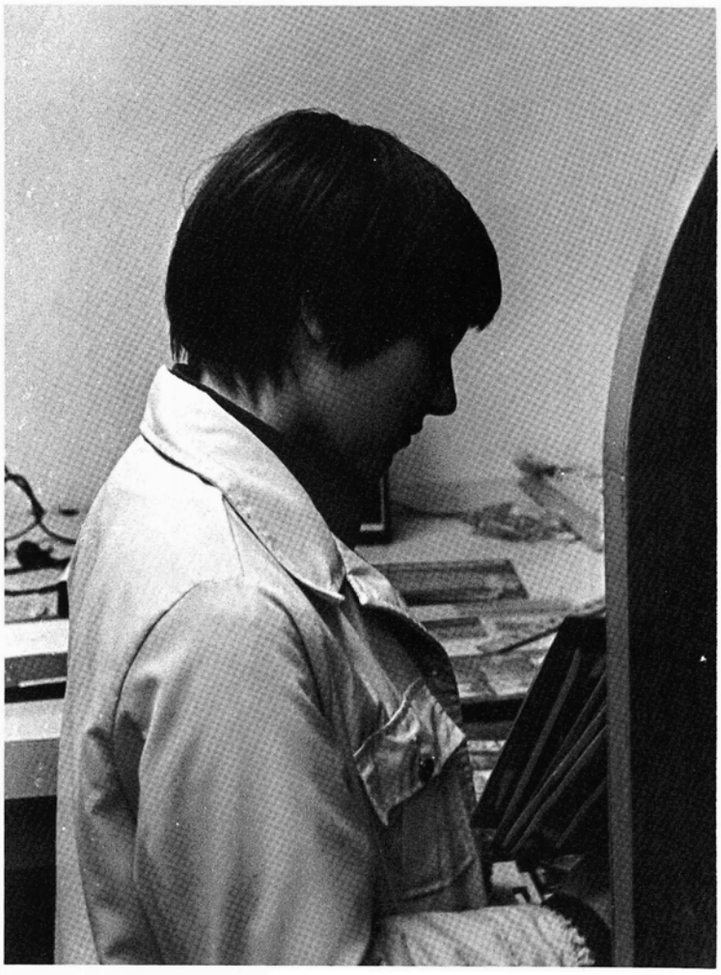


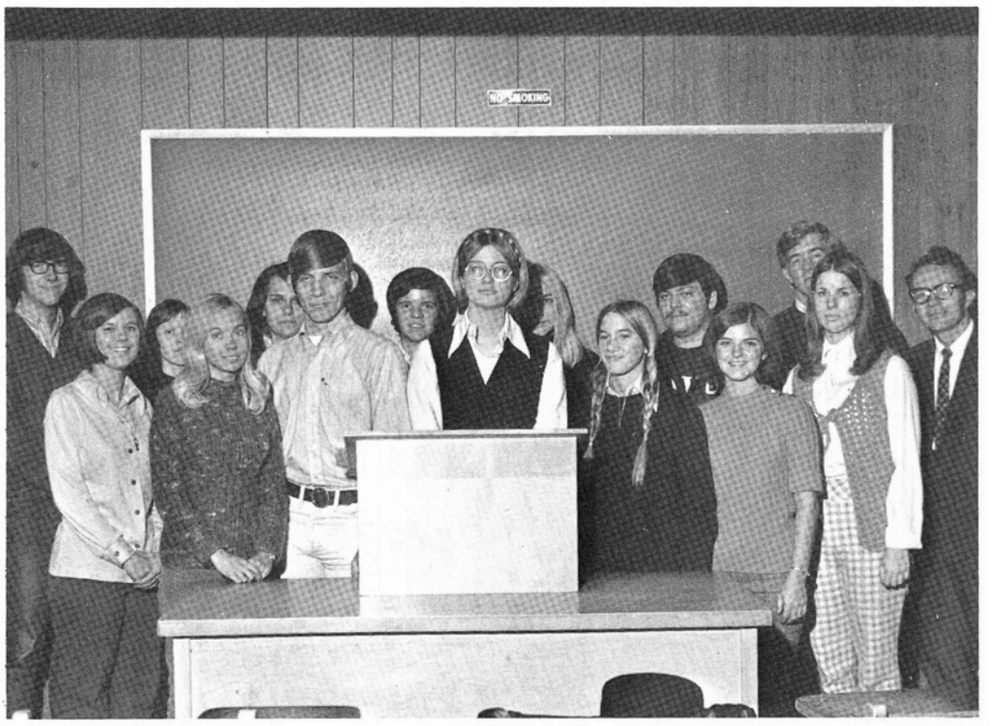
As a mature, educational institution, Ohio Northern now boasts five student publications, not to mention the various underground papers which sporadically flood the campus. This was not always the case. In the university's earlier days, student publications had a short life expectancy. Yearbooks and newspapers came and went, the first edition of the yearbook in 1910 being entitled the *Cornet,* before becoming established as *The Northern.* From several make-do offices all over campus,

such as a small office on the second floor of the Student Center in Terrace, or the third floor dungeon in Lehr, the yearbook has come a long way. The present new facilities in the basement of MacIntosh Center, which includes a modern photography lab, are equaled by very few schools of this size. The yearbook is no longer a student record **of** formal poses or dry commentary. Instead, it is an opportunity of expression — a rather unique communicating medium with relevance.

—Tom Marshall
Editor

Polaris

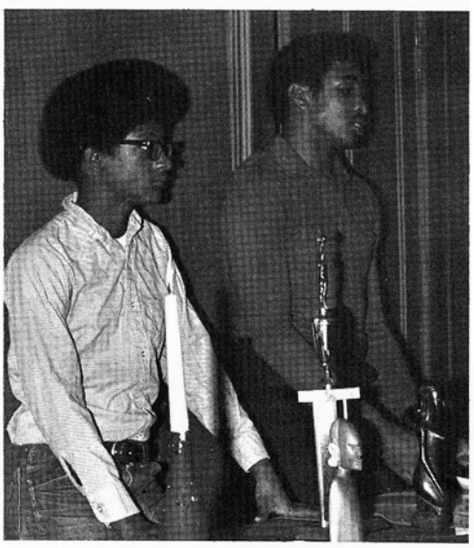
Row 7; **Donna Pennock, Art Editor; Laima Abele, Essay Editor; Mike Woll, Associate Editor; Judy Rowse, Editor; Barbara Axelrod, Associate Editor; Connie Mitchell, Marilyn Slifko, Dr. Oliver, Advisor.** *Row 2;* **Dale Perdue, Fiction Editor; Kathy Wire, Elizabeth Smith, Cecily Miller, Shirley Rey, Tom Flench, Bob Cupp.**



Liberal Arts Council

The Liberal Arts Council is the governing body for the College of Liberal Arts student body. It is composed of one representative from each of the sixteen departments in the college of Liberal Arts and six executive officers elected from the student body at large. The council seeks to expand and improve the Liberal Arts curriculum, better organize the Liberal Arts student body and improve the quality of life for all ONU students.

Row 1; Kathy Plumb, Secretary; Bill Simpson, Vice President; David Cooper, President; Skip Sands, Treasurer; Sandi Ferguson, Senator. *Row 2* Nate Lamp, Jim Harries, Thomas Ellis, Fred Loach, Gary Israel, Carl Collea, *Row 3* Dave Wild, Linda Glick, Susan Closson, Sumner Walters.



Union of Black Students

The Union of Black Students was formed on campus as a result of Martin Luther King's assassination. The Union's purpose is to keep any prejudice from Black students on campus and to promote a better relationship between the races on campus. The organization was founded May 1,1968.

Seated; Al Grimes, President; *Row 1* Dianne Harrison, Senator; Helen Harris, Kenny Bryant, Houston Brown. *Row 2* Denise Luke, Sandi Washington, Lewis Rhodes, Dale Washington. *Row 3* Merrick Malone, Bruce Williams, Thomas Bailey.

Pi Delta Phi

Row 1: Hendrika Wetherill, Loni Neiswander, Ernestine Wiedemann, Diane Wilson. Row 2: Dr. Warren E. Gates, Stephen Sobers, Patricia Peterson, Frank Wetherill, Dr. Albert T. Awad.

French Club

Row 1: Mrs. Emma Peller, Marione Zedaker. Row 2: Deborah Boyer, Harold Thomas, A. Dearth.

Circula Espanol

Row 1: Gary Isreal, Barbara Glickstein, Secretary-Treasurer; Janie Miller, President; Carla McComas, Vice President; Connie Mitchell, Carolyn Haule. Row 2: Connie Erwin, Gaston Anido, Barbara Fitch, Dr. Roberto Martinez, *faculty* Advisor; Dr. Frank Wetherill, Dr. Warren Gates, Manuel Canales, Pam Senn. Row 3: Jan Houston, Marc Markowitz, Scott Hess, John Davis, James Jones, Larry Grossman, Shirley Cayton.

International Club

Row 1; E. Koehn, Advisor; Pan Kim, Emily Ma, Yerfina de Faroh, David Nyabadza, Mrs. E. Koehn, Advisor. *Row 2* Massaud Vatonkhahi, Nelson Castellanos, James Auang, Henry Lee, H. Kamel. *Row 3* Henry Faroh, Treasurer; Moshi Salehmoghaddam, Lachhman Jindal, President; Milt Chung, Vice President.

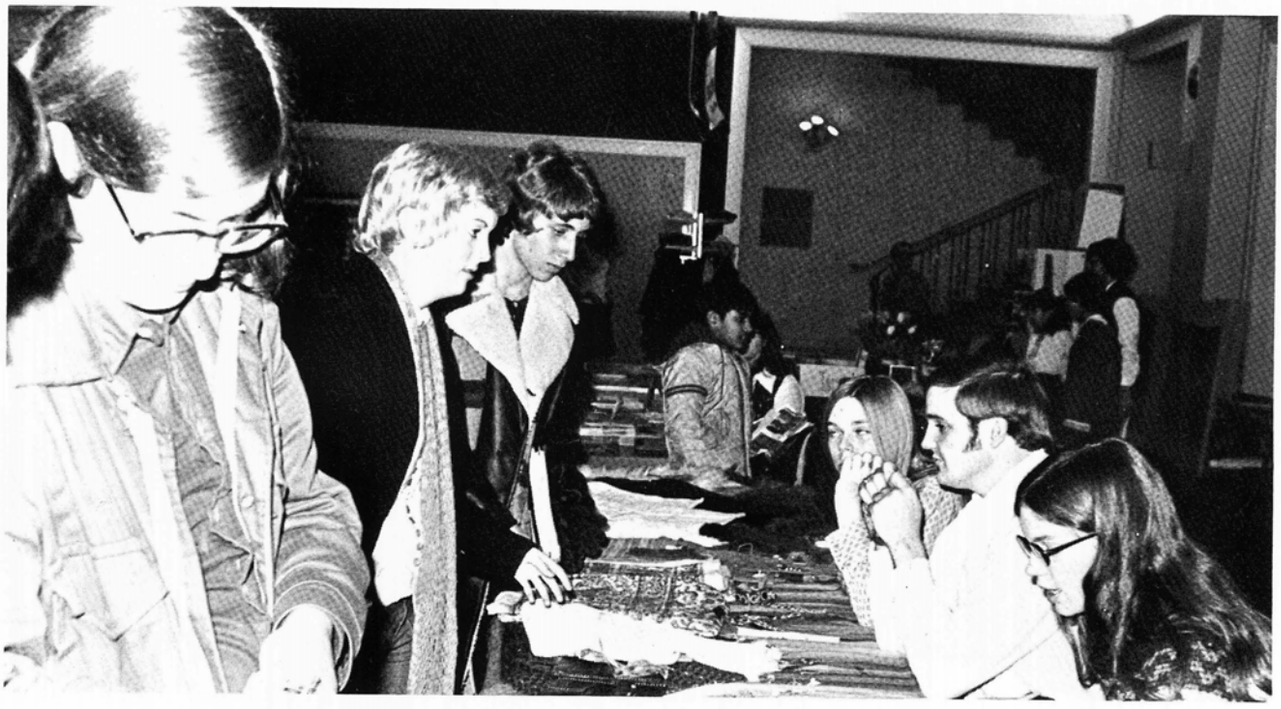
The purpose of the Ohio Northern University International Club is to provide an opportunity to the members to achieve a better understanding of foreign countries and in relation to the U.S.A. It also provides a platform where foreign students can critically evaluate this country in relation to their home countries and to provide them with a sense of identy to the other foreign students on campus.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, a Spanish national honor society, was founded as a chapter at ONU on May 23, 1968. The purposes of the society are to honor those who seek and attain excellence in the study of the Spanish language and in the study of the literature and the culture of the Spanish speaking peoples. The Club also encourages college and university students to acquire a greater interest in, and a deeper understanding of, Hispanic culture.

Row 1; Gary Israel, Carla McComas, Jane Miller. *Row2;* Dr. Frank Wetherill, Shirley Cayton, Dr. Roberto Martinez.

International Day



Pi Kappa Delta

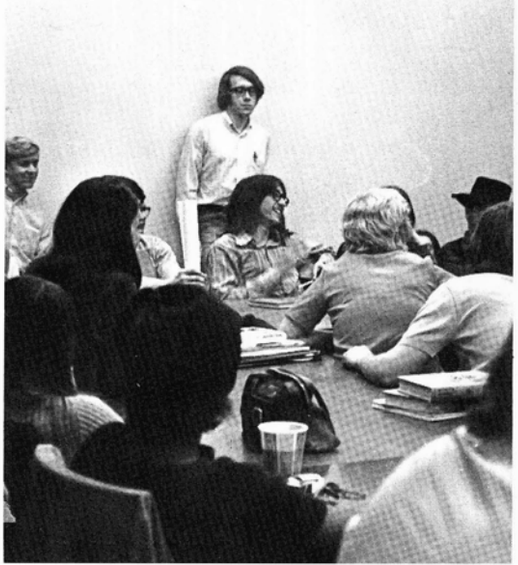
Pi Kappa Delta, founded at ONU in 1968, is an honorary fraternal organization for intercollegiate debaters and orators and instructors teaching debate and forensic speaking. Its purpose is to promote scholarship, especially in the field of forensic speaking.

Row 1: Margaret Riggle ***advisor,*** Rosemary Stewart. ***Row 2***: Mike Wohl, Skip Johnson, Richard Smith, Tim Hurt.

Forensic Association

Row 1: Becky Stone, Rosemary Stewart, Marcia Maxwell, JoAnn Burns. ***Row 2***: Mike Wohl, Jon Umphress, Tom Borchelt, Margaret Riggle ***advisor. Row 3:*** Tim Hurt, Skip Johnson, Richard Smith, Glenn Gimbut.

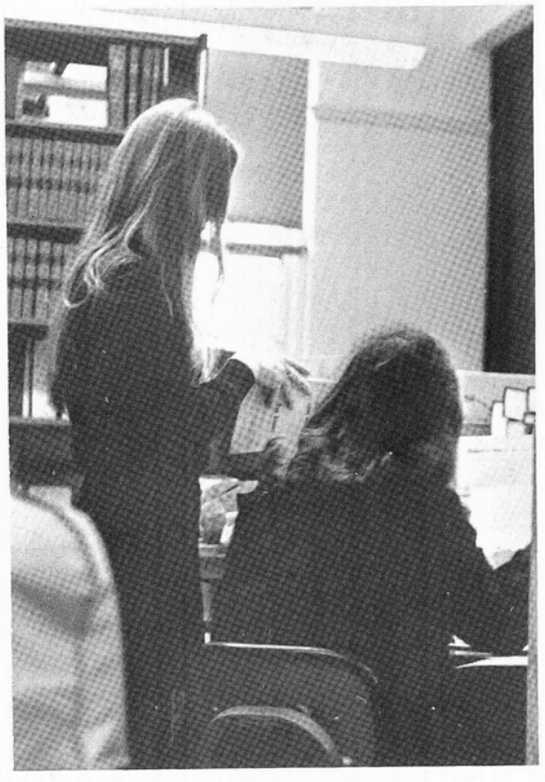
Organizations in Action



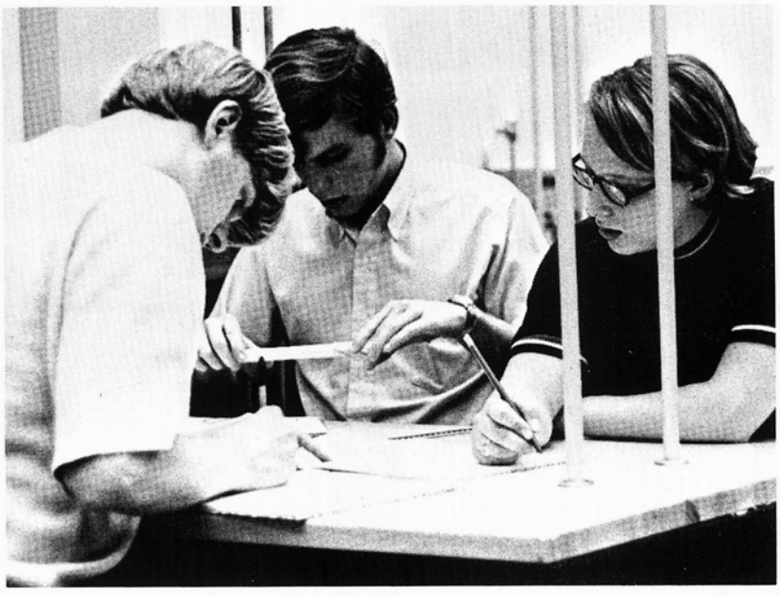
Beta Beta Beta

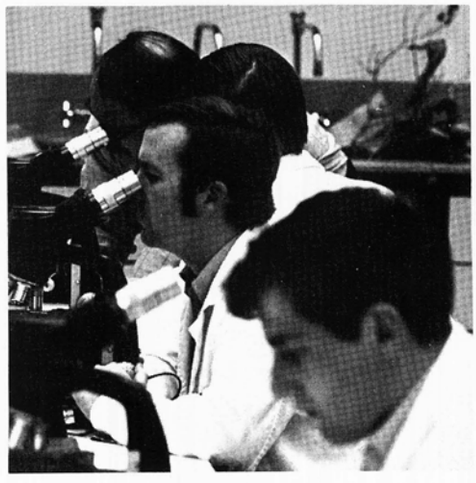
Beta Beta Beta Biological Society is a society for students, particularly undergraduates. It seeks to encourage scholarly attainment in this field by reserving its active membership for those who achieve superior academic records. It desires to cultivate intellectual interest in the natural sciences and to promote a better appreciation of the value or biological study.

Row 1; **Jan Miestead, Secretary; Sally Vossler.** *Row 2;* **Floyd Hoch, Advisor; James Kemph, Charlie Fordyce, President; John Locke, R. E Tipple.** *Row* **3; Phil Black, Treasurer; Charles Settle, Ken Esdall, Brad** Roof.



Biology Club





Row 1; Beccy Jones, Shirley **Weidman,** Sharon Bothe, Janice Milstead, Secretary; Susan Stevic, Mary Kostus, Marie **Kohlenberg,** Cinda James. ***Row 2;*** Phil Black, Don Mayer, Michael Shypula, Todd **LaTour,** Roger **Vowell,** Robert Eskin, Joel Melin, Bob Gilhousen. ***Row 3;*** Ken Edsall, Treasurer; Phil Zorich, Robert Mauer, Alan Smith, Karen Shiles, Joyce Rukavina, Lynn Judge, **Cheryll** Martin, Helen Parsons, Nancy Byrd, Laima Abele, Gene Belch, Bill Link, Eric Nelson, Advisor. ***Row 4*** Gwenn Drake, Susy Blackburn, Patricia Peterson, Kathy Karas, Joyce Baracskai, Barry Todd, Paul Schleich, Jim Franz. ***Row 5;*** Skip Johnson, Rick Deeter, Bill Moore, Dave **Bondor,** Gary Israel, Mike Poole, Bill Recnagel, Bob Clarke, John **Stemen,** Bob **Petrone,** Chuck Frantz. ***Row 6;*** Bob Rodenbach, Thad **Czuba,** R. Kim Esarey, Ralph Howard, Brad Roof, Ron Berni, Tom **Rajewski,** Robert Gates.

History Club

The History club was organized in the fall of 1961. The club was founded to serve as a pioneer group for the establishment of the history gonorary. Phi Alpha Theta. As this purpose was served, the club has continued to function as a means of stimulating interest in history, and as an agency in the program of extracurricular activities in history for those in the department.

Row 7, Sharon Gibb, Secretary-Treasurer; Janice Hall, David Cooper, Vice President; Nathan Lampe, President; Nancy Wilson, Gail Colvin. Row 2, Boyd Sobers, Advisor; David Gershner, Peter Hoff, Stephen Sobers, JimGeitgey, Robert Hilliard.

Phi **Alpha** Theta

Left to Right *Up;* Stephen Sobers, Dottie Myers, Rosemary Stewart, James sponselller, Marcia Weinland, Boyd Sobers, Robert Hilliard.

Math Club

The ONU Mathematics Club was created to promote a keen interest and better understanding in mathematics, to promote the good fellowship of its members, and to assist other members of the University in their study of mathematics.

Charles Schaffner, Dave Wild, President; Geoffrey Polston, Publicity Chairman; H. H. Wong, Advisor; Linda Fong, Marji Rolla, Dale Snyder, Gail Ann Shilling, Terry Erdmann.

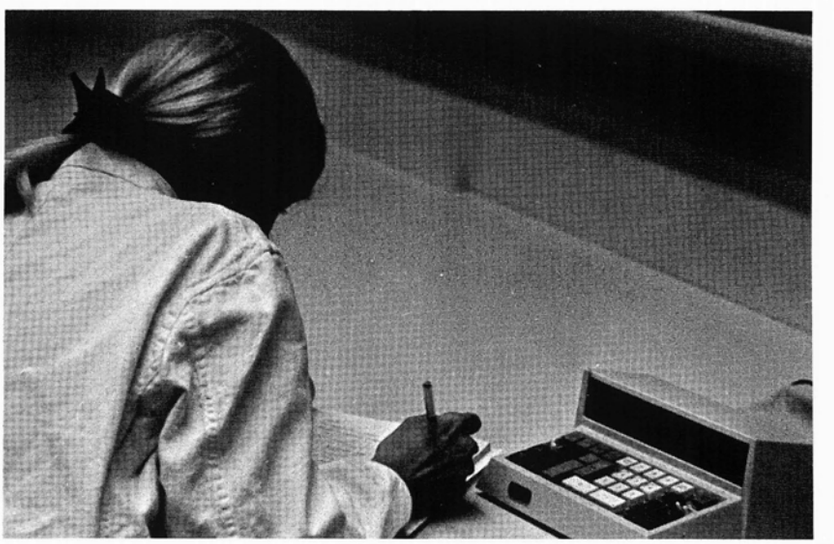
Econ Club

In 1967 a group of interested business and economics students got together and reorganized a club which had previously been "The Future Business Leaders of America." The club has become an active part of the business major's schedule.

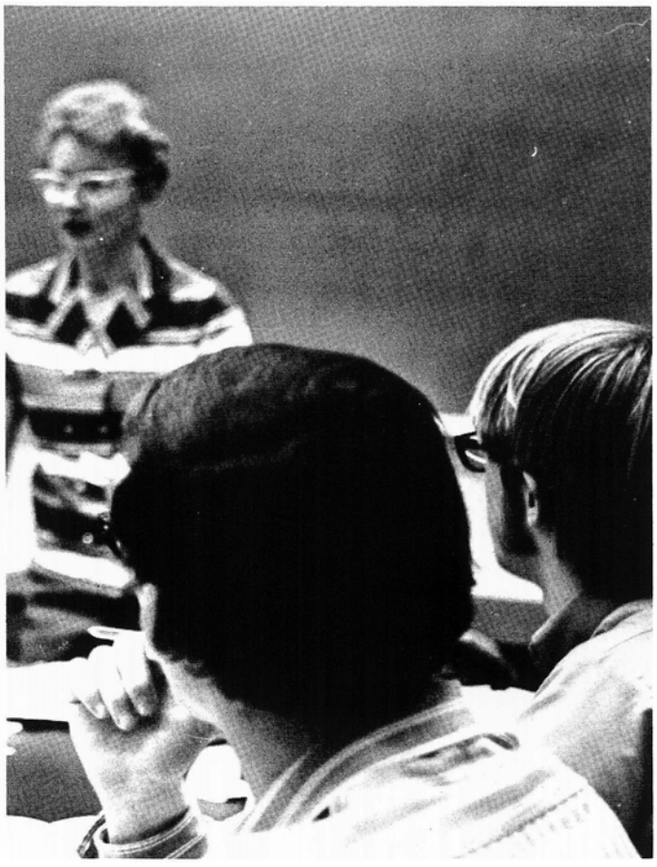
Row 1; Beth Bowden, Secretary; Sumner Walters, Comptroller; James Schwartz, President; Bud Kohring, Vice President; Connie Ely, Program Director; Douglas Hill, *Public* Relations. Row 2; Robert Weigle, Larry Barrett, David Mund, Skip Sands, Nancy Heller, Martha Ellis, Neal Hornung Edward Klopfer, Rob Gilmer, Tom Meyers, Tom Gowing, Blair Drazic, Jeff Davidson, Rob Fickert, William Watson. Row 3; Ron Golder, Cliff Curfman, Terry Tollis, John Anderman, Doug Jacobs, Tom Weatherwax, Fred Koring. Row 4; Bill Simpson, Bruce Reames, Steven Kyser, Kent Detrick, Steve Grosenbacher: Lynn Metzger, Carl McMahen, Steve White. Row 5; John Roan, Paul Heistand, Michael Quilter, Richard Hurts, Craig Currier, Dan Magnuson, Ralph Greene, Steve King.

Psych — Soc Club

Row 1; Vanda Kagy, Norma Frederick, **Fred** Loach, Vice President; Connie Hafle, Gail **Tweedy**. *Row 2;* Jim Henry, Jim Gange, Treasurer; Vicki Dooley, Phil Compton, Advisor; Ken **Klipfer**, *President*.



Social Welfare Club

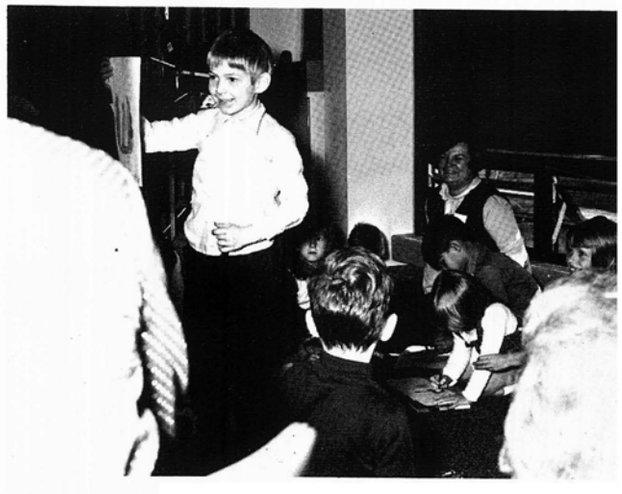


The Social Welfare Club was established to recognize and promote scholastic achievement in the department of Social Welfare. The participating student in the club develops an awareness of current developments and practices in the various fields of social work. The Welfare Club is also well known for its help in sponsoring the bloodmobile in Ada each year.

Row *1*; Eileen Winkleman, Vice President; Sharon Morley, Mary Ann Fritz, Jean Verdier. *Row* 2; Amy MacPherson, President; David Markle, Advisor; Margaret Woodburn, Jackie Schneider. *Row* 3; Char Kimmel, Nancy Cunningham, Mary Kay Simler, Marianne Snyder, Kathy Durdel, Karen Fritz, Secretary; Jacquie Fogle.

Phi **Kappa** Phi

Row 1; Eugene Hanson, ConnieHecathorn, Carol Wilson, Kathleen Howard, Susan Adams, Linda Wyles. *Row 2* Michael Rider, Dale Willulm, Norm Hedman, James Kempf, Ronald Mortus. *Row 3* Harold Vayhinger, Robert Hilliard, Walter Godwin, Donald Bettinger, Dave Iery. *Row 4;* Eugene Eakin, Bruce Larson, George Hassell, George Miller Jr., JosephSigg, Louis Gibb.



S.E.A.

Row 1 Mary **Jo Spielvogel,** Publicity Chairman; Barbara Woodard, Treasurer; Karen Quick, *President;* Mary Shannon, Secretary. *Row 2* Angela Coniglio, Mary Lou Henderson, Donald Traxler, Advisor; Connie Hecathorn, Diane Montell. *Row 3* Sally Nickelson, Norma JeanFrederick, Ronald Colder, Gail Philips, Deanna Henninger, Ellen Driedel. *Row 4;* Vicky Felver, Mary Seay, Nancy Reichert, Peter Haff, Ralph Howard III, Doug McCabe, Pam Richardson, Diane Kruckeberg, Gretchen Martha Shafer.

Child Education Association

The Association of Childhood Educaton International was organized in October, 1968, for students majoring in elementary education. The purpose of ACEI is to work for the education and well-being of children from nursery through elementary grades. The group's service projects are story hour for children in grades 1-4 and Junior Book Club for children in grades 5-6.

Row 7; Gail Philips, Treasurer; Marilynne Ellery, Advisor; Deanna Henninger, Historian. *Row* 2 Ellen Dreidel, Secretary; Linda Glick, *1st* Vice President; Connie Hecathorn, President; Charla Burkett, 2nd Vice President; Barbara Kent, Project Co-ordinator. *Row* 2 Marcy Hall, Mary Lou Henderson, Janie Traucht, Janene Ford, Carol Wilson, Jill Schoenberger, Pam Johnson, Melanie Jayne. *Row 4;* Virginia Beitler, Barbara Woodard, Beth Spiess, Pam Richardson, Shelly Hamilton, Becky Byerly.

Kappa Delta Pi

Iota Kappa chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, was founded in 1962 by Dr. Herman Behrens. It extends its membership to those students classified as juniors and seniors who plan to enter the teaching profession and who have maintained an accumulative average of 3.25 or better.

Row 7; Connie Hecathorn, Vice President; Helen Wells, Historian; Sue Bouts, Treasurer; Debbie Major, Secretary. *Row* 2 Shirley Cayton, Stehpan Sobers, President.

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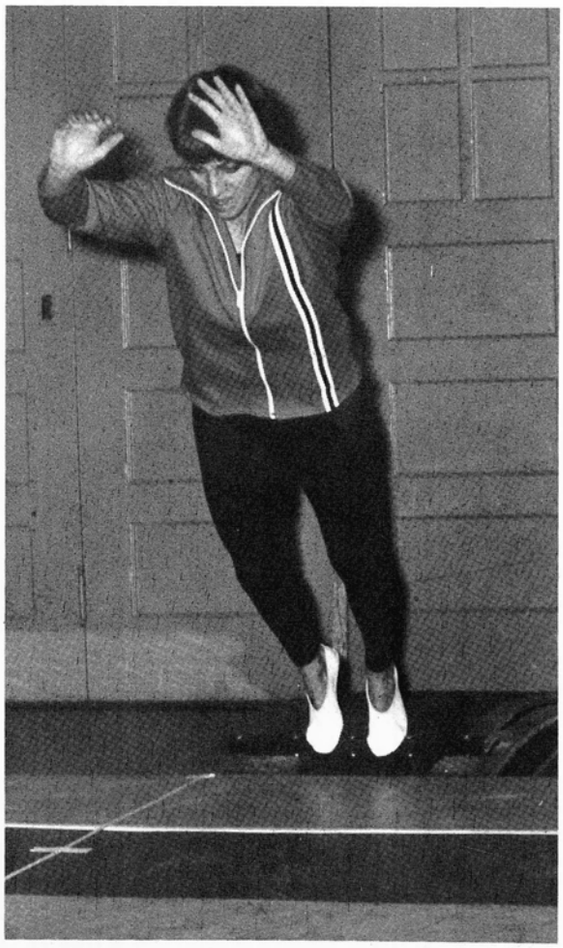
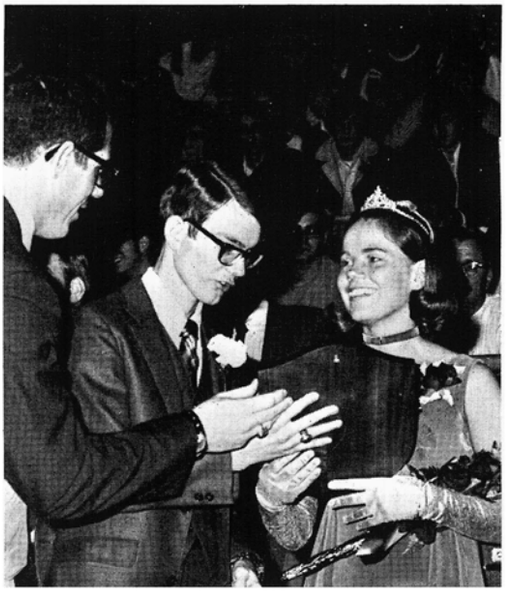
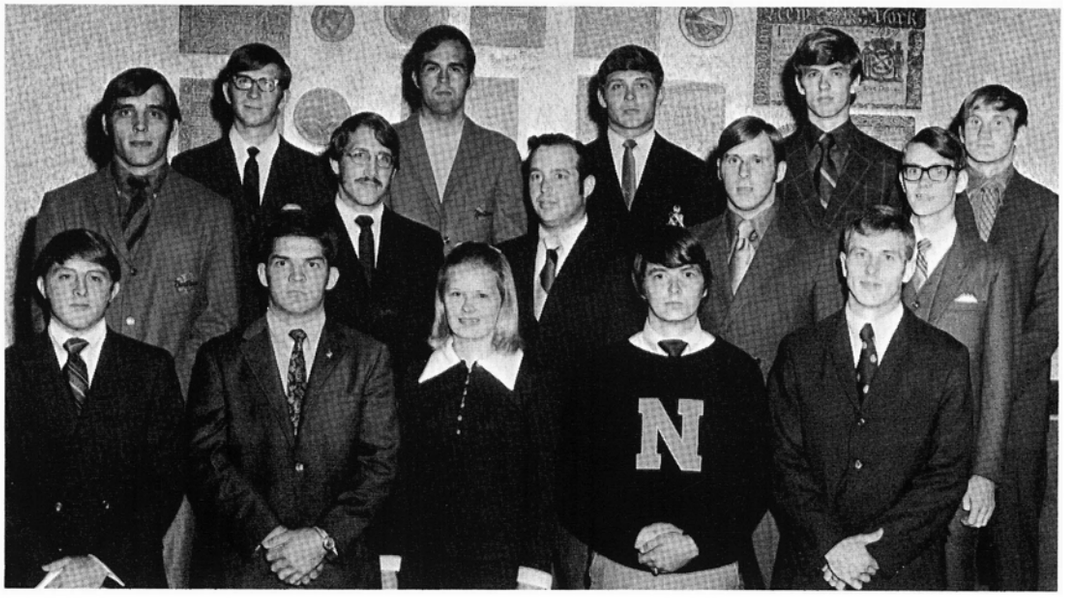


Row 1; Rhonda Stump, *Treas.;* Nancy Lilly, Diane Willeke, Kathy Burt, Lavelle Stienke, *Pres.;* Andra Bell, *Sec.;* Holly Bachmyer, Vicki Felver. *Row 2;* Nancy Weber, Mary Christianson, Joan Gottschlling, Cathy Lyness, Mary Jo Shannon, Connie Oakley, Gae Riddleberger. *Row 3;* Jean Thomas, Linda Haberman, Norla Strasbaugh, Marianne Healy, Mrs. Ludwig, *Advisor. Row 4;* Mary Lou Preston, Sue Peoples, Roxanne Grist, Barb Sprague, Karen Skiles, Jenny Wells, Miss Lauth, *Advisor. Row 5;* Peg Staubach, Ann Lightner, Linda Pultz, Jacque Ludwig, Barb Callander, Miss Wallace, *Advisor.*

Letterman's Club



The ONU Letterman's Club was founded in September of 1966. The club's members are made up of athletes who have lettered in a varsity sport. The main purpose of the club is to provide service to the Athletic Department, uphold and support wholesome athletics and preserve the high morals of athletics of the student body at ONU. Money raised through projects is used for awards for deserving Lettermen.



Row 1: Dave McDole, Michael Rider, Treasurer; Linda English, Secretary; Craig Schroeder, Roger Beaudet. *Row 2* Dan Walker, Vice President; John Roan, Les Gordon, Larry Barrett, Glenn Reynolds, President. *Row 3* Larey Schaffner, Alfred Hanson, Bruce Hays, Jeff Mills, Bill Croy.

Industrial Arts Club

The Industrial Arts Club, founded in 1955, helps broaden the members' scope by exposing them to first hand information of American industry. This is done through the annual spring trip sponsored by the club for the purpose of touring different manufacturers and their processes. The monthly meetings provide prominant speakers from both industry and education for the further benefit of the members.

Row 1; Richard Kain, Advisor; Carl Ashe, Secretary; Alan McMaster, Editor; Darle Baker, President; Fred Desch, Vice President; Jack Cupples. *Row 2* Wayne Siefke, Elmer Yearred, Robert Wilson, Thomas Ashe, Carl Overmyer, Paul Cuilford, Advisor; Norman Rex, Advisor.

Art Club

The Art Club was organized in the 1968-69 school year. The club's main activity is to raise money for trips to various art museums and places of artistic interest. The first year several of the members and professors went to Chicago to visit the Institute of Art.

Row 1; Tina Nagy, Lori Smith, Mary Jo Spielvogel, Secretary-Treasurer. *Row 2* Mary Beth Tipple, Marcia Schearer, Karen Sallows, Vice President; Cathy Kirkland, President; Lynnie Darlington. *Row 3* Susan Closson, Diane Van Atta, David Scott Thomas, Beverly Swiger.

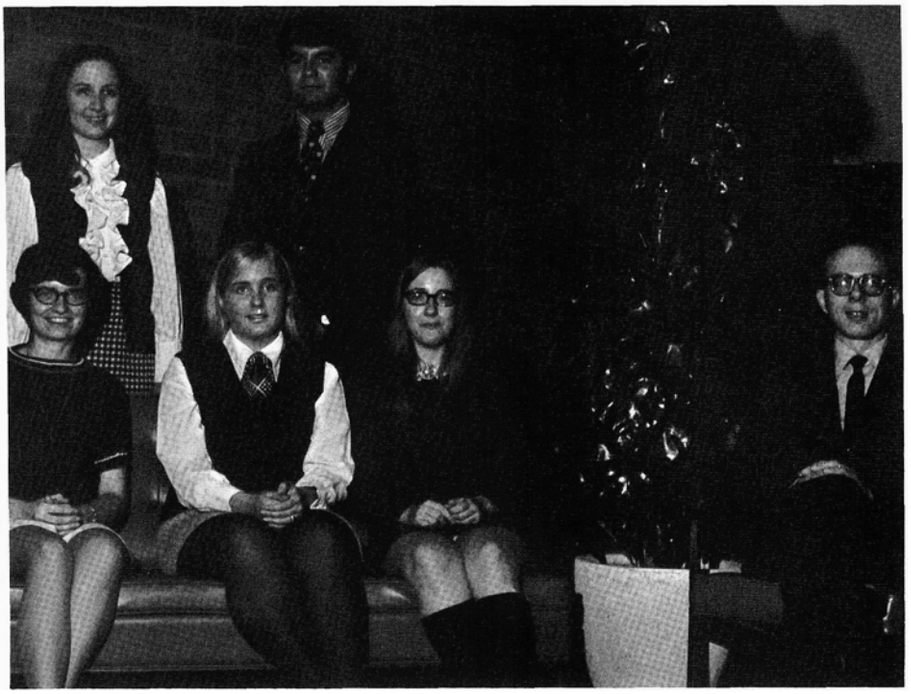
Kappa Pi

Row 1; Tina Nagy, Jacque Ludwig, Beverly Schrnidt. *Row 2* Susan Closson, Leahn Still, Ann Burt.

American Guild of Organists

A Guild Student Group of the American Guild of Organists was formed at ONU on January 18, 1966. Membership in the group is comprised of organ students and other interested persons. Guild Student Groups are part of a national organization, the A.G.O., which has as its objects the advancement of the cause of worthy religious music, the elevation of the status of church musicians, and the increasing of their appreciation of their responsibilities, duties and opportunities. The varied activities of the campus G.S.G. include interest in recitals and tours of representative church organs.

Helen Wells, President; Mollie Remer, Treasurer; Allison Taylor, Secretary; Lon Doudna, Advisor; Charlotte Long, Bob Manchester.



Music Education Association

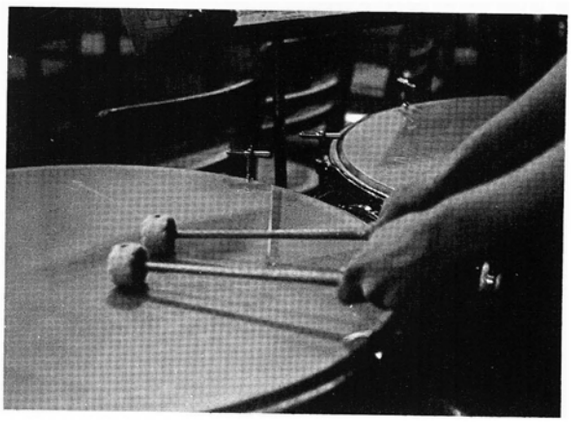
Row 1, Marilyn Kaufman, Secretary; Dr. Karl Roider, Advisor. *Row 2*, Helen Wells, Chris Sprink, Lynda Justus. Row 3, Mary Ruth Dunham, Vice President, State Secretary; Mollie Remer, Alison Taylor, Vivian Lytle. *Row 4;* Bob Manchester, Mike Metcalf, Ken Alexander, Dean Dickson, Bruce Allen, President.

Women's Glee Club

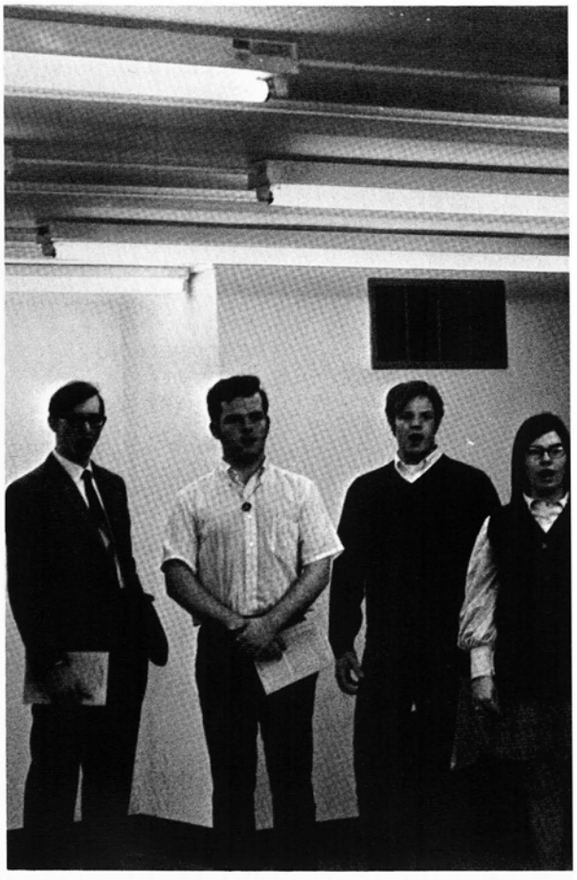
Men's Glee Club

The present ONU Men's Glee Club was organized by Miss Margaret Lautenbach, Professor of Voice, after some time of inactivity following World War II. The Glee Club offers an opportunity for men to join in singing and sharing fellowship with the other members. The club is now directed by Mr. Donald Forsythe.

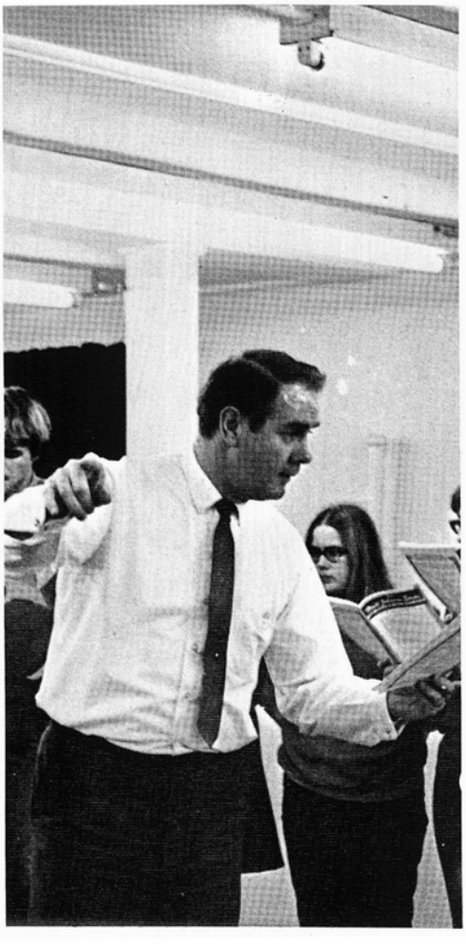
Concert Band

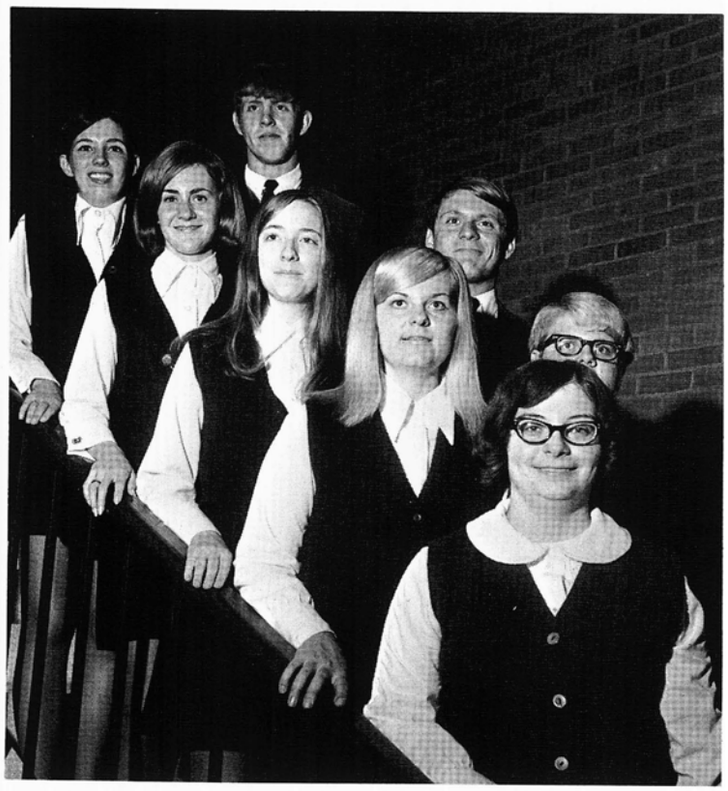


University Singers



Chorus-Choir

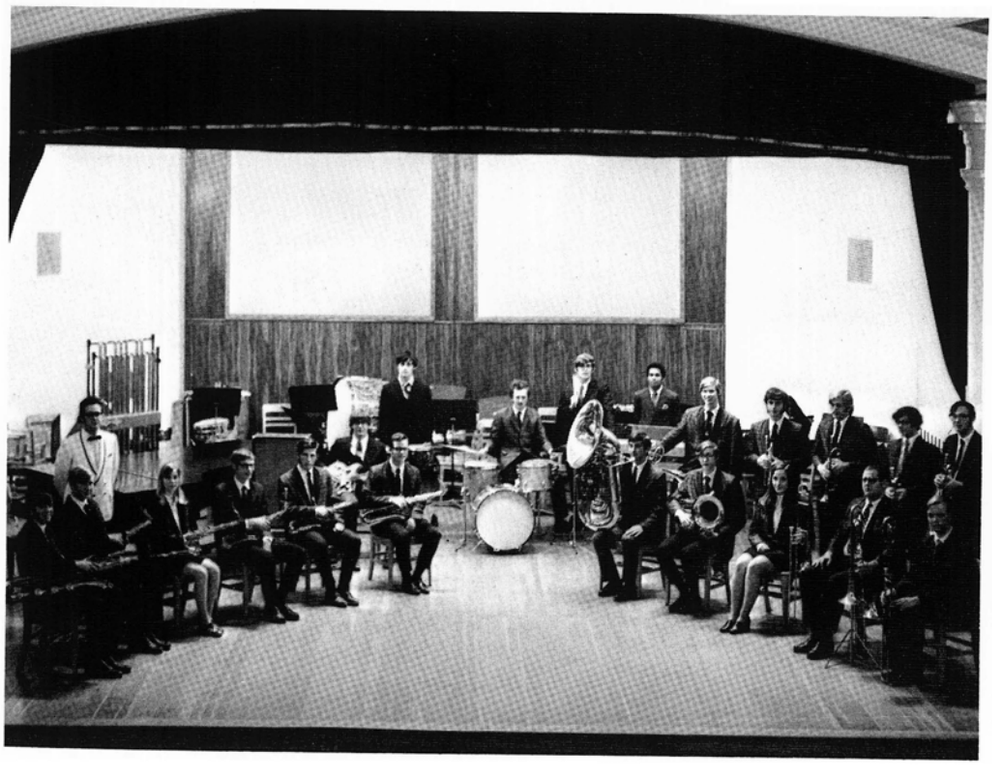




Northern Lites

The Northern Lites was founded in the fall of 1969. The purpose is to develop a small singing group to provide entertainment for **local** organizations.

Row 1, Sue Carmack, Sue Bouts, Alison Taylor, Vanda Kagy, Nancy Byrd. Row 2, Joe Hudec, George Manos, Gary Israel.



ONU Lab Band

Sports Car Club

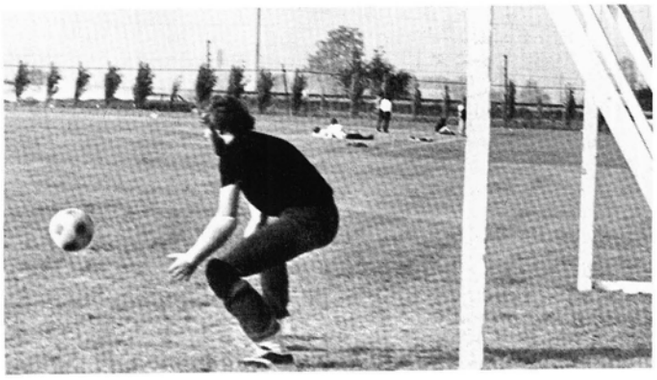
Debbie Boyer, Carla Giger, Pete Mollett, Neal Hornung, Bill Schmidt, Vice President; Doug Pfitzenmaier, competition Director; Skip Sands, President; Barry Jason, Secretary-Treasurer; Cal Diller, Claude Custer, Bud Werner, Tom Flench, Dave Seip.

The Northern Sports Car Club was founded during the 1968-69 school year. The club was founded with the objective of providing competitive motorsport events for both its members and other interested parties. Since its conception, the club has focused its activities on TSD (Time, speed, distance) rallies geared for novice enthusiasts. In addition NSCC has sponsored an annual sports car show in the student union and has conducted the annual Rally School with the intention of attracting new members. The club's most recent activity has been 'its affiliation with the Lima Sports Car Club, the Findlay Sports Car Club, and the Lima Corvette Club in the organization of an autocross series held in Findlay this January and Febraury.

Soccer Club

The Soccer Club began on an informal basis in the fall of 1968. Under the direction of Professor Taussig, daily practice and scrimmages were held for those interested individuals. The following fall the club became better organized and recieved official Student Senate recognition as a club. The team has been quite successful in the games they have played and now is attempting to gain varsity status.

Row 1; John Erdos, Andy Ludanyi, Rich Latham. *Row 2* Bob Petrone, Steve Johnson, Paul Conway. *Row 3* Matt Van Dyke, Dale Surbeey, Rick Meyers, Greg Krohn, Bob Bowles, Jack Darnell, Brad Schuller, Ted Bernert, Steve Gilson, Bill Durocher.



Northern Flying Club

The Northern Flying Club began operating under its constitution in December of 1968, and it received official approval of its articles of incorporation from the Secretary of State of the State of Ohio as a non-profit corporation on January 30, 1969. The objectives of the club are to provide education and training in aviation and related subjects, and to develop safe and proficient pilots for the world of general aviation.

Row 1; Pat Price, Greg Adepski, Dan Bailey, Tom Dutton, Alan McMaster, Edward Eibling, Fred Desch. *Row 2* JonFerrall, Richard Kain, Lynda Barnett, Ed Pienkowski.

Student Bar Association

Row 1; Thomas Wells, Bill Ryan, Pauline Hesske, Kathleen Manley, Donna Jo McDaniel, Rick Wolfe, Herm Baerkircher, Peter Marzolf. *Row 2;* Daniel Shillito, Steven Hatcher, George Diament, Albert Nicholls, Dale Willard, William Gardner, Paul Swain. *Row 3;* William Case, R. William Wellbaum, David Martin, Eric Akers, James Cushman, Stephen Snavely, Jim Beaton.

Row 7; Tom Miles, Tom Ruzzo, Bud Lowman, *Parlimentarian;* Richard Peter, Lee Fry, Secretary; Francesco Gigliotti, Richard Rogers. *Row 2;* Harry Flanneky, Lawrence Markworth, Randy Kalmbach, William Littlejohn, Gary Haverstock, Jim Patrick, Alfred E. Baerkircher. *Row 3;* Bill Pearce, Chuck Ebel, Greg Novak, J. Geoffrey Pflugner, Michael F. Kiggin, Vice President; Steven Eckstine, Ben Logan Jr.

Row 7; Ron Marks, Jeff Neandross, Sam Swisher, President; Alan Ciklin, Claire Vaubel, James Kandel, Michael Matuska, Stanley Husted II. *Row 2;* William Evans, Jim Owen, A. Frank Portmann III, George Leshy, Walter Leahy, Thomas Leatherman, Richard Bull. *Row 3:* Robert Elkins, K. C. Collett, Michael Russell, Jaoquin Murietta, john Webb, Gary stout.

Phi Alpha Delta

Row 7, George Diament, Richard Peter, Kathleen Manley, Bill Tyan, Stanley Housted II, William Evans. Row 2, Harry Flannery, Tom Miles, David Martin, Michael Matuska, Francesco Gigliotti, Thomas Leatherman, Lee Fry. Row 3, Thomas Wells, Rick Wolfe, Bill Gardiner, Bill Gardner, Dale Willard, Richard **Bull,** James Kandel, Paul Swain. Row 4, Gary Stout, Steven Eckstein, Lawrence Markworth, Steven Hatcher, George Leshy, Jim Owen, Greg Novak, Jim Patrick. Row 5, Peter Marzolf, William Case, Daniel Shillito, Michael Russell, Fred Romero, James Cushman, Jim **Beaton.**

The Writ

Basically a newspaper for alumni of the College of Law, The *Writ* is presently the law school's only publication. The paper began its existence as a small, four page newspaper during **1958.** The paper is now six pages in length and is printed quarterly during the school year. The *Writ's* primary purpose is to serve alumni of the College of Law by bringing them news about the law school, of their classmates, and discussions of current legal problems.

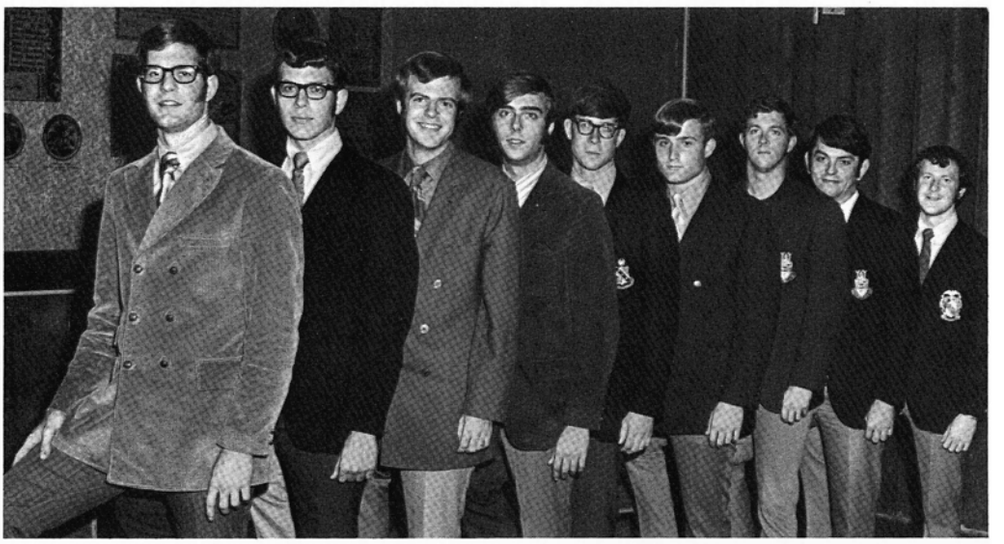
Ronald Marks, Associate Editor; Robert Weidner, Editor; Michael Matuska Feature Editor.

Delta Theta Phi

Row 7, Sal Mercurio, Denny Barry, Alan Ciklin, K. C. Collett, Randall Bendure. Row 2, Robert Laybourne, David Sipe, Robert Miller, Marcus Wolf, Eric Akers, Albert Nicholls, Walter Leahy, Chuck Ebel. Row 3, Michael Malone, J. Geoffrey Pflugner, Gary Haverstock, Wm. Littlejohn, Mike Kiggin, Randy Kalmbach, Bill Pearce, Donald Marshall, Stephen Snavely.

Delta Theta Phi is an international legal fraternity founded at ONU in **1906.** It is the oldest legal fraternity at this university and hosts several hundred alumni from all over the country. The Delts closed down briefly during WWII, but reorganized in **1946.**

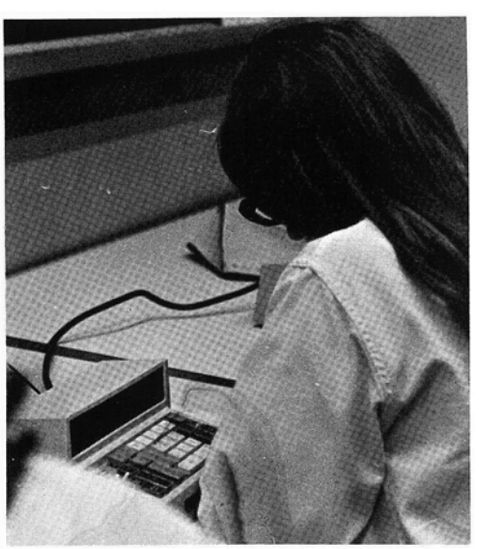
Pharmacy Council



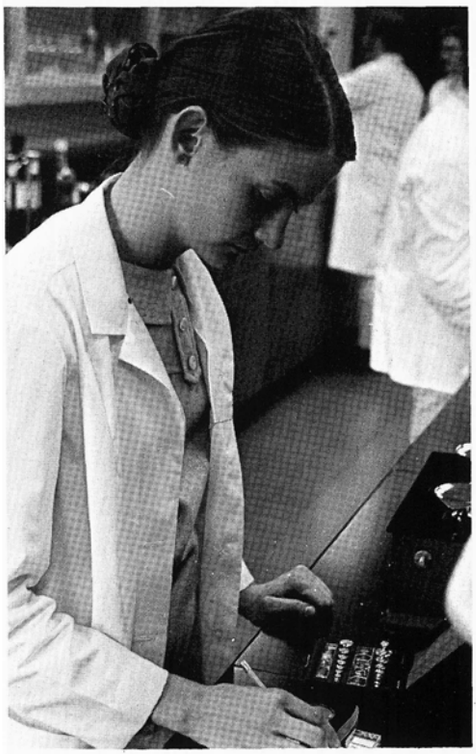
Keith Pattison, David Bowman, Bob Parsons, Senate; Jeff Carty, Vice President; Andy Malinoski, Secretary; Rod Shipley, Andy Mathis, John White, President; Bill Sampson, Treasurer.

Rho Chi

Row 1; Janet Akey, Ron Mortis, Mike Clausing. ***Row 2*** Tim Hacker, Kathy Brokaw, Mary Heckbert, Glen Blackford, Susan Polanka, Mary Mortis, Jeff Allison.



American Pharmaceutical Association



Top picture. *Row 1*: Jack Creviston, Carol Roy, Marilynn Quinn, Claire Ann Engelhardt, Debbie Elliott, Beverly Stein, Beth Toalston, Mary Ann Zink, Eric Ritzman, Anthony **D'Orazio.** *Row 2*: Mike Slonecker, Doug Machles, Jane Freiberg, Theresa Parker, Renee White, Barb Thompson, Kaye Brumfield, Sandy **Straker,** Dennis Erickson. *Row 3*: J. R. Wernow, James Deifer, Pat Crane, Kathy Langkamp, Betsy Davis, Kay Conrad, Bruce Harbaugh, Diane Shomin, Linda Baun, Richard **Saller.** *Row 4*: Tom Stewart, Tim **Cadden,** Tom **Millice,** Dave Bowman, Keith Pattison, Albert Barber, Larry Weaver, Tom Eingle, John**Ballinger.** Left picture. *Row 1*: Gregory Conkling, James Van Horn, Wm. S. Smith, Mary Heckbert, Janet Akey, Kathy Brokaw, James Kempf, Melvin **Porcher,** Bruce Mosher. *Row 2*: Glen Blackford, Dion **DeLeone,** Robert **Mabe,** Dave Strausbaugh, Richard **Maceyko,** Rodney Rithen, Ronald Mortus. *Row 3*: **Michael Clusing,** Tim Hacker, Alfred Goodman, Louis **Gilman,** Art **DeGeorge, Dunc** Lewis, Richard **Fischer.** *Row 4*: A. **I.** Edling, Jeffrey Carty, Chuck Settle, Fred Meyers, Jim Pritchard, Don Berlin, Jeff **Haller,** Bob Parson, President.

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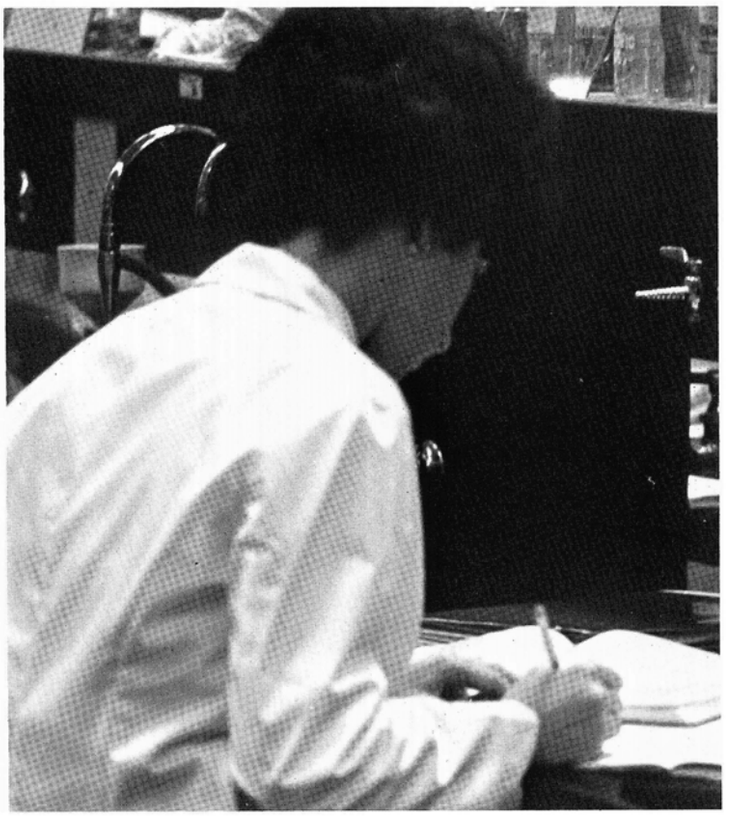

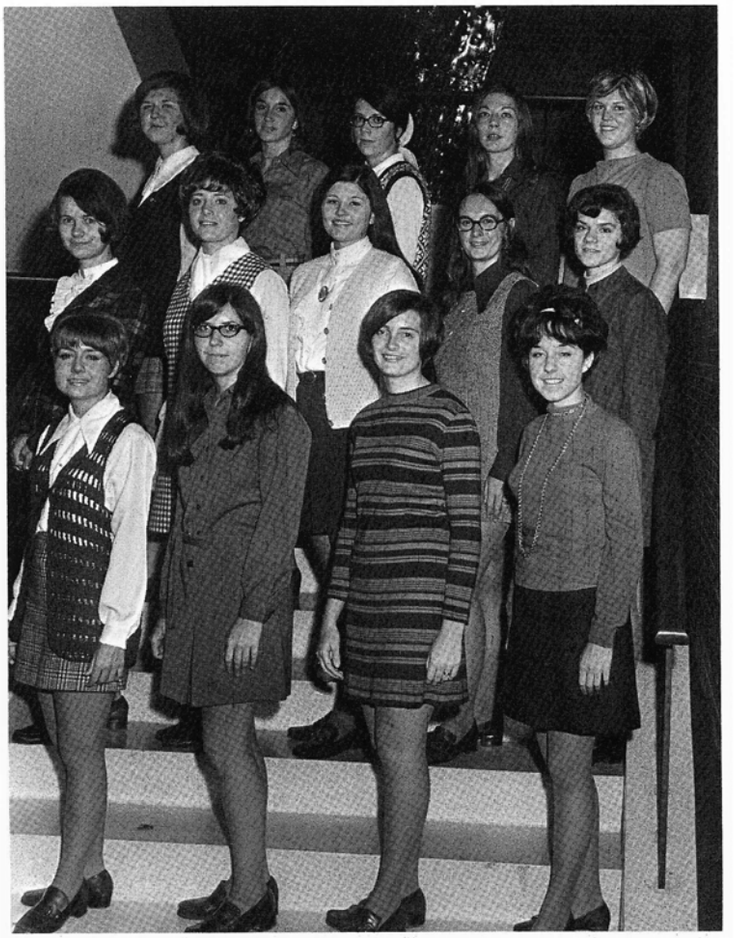

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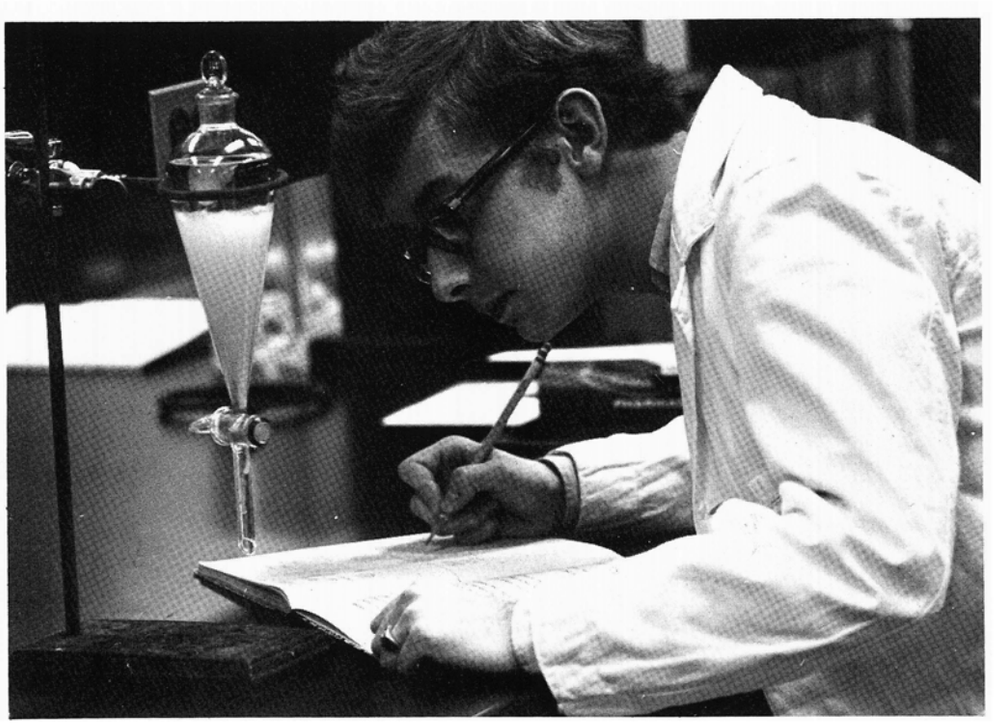

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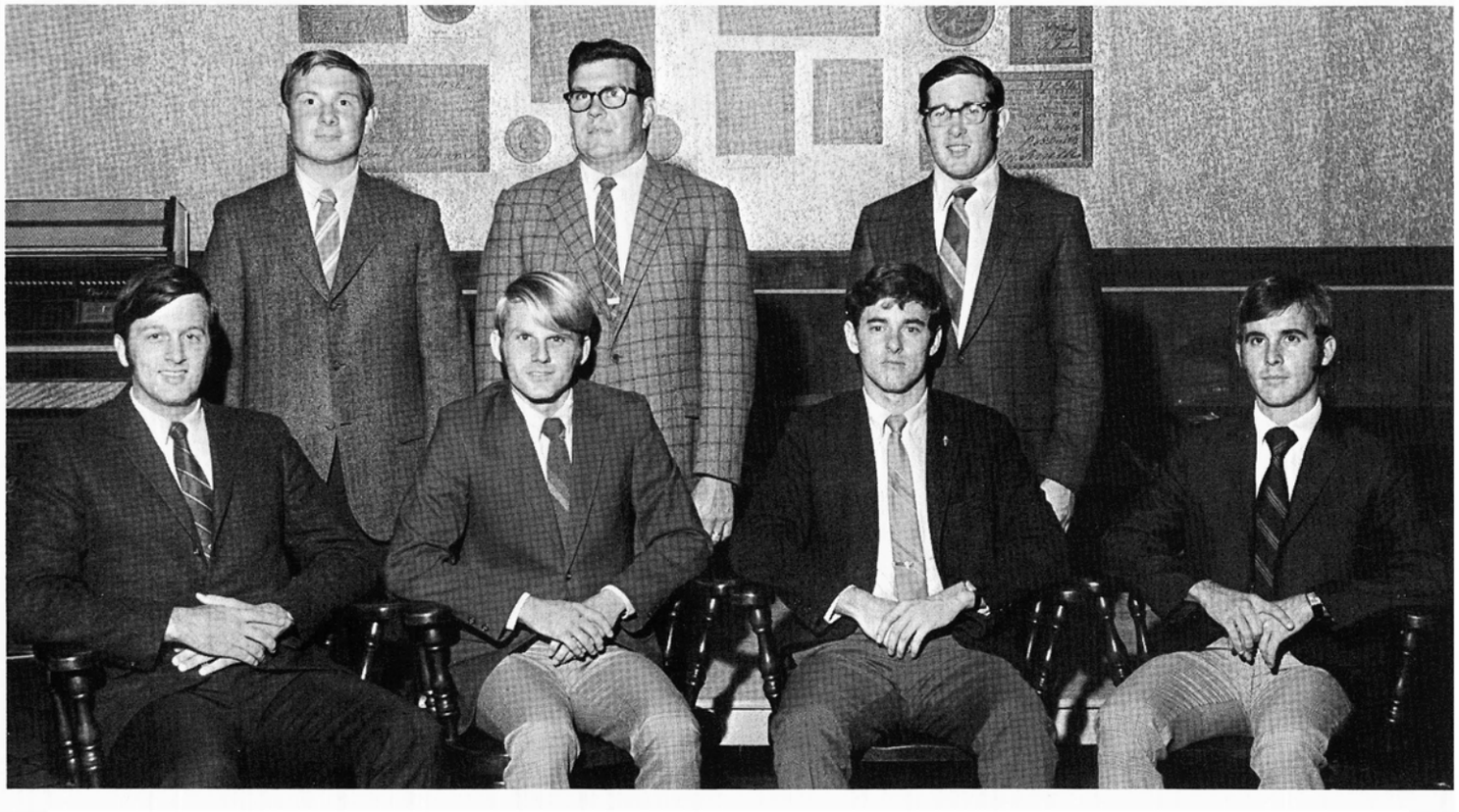

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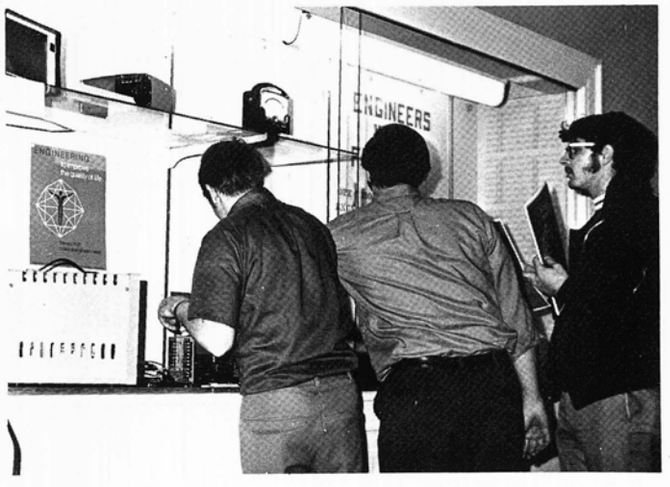

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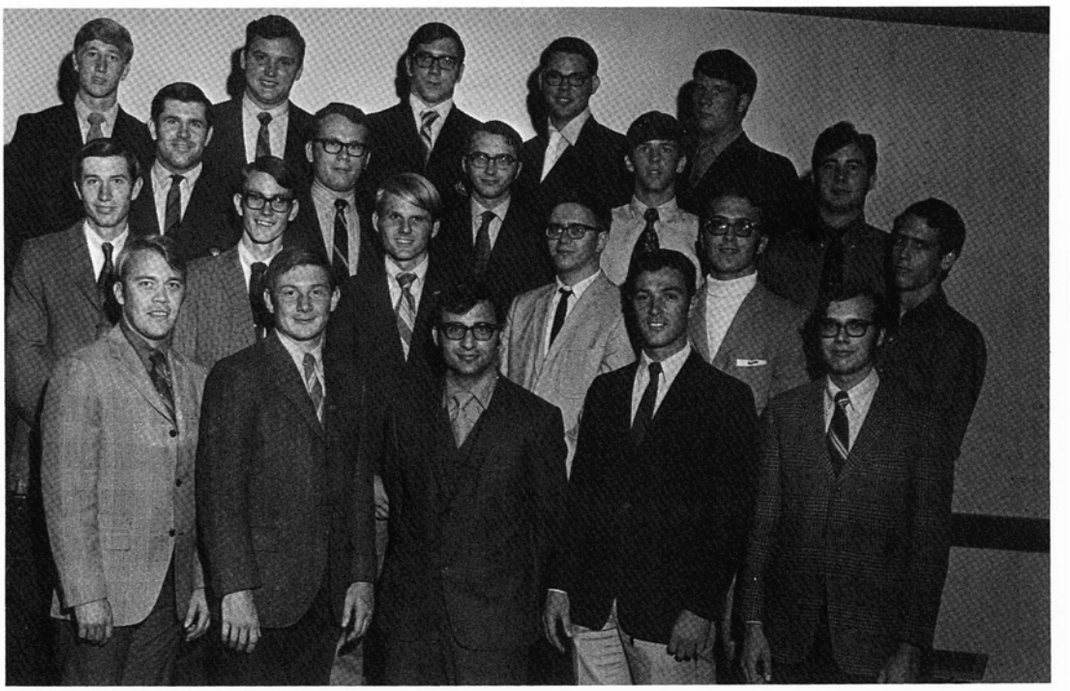

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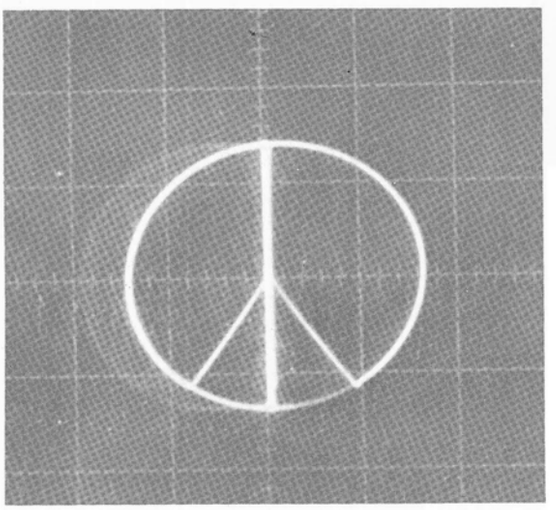

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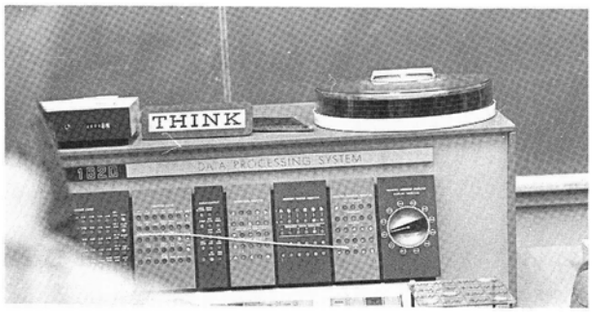

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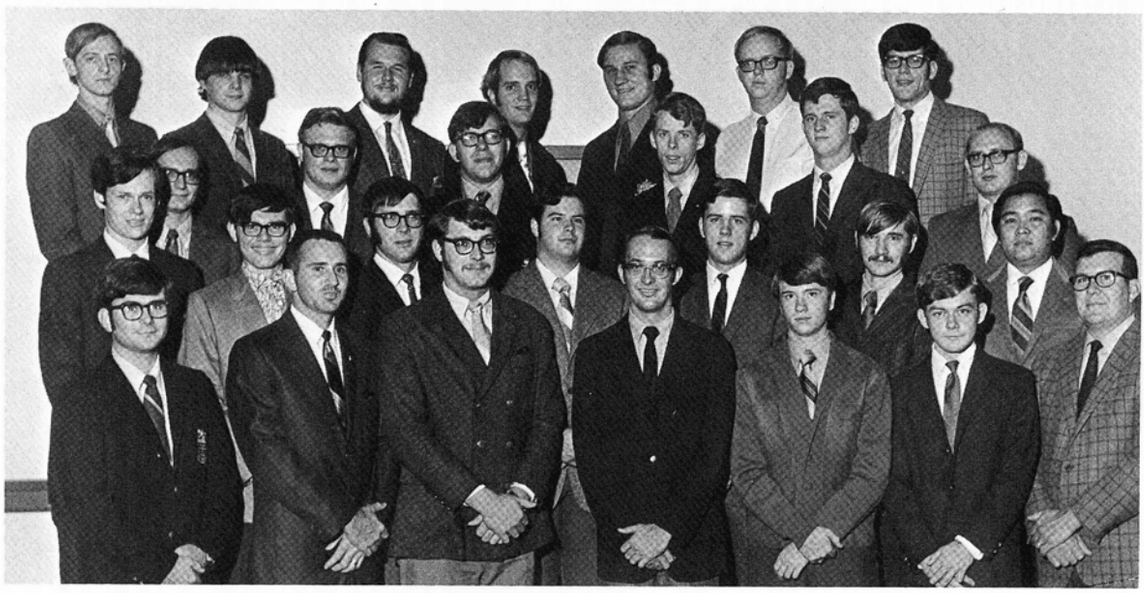

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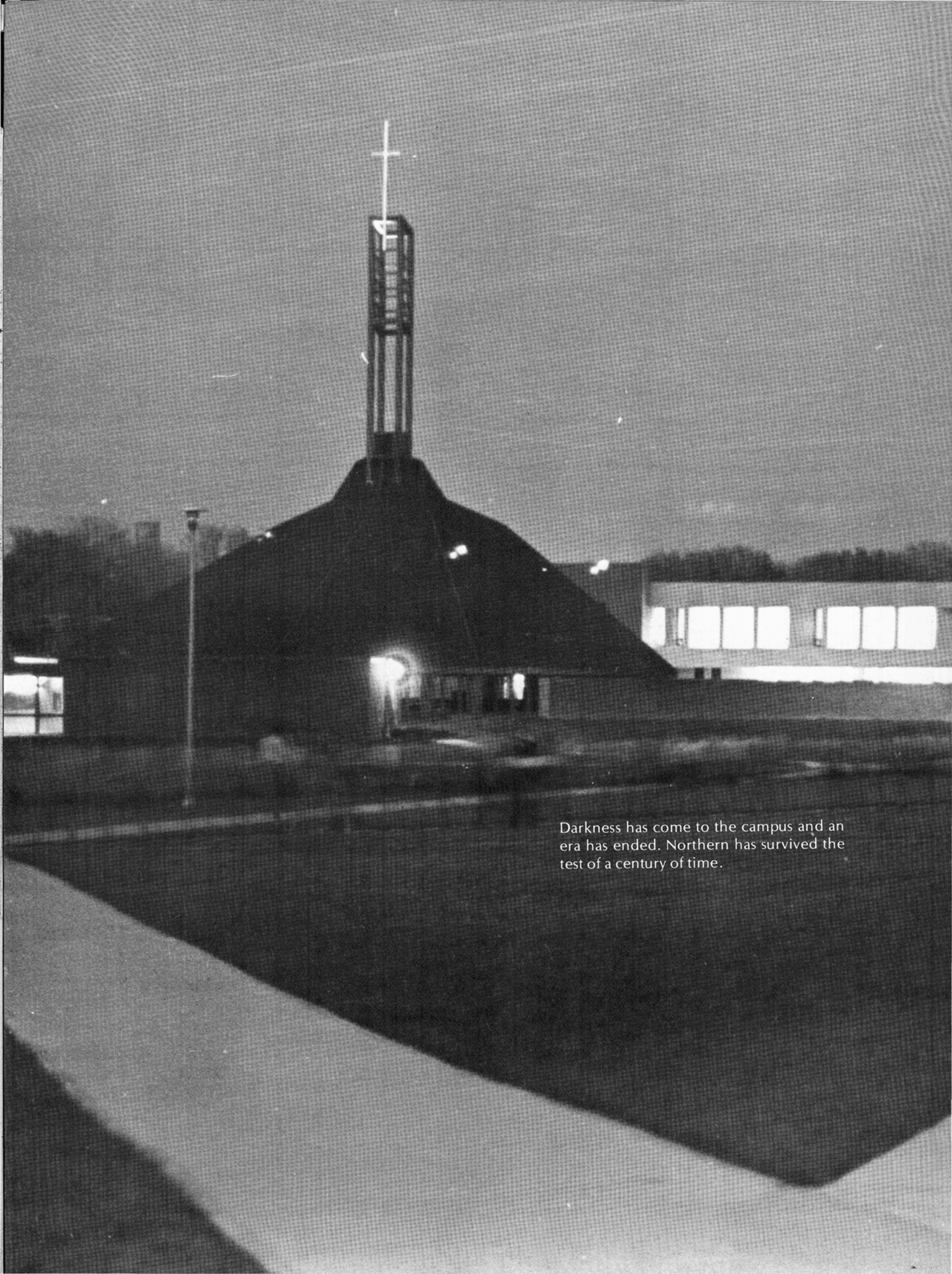

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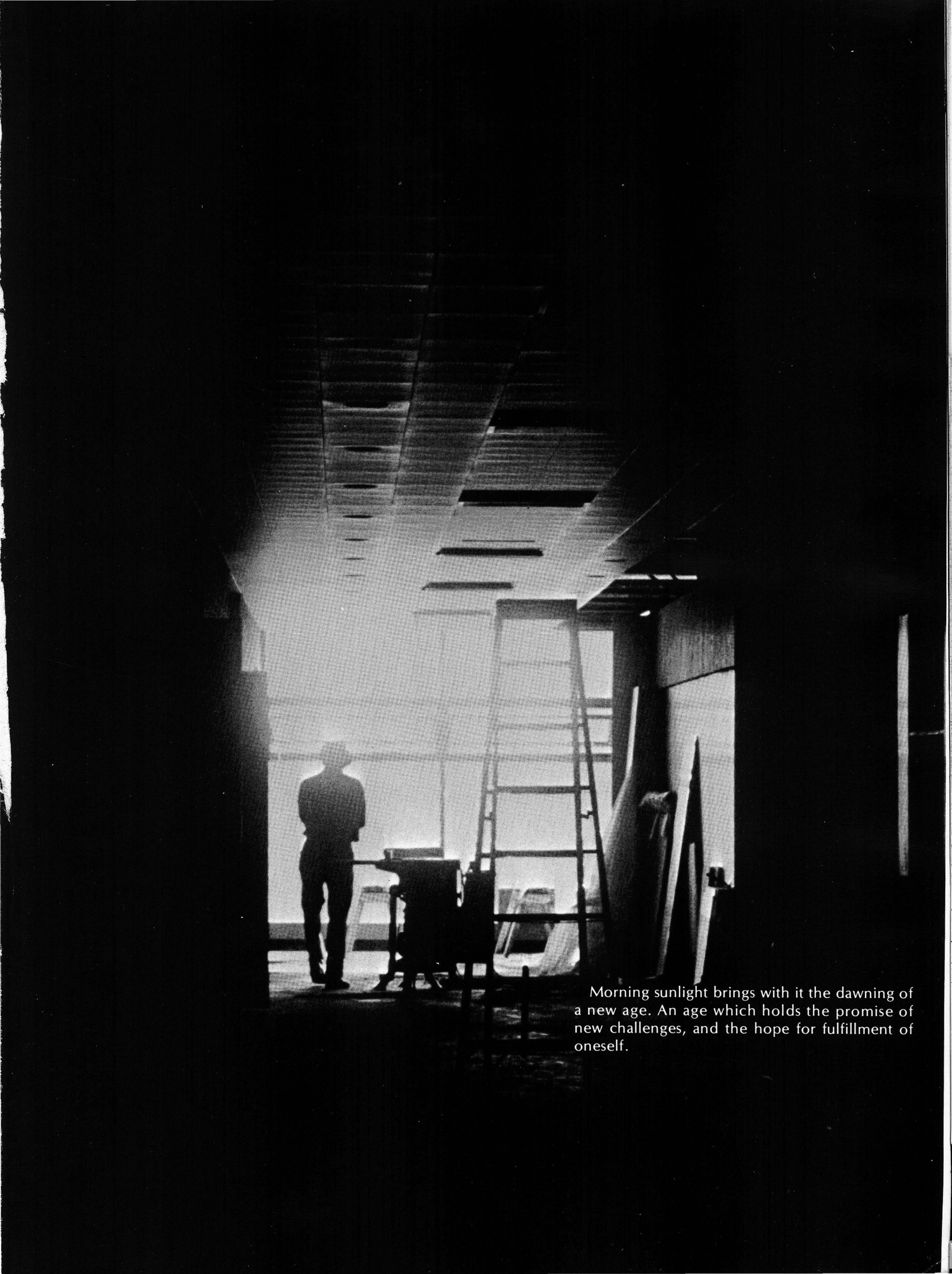

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